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The year was one of transition. Punctuated by the end of one era and the beginning of the next; it was a period in which new directions were sought and found.









These were not radical changes of course that negated the foundations of history; but, rather, a new growth firmly rooted in the foundations so ably built in the past.



Nature preserves the past and insures
the promise of the future.









Yet, there was a sense of newness to the year that prevailed in the campus life and spirit as the members of the University community set out together into this new age of Eastern's development.



“Every man who rises above the common level has received two educations: the first from his teachers; the second, more personal and important, from himself.”

Edward Gibbon









The parameters of the University's next era of advancement were defined as different than those of the past. The age of rapid growth behind the institution, the current challenge became one of strengthening and complementing the programs of the robust and dynamic university.





All human wisdom is summed up in two
words — wait and hope.
Alexandre Dumas





Moving In Takes Help From Everyone

Armed with suitcases, plants, pillows and clothes, Eastern students headed to school in late August. With the aid of parents and friends, students moved once more into the dorm rooms that would become home for the next nine months. Overcrowded conditions prevailed once more this year and many students were greeted by two roommates instead of one. With each trip to the car, dorm rooms began to fill with the clutter that would soon make each room reflect the personalities of the individuals that inhabited them. Within the next few days all dorms would fill with students as they prepared to begin another year.

RIGHT: Moving in can be a long process if a friend or relative can't be drafted to help. **BELOW:** This coed finds that checking into the dorm includes filling out forms, receiving bed sheets, and door keys. **BELOW RIGHT:** A helpful set of parents always seem to make the last trip to the car come a bit quicker.





TOP LEFT: Having plants in your room usually means a few extra trips to the car. **TOP RIGHT:** With the unpacking almost completed, this Case Hall resident and her parents take time out for a quick snack. **ABOVE:** Amid discarded boxes, this coed is quick to let her friends know that she is back on campus.



TOP: Check points are set-up throughout Alumni Coliseum to make sure students fill out the right cards at the right time. **ABOVE:** This student knows that finding a comfortable place to fill out computer cards is essential if one is to survive registration. **RIGHT:** Students wait patiently in long lines only to be told that their class is closed.



Fall Registration . . . School Begins Once More

After being back on campus for only a few days, most students headed toward Alumni Coliseum to register for classes. To those who hadn't taken advantage of pre-registration in the spring, registration meant arranging class schedules, waiting in long lines, talking to advisors, and waiting in more long lines. As the hours crept by, freshmen wandered aimlessly while seniors merely shook their heads in disbelief. As registration continued, classes began to fill and students soon found themselves rearranging schedules to accommodate a few unwanted 8 o'clock classes. Eventually the battle ended and students began to wander back to campus to prepare for their new classes.



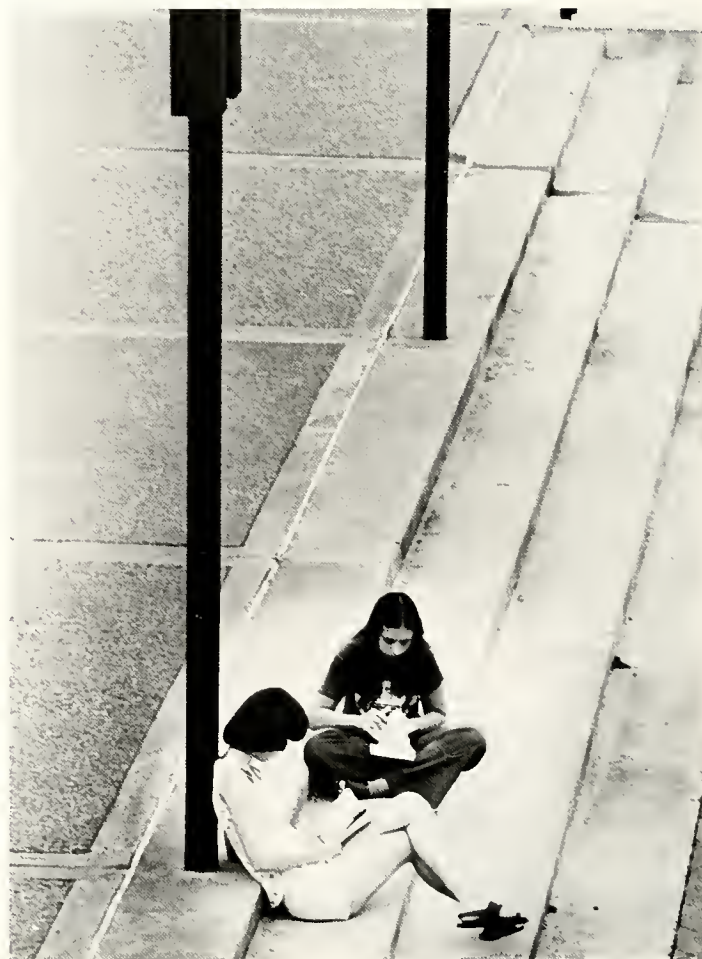
TOP: Checking class cards with the schedule book is just one more of the never ending steps that accompanies fall registration for Bobbie Sammons. **BELOW:** With his daughters looking on, wildlife management major, Rick McClellan, checks his class cards with student worker David Reshaw.



Friends Add To Campus Living

To see an old friend, to make a new one — that's what makes going to Eastern all worthwhile. A friendly smile, a helping hand or a shoulder to cry on are all qualities that can be found if you take time out to look for them. The little arguments that add spice to our everyday existence are important but not nearly as important as the tender moments with friends that make us complete people. It's these moments that will always be remembered.

ABOVE: Suntans and studying are usually top on the list when friends meet in the ravine. **RIGHT:** These two coeds find a comfortable spot near the Powell Building to catch up on their reading and letter writing.





TOP: The Lexington paper provides many interests for this couple as they relax in Walters' lobby. **LEFT:** An informal introduction is all that's needed to secure a lasting friendship between this coed and canine friend. **ABOVE:** The heavy winter snows gave many students a good excuse for late night fun.

Campus Living Adds To College Life

Dorms on campus provided students with living quarters as well as a place to make lasting friendships and amusing memories. Flooded bathrooms and noisy neighbors were as much a part of dorm life as the friendly faces and the shoulders that were always around to cry on when needed. For many students, the idea of a small cubical serving as living room, bedroom and kitchen seemed unbelievable, but as always, the dorm was the place that the majority of students turned to.

RIGHT: Studying together for an exam often turns into a late night talking session. **BELOW:** Although everyone knows it is prohibited, students cook many of their meals in the comfort of their room.





ABOVE: Because men's dorms don't have the added luxury of a sink in each room, the communal bathrooms are a place of many activities. **LEFT:** This Clay Hall resident discovers the drudgery of studying can become a bit more bearable when some music is added.

Free Spirited Students Head Off Campus For Living Space

Students living off campus enjoy the freedom of having pets, parties, a larger living area and a relaxed atmosphere that students living on campus do not. But along with this freedom the students must cope with such hassles as having the rent on time, utility bills and clean up days after the party the night before. Living off campus gives to many students their first taste of managing a household. Since the University has relaxed the policy of "must be age 21 to

live off campus" due to overcrowded resident halls, more students are living off campus. Off campus living appeals to many students since they escape such rules as "no cooking in the rooms and weekly room checks."

RIGHT: Joey Steier and Betsy Jones enjoy the privacy of an apartment with only a roommate's motorcycle as company. **BELOW LEFT:** Without the threat of a weekly room inspection, sophomore Jackie Hall doesn't worry about a clean bedroom floor. **BELOW:** Apartment living offers many luxuries but senior Paula Conn of Louisville finds that it also requires extra time for plant care. **BOTTOM:** An impromptu party is always a good possibility when the space, music and friends are available.





TOP: Senior Billye Killman finds time to relax with her cat after a rough day of classes. **LEFT:** Drama major Lynda Drake prepares a midnight snack under the watchful eye of her Old English Sheepdog puppy. **ABOVE:** Although they aren't roommates, Southern Hills neighbors Mark Pusateri, Scott Chaney and Steve Foster enjoy visiting and discussing the happenings of the day.

Campus Religion Thrives

For those students interested in participating in religious activities the Newman Center, Baptist Student Union and the Welsey Foundation provided their services to the campus community.

The Newman Center serves the Catholic campus ministry and is directed by Father Kettler. The Center is in the process of constructing a new building which will be located on University Drive. Father Kettler expects to hold Mass in the new center by summer.

The Baptist Student Union, directed by Dale Adkins, is a Christian organization sponsored by the local Baptist churches. The BSU was in-

involved in many projects this year which included a nine day spring break tour through Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina, holding retreats and groups which traveled through the state on the weekend entertaining people with their music and puppet teams. Although the BSU holds no Sunday service they encourage members to participate in a local church service.

Directed by Eugene Strange, the Welsey Foundation serves the Methodist Ministry on campus. The Foundation is involved in community action groups, educational programs, choir and a weekly fellowship hour.



TOP MIDDLE: Father Kettler joins students at the ground breaking ceremonies for the proposed Newman Center. **RIGHT:** Sunday mornings after church provides a chance for students and residents of Richmond to exchange ideas.





TOP: The Muppets help to convey a message from this member of the Baptist Student Union. **LEFT:** Dale Adkins works with the BSU as they prepare for a choir tour. **ABOVE:** A dream becomes a reality as the Newman Center on University Drive slowly takes shape.

Free University

The Student Association developed a new concept in learning on ECU's campus during the 1976-77 school year. The concept — Free University — offered to those interested, courses free of charge. The classes were taught by faculty members and students. Classes being offered ranged from macrame to Volkswagen repair to yoga. Guitar, disco dancing and auto mechanics were also popular with the student body. Free University was a big success and the Student Association hopes to expand the program next year to include teachers from the community and other universities.

RIGHT: This couple works on their first lesson in Ballroom Dancing. **BELOW:** These students watch intently as they receive their first instructions on a bridge class held in the Game Room of the Powell Building. **BELOW RIGHT:** Registration for Free University was held near the Grill; classes filled quickly and many students were put on waiting lists.





TOP: In the Magic Class Linda Stamper finds out that the hand is quicker than the eye as her instructor shows her a few card tricks. **ABOVE:** Working in Weaver Gym, the Ballroom Dancing class had plenty of room to demonstrate techniques and steps.

BELOW: Three coeds cool off by the fountain as the Student Association members advertise their upcoming Arts and Crafts Fair. **RIGHT:** Craftsman Frank E. Hisel explains his technique to Keith Morrison, Junior Law Major. **BOTTOM:** Kim Freeman, Sophomore Wildlife Management major raps with artist Nathan Stone from Jackson County, Kentucky.





Student Association Sponsors Crafts Fair

Fifty craftsmen from Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana participated in the first Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Student Association on September 8. Among the crafts exhibited were paintings, jewelry, woodcrafts, macrame, pottery and leatherworks. The Fair was produced to raise money for the Scotia Memorial Scholarship Fund. Any students who has had a parent killed in a coal related accident is eligible for the \$500 scholarship.



TOP: One of the most popular tables at the Fair attracts attention from jewelry conscious coeds. **ABOVE:** The question seems to be "what will fill the canvas?" as student and craftsman collaborate.



Sigma Chi Derby Begins Year

Emphasizing social, academic, and athletic achievements, Greek organizations play an important part in the total campus community. The Sigma Chi Bicentennial Derby officially opened this year's Greek activities. Seven sororities competed in the October 2 competition with the Kappa Alpha Theta's coming up as the winners.



TOP: Members of the Alpha Delta Pi have a hard time keeping their hats on during the last few exciting moments of the "Burlap Bunny Hop" relay. **ABOVE:** The "Milk My Baby" contest proves to be a messy job at times.



TOP LEFT: As the Sigma Chi Derby comes to a close, two coaches receive a wet surprise. **ABOVE:** Alpha Gam Dora Satterly finds that running in the "Slippery Hold Chase" relay is bad enough without having the extra weight of the innertubes to contend with. **LEFT:** Phi Mu members show some of the spirit that helped them win last year's Derby.



BELOW: A quick wit and a sense of humor aids Bobbie Wren as she participates in the checker competition. **RIGHT:** A good arm is needed to successfully compete in this "tire" competition. **BOTTOM:** Searching for a needle in a haystack can prove to be rather difficult.





Competition Keen At ΣΑΕ County Fair

A carnival-like atmosphere helped Greek organizations overcome a cold rainy Friday afternoon as they participated in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon County Fair. The fair gave campus fraternities and sororities a chance to get together for some friendly competition. Games such as the egg toss and blind man's football provided hours of entertainment that lasted until dark.

Competition was fierce and by the end of the fair several tie breakers had to be held. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta sororities tied for first place. The Pi Phi's were declared the winners after the tie breaker was held. A three way tie among the Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities existed until the Beta's won the tie breaking relay.



TOP: Almost everyone ended up in the Kappa Alpha Theta jail at one time or another, during the fair. **LEFT:** Andrea Steeley makes a long stretch as she tries her hand in the horseshoe competition.



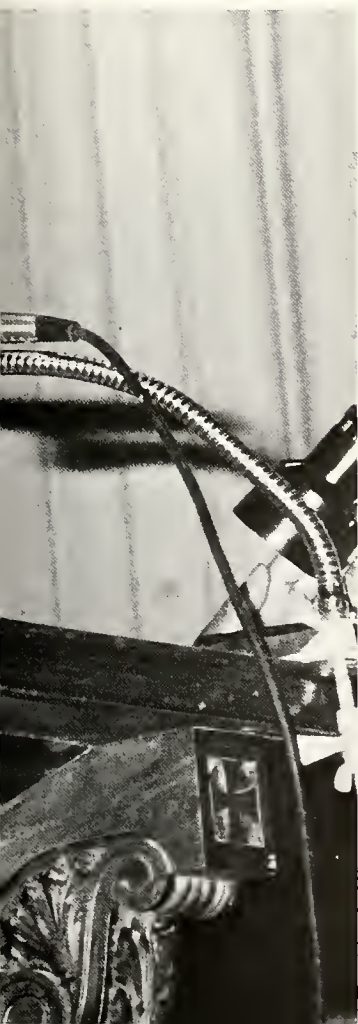
TOP RIGHT: An African fashion show was among one of the highlights of Delta Week. **TOP LEFT:** Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsored the Miss Ebony pageant in January. **ABOVE:** Alpha Kappa Alpha pledges step during activities in Brock. **RIGHT:** Congresswoman Shirley Chishome praised the work of Jimmy Carter when she spoke at ECU in February.

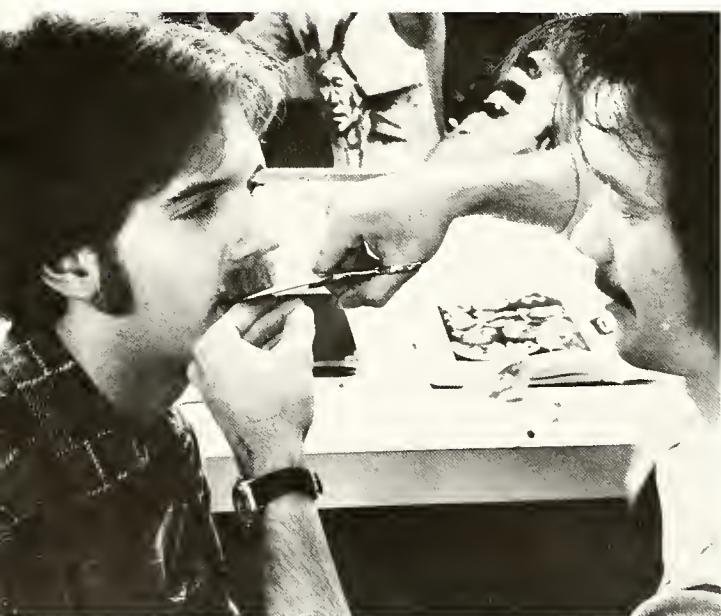
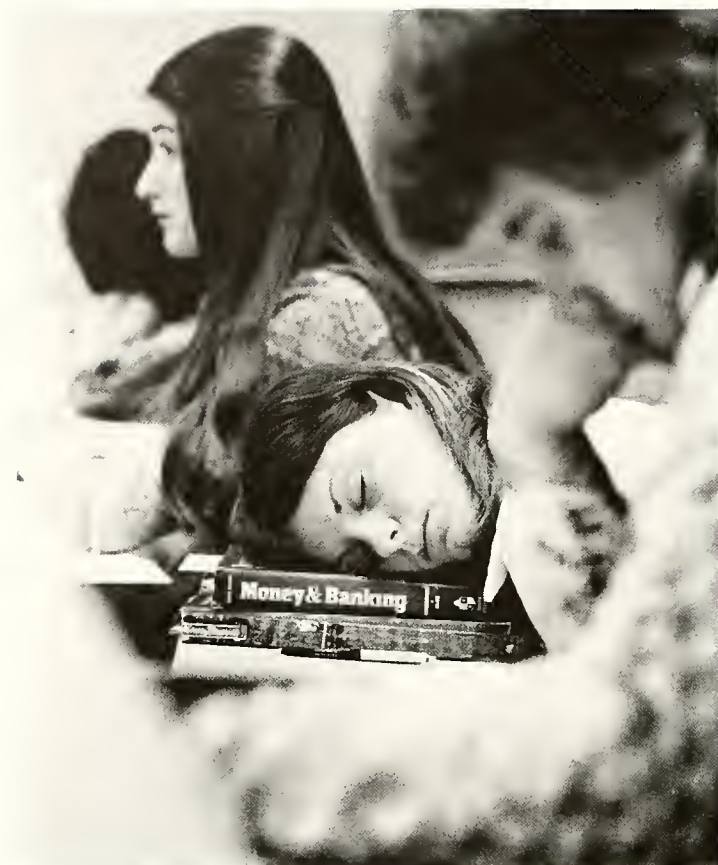


Black Organizations Excel In Activities

Through the year interested students were able to turn to several black-oriented organizations for group activities. The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsored the Miss Ebony Pageant and the Barbara Hunter Scholarship. The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta sponsored the annual Delta Week in February which was highlighted by the Mr. Esquire Pageant. The "Adopt a House Program" and "Operation Canned Goods" were projects sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The brothers of Omega Psi Phi sponsored a Sickle Cell Anemia Blood test this fall as well as a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A non-Greek organization, the Black Student Union, sponsored a Black Arts Festival Week in February.

LEFT: This coed entertains the audience during the talent section of the Miss Ebony Pageant. **BELOW:** The African Fashion Show appealed to many black students.





TOP: Not every class has the potential to hold a student's interest. **TOP RIGHT:** Community health majors were able to use their classroom knowledge when they sponsored a Health Fair in February. **ABOVE:** Performing Arts major Steve Connley works on a false moustache for a stage make-up class as freshman Tim King volunteers his face for the project. **RIGHT:** A helping hand or informative instruction doesn't always come from the class instructor.



Learning Is A Process That Never Ceases

People come to college to get educated but not all education is found in a classroom. Many departments offer outside activities that provide informal instruction as well as a chance to utilize classroom knowledge. To those interested in expanding their knowledge in other directions many non-academic courses allow students the opportunity to work on special interests. College is filled with the usual classes in which students sit at desks and take notes from a lecturing teacher. The occasional class in which there is more activity than a scratching pen or turning page is a breath of fresh air for the college student.

ABOVE: The Music Department offers many outside activities to interested students such as the Bell Choir. **LEFT:** Not all classes are strictly of an educational nature.





TOP LEFT: Music major Karen Newman finds the music of the Concert Choir quite soothing as she catches a quick nap before performing with the University Singers in the spring concert. **TOP:** The warmth of the sun draws this student into the outdoors for a brief nap. **ABOVE:** Late night phone calls always add some flavor to an otherwise dull evening. **RIGHT:** This student takes a few moments to investigate the goldfish in the ravine pond.



A Moment Of Solitude Among All The Rush

College life is filled with people and classes and never ending crowds. Friendly faces and familiar happenings are all around. Occasionally a moment of solitude is necessary for a person to gather his thoughts and collect the ideas whirling in his head. The rushing stream of humanity is everywhere but sometimes a person needs to fight the current and find a place to be by himself.

TOP: A silent companion watches over this coed as she reviews for a test. **LEFT:** From his perch near the Powell Building, this student wears a look of concentration as he studies the people by the fountain.



Cool Weather Brings Burst of Fall Color

With the arrival of fall came a kaleidoscope of colors which blanketed the campus, transposing it into a magnificent array of deep reds, rusty browns, and sunburst yellows. The aroma and sound of fallen leaves was everywhere. It seemed to provide the perfect atmosphere for bustling fall activities, and at times seemed so beautiful that everyone took that little extra moment to gaze at the awesome splendor of nature.

But just as time passes, so must the captivating grandeur of autumn. The days grew colder and the trees became bleak skeletons as the last dry leaves fell to the ground. As the momentary distraction ended, students headed inside once more to concentrate on their studies.

RIGHT: Although the rainbow colors of fall are often a beautiful distraction, many people head to the outdoors to study. **BELOW:** A solitary leaf droops from a bare branch as the cold weather sets in.





LEFT: Beckham Hall provides a stark background as campus trees begin their slow autumn change. **BOTTOM LEFT:** As the brilliant colors of autumn begin to appear, happiness knows no age barriers. **BELOW:** A graceful cluster of gold and red leaves sway in the cool fall breeze.





TOP LEFT: Kaleidoscope-like colors help set the mood as singer Hamish Stuart performs. **TOP:** Throughout the concert, vocal and instrumental efforts blended together to produce an outstanding evening of entertainment. **ABOVE:** AWB members often brought the audience to its feet with their music.



Average White Band "pick up the pieces"

Average White Band brought real meaning to "Pick up the Pieces" when they entertained Eastern students in October.

When AWB opened their portion of the show with "Person to Person," the crowd came to life.

Dispite the usual accoustical problems of Alumni Coliseum AWB managed to bring the audience to its feet and keep them there throughout the concert.

Saxophone solos by Mollie Duncan and Roger Ball accent-ed every song AWB performed.

During the evening other band members were featured as solo performers which kept the audience hopping.

After the concert, lead singer Hamish Stuart explained the reason for choosing the name of the group. He explained, "It comes from an old sayin' the British used when they had India. When it was hot and the officers were sittin' around drinkin' rum, they'd say 'It's too hot for the average white man.' We just changed it to AWB."



LEFT: Saxophone players Mollie Duncan and Roger Ball work together to the delight of the audience. **ABOVE:** Concentration shows on the face of the drummer as he contributes to the unique sound of the Average White Band.

Seals And Croft Captivate Audience

Playing to an audience of 4500, Seals and Croft made their second appearance on Eastern's campus during mid-November.

Starbuck, a seven piece band appearing with Seals and Croft, opened the night with a fifty minute set that included their current hit "Moonlight." Starbuck received a standing ovation which set the mood for Seals and Croft's appearance.

"A Summer Breeze" wafted through Alumni Coliseum as Seals and Croft took over the stage. The two performers wasted no time in capturing the audience with such songs as . . . "We May Never Pass This Way Again," "Humming Bird" and "Diamond Girl."

Despite the muddled accoustics Seals and Croft received a standing ovation and performed an encore to an appreciative audience.







Mime And Music!

During the first week in November the University Center Board brought mimeist Keith Berger to campus. After being carried through the auditorium he was sat on stage and began his performance of "Mechanical Man." "The Nightmare" and "Inside My Mind" were among the scenes he performed to a spellbound audience.

The silence was broken when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band came to Eastern in January. Their down-home New Orleans jazz brought clapping and footstomping from the audience. As the group closed their performance with "When the Saints Come Marching In," the crowd began dancing in the aisles as well as on stage.

ABOVE: Wearing basic black and whiteface make-up, Keith Berger performs many scenes. **RIGHT:** Controlled body movement enables Keith Berger to perform in a variety of positions.





LEFT: Instrumental solos from the band members gave a great deal of variety to the band's performance. **BELOW:** When band members walked through Brock, audience members jumped to their feet in response. **BOTTOM:** This trombonist concentrates on his instrument as he adds to the jazzy sound of the music.







Buffett Plays To Capacity Crowd

Dedicated fans began lining up at the doors of Brock Auditorium at 5:30. Technical difficulties prevented the doors from opening until 7:00 and by then Jimmy Buffett fans were worked up and ready to party. When the concert began a sold-out crowd watched and listened to the tanned, blond performer from Florida. Songs like "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes," "This Hotel Room" and "Living and Dying in 3/4 Time" characterized the unusual quality of Buffett's lyrical music. Buffett was in full control of the crowded auditorium, as students swayed and clapped to his songs.



BELOW: Caught with the farmer's wife, the Parson, John Hayward, pretends to be the devil so he can escape from their home. **RIGHT:** The ass and the cock, Chris Wigginton and Richard Bitsko, were two of "The Bremen Town Musicians" who used their animal voices to scare away two robbers from their den. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Ducky Daddles, Terry Jett, asks Henny Penny and Cocky Locky, Chrissy Denzinger and John Hayward, if he can join the group of fowl on their way to tell the king of the falling sky.



'Story Theatre' Brings Folk And Fables Together

Delightful fairy tale characters seemed to come alive and step out of the story book as "Story Theatre" opened the 1976-77 theatre season.

Using the childhood tales of the Grimm Brothers and age old Aesop Fables, "Story Theatre" presented to its audience a type of performance rarely seen at Eastern.

Wearing basic costumes of leotards and tights, the troupe of thirteen actors and actresses used suggestive costume pieces to bring their characters to life. A yellow baseball cap turned an actress into a pesky crow as easily as a striped vest and top hat transformed an actor into a crafty fox.

Although several of the ten

stories seemed to be simple recreations of childhood favorites, all of the tales seemed to produce a moral in the end.

The delightful story of "Henny Penny", the hen who thought the sky was falling, showed the audiences the consequences of "not looking before you leap."

A greedy woman found out too late that wealth and happiness are not necessarily the same thing in "The Fisherman and His Wife."

The lyrics of Bob Dylan and George Harrison added a modern twist to the stories. Four unseen musicians performed well known songs such as "Here Comes the Sun" and "Dear Landlord."





LEFT: In "The Robber Bridegroom", Laurie Hof portrays a maiden who exposes her fiance as a murderer. **BELOW:** "The Fisherman and His Wife", Richard Bitsko and Deborah Hannon, exclaim in wonder of the things the flounder has given them.



RIGHT: Willy Loman (Larry Pergram) tells Biff (Bill Holinde) of the great plans he has in store for his son. **BOTTOM:** While Willy was on the road selling his wares, his attentions were often turned to the Woman (Cecilia Bailey). **BOTTOM RIGHT:** When Willy is fired from his job, he takes out his frustrations on Linda (Leslie Stokes).





“Salesman” Brings Sterling Performances To Gifford

A popular American tragedy was presented by the University Theatre department in November. Author Miller’s “Death of a Salesman” was well received by the campus community and played to standing room only houses during its run.

Centered around the dreams and failures of salesman Willy Loman, the play brought to the audience the struggles of a man caught up and confused about himself and his life.

“Salesman” moved in a puzzle-like fashion until the last few moments of the play. At that point Willy’s suicide plans are realized and the play comes to a disturbing halt.

Many outstanding performances were seen during “Salesman” including the portrayal of Willy and his wife Linda by veteran actor Larry Pergram and Freshman Leslie Stokes.



TOP: Willy is plagued by problems while traveling so he returns to the comfort of his home and wife.
ABOVE: “I want you boys to be well liked,” Willy tells Biff and Happy (Dan Haughey.)

City Life And Unemployment — “Second Avenue” Style

A satirical comedy introduced January theatre-goers to a different side of author Neil Simon. “The Prisoner of Second Avenue” exploited the difficulties of New York City life and the horrors of unexpected unemployment.

“Prisoner” centered around the life of advertising executive Mel Edison. The audience was introduced to him while he is being kept up by the noisy neighbors next door. At this point his life goes from bad to worse. His apartment is robbed, he loses his job, his wife loses her job and his upstairs neighbors have a nasty habit of dumping water on him while he’s on the terrace.

He eventually has a mental breakdown and his wife and family encourage him to seek professional help but the play ends with the audience wondering if it is perhaps too late.



TOP: City life and unexpected unemployment play havoc with the life of Mel Edison (John Hayward.) **ABOVE:** After Mel is drenched with water from the upstairs neighbor's terrace, he plans to bury him with snow during the next blizzard. **RIGHT:** Harry (Terry Withers) discusses the family problem of Mel's breakdown with Pearl (Deb Gay), Pauline (Deborah Hannon), and Jessie (Rhonda Shelton.)



LEFT: When Edna (Ceil Fitzpatrick) comes home from work to prepare lunch for Mel, he tells her that "... the only ones here who get lunches cooked for them everyday is me and the six-year-old girl on the fourth floor."
BELOW: After months of unemployment and being cooped up in the apartment, Mel is just about to reach the end of his sanity.



Reader's Theater Brings A Different Drummer

In the March production of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail", the life of a man who "... heard the beat of a different drum" was created so that a modern day audience could appreciate this 19th century renegade. Done in Reader's Theatre style, this production showed the simple yet complicated life of Henry David Thoreau. Broadcasting major Chris Wiggington portrayed the philosophical hero who disagreed with almost everyone he came in contact with.

With a bit of history in mind, the play showed the resemblance between Thoreau and his friend Ralph Waldo Emerson. Played by Performing Arts major Dan Haughey, Emerson appeared as a dignified man who made his points with words rather than action.

RIGHT: Henry David Thoreau (Chris Wiggington) sends a message to God for fellow cell mate Bailey (Jeff Baker). **BELOW:** John (Bill Hollinde) listens intently to Henry's ideas for a new school. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Deacon Ball (Brian Chic) matches wits with Ralph Waldo Emerson (Dan Haughey) after a Sunday church service.





TOP LEFT: Henry takes Ellen (Chrissy Denzinger) on a boat ride while trying to tell her of his love. **TOP RIGHT:** Lydian Emerson (Susan Franks) tells Henry he should find the right woman and settle down. **LEFT:** Henry advises Henry Williams (William Paris), a runaway slave, to escape as far north as he can travel. **ABOVE:** Sam (Lowell Massey) is accused of supporting the government and being caught up in its bureaucracy.

Homecoming Builds Spirit

Students working long hours on floats in cold warehouses and garages, the Marching Maroons practicing in preparation for the halftime show, and organizations and Resident Halls campaigning for their Queen candidates . . . these are but a few of the pre-Homecoming activities that students participated in. Homecoming Week created an air of expectations and excitement as students decorated their dorms with the theme "Love Is . . ." The week climaxed with a dance in the Keene Johnson Ballroom with Green Lyte Sunday as entertainment.

RIGHT: After fifty organizations nominated candidates, the student body voted on the fifteen finalists. **BELOW:** Where last minute deadlines are concerned, every free hand is put to work.





ABOVE LEFT: Homecoming Queen candidate Sherry Sullivan and her escort enjoy the music provided at the Homecoming Dance. **ABOVE:** A great deal of enthusiasm was shown throughout the float construction sessions. **LEFT:** Most dorms participated in the decorating contests which resulted in a colorful campus.



TOP: After it became obvious that the rain wasn't going to stop, most students decided to forget the weather and just worry about having a good time. **TOP RIGHT:** This coed's thoughtful reflection does a good job of summing up Homecoming activities. **RIGHT:** After weeks of work, a light drizzle kept most spectators from seeing the end results of the float competition.



A Wet Homecoming

Despite the pouring rain that dampened a few spirits, Homecoming 1976 continued as in past tradition. Homecoming Day dawned and brought showers of rain upon the crowds. The parade, featuring the Homecoming theme "Love Is . . ." was held in good spirits despite the poor weather. The Baptist Student Union won first prize for their float entitled "Eastern Making Murray Go-Round." Walters and Commonwealth Hall won first prize for originality for their float entitled "Love is the Big E-Racer." The rain ceased for the coronation of Homecoming Queen Amy Luyster, a 19 year old business major from Versailles. Rain did not dampen the effectiveness of the Colonels as they captured a victory over Murray State with a field goal in the remaining seconds of the game. The week ended with a concert featuring Bacon, Potter and Gilbrath.

LEFT: As if preplanned, the all day rain stopped long enough to see Amy Luyster crowned as Homecoming Queen. **BELOW:** Despite a strong running attack a last minute field goal provided a victory for the Colonels as they pulled out of a tight game with the Murray Racers.







Luyster Named As Queen

Miss Amy Luyster was chosen to reign as Homecoming Queen during the 1976 Homecoming festivities. A sophomore from Versailles, Kentucky, Amy is an Office Administration major with a minor in Executive Secretary.

Amy is a Resident Assistant in Case Hall and a spring pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is also a Timette for Eastern's swim team and a member of the Case Hall House Council.

Swimming, reading, and traveling are just a few of Amy's hobbies.



First Runner Up: Debbie Thomas

Sponsored by Commonwealth Hall, Debbie Thomas is a twenty year old Sophomore from Shepherdsville. Majoring in Elementary Education, Debbie enjoys sewing and bike riding. She is a member of the Student Senate as well as being a Pike Calendar Girl and Sigma Nu Little Sis.



Second Runner Up: Sherri Sullivan

Hailing from Owensboro, Sherri is a Senior Law Enforcement major minoring in Corrections. She was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is the Pike Dreamgirl and a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. She enjoys dancing and skiing.





RIGHT: Zoe Roberts, a sophomore Medical Technology major enjoys collecting spoons and stamps, and horseback riding. Hailing from Pikeville, Zoe was sponsored by Sidney Clay Hall. **BELOW: Bridgett Bishop** was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron music honoraries. She is a junior music major who enjoys dancing and swimming. Bridgett was elected the Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart this year.





ABOVE: Sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity, **Donna Graft** enjoys water skiing and traveling. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a fashion merchandising major from Louisville. **LEFT:** Senior **Lisa Parker** is from Paris. She is a Child Care major. Her hobbies include weight lifting, track and dancing. The Black Student Union was her sponsor.



RIGHT: Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, **Sherry Robertson** is a Physical Education and School Health major. She is a member of the gymnastics and cheerleading squads as well as a TKE Little Sister. **BE-LOW:** Junior **Sharon Schutz** was sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity. Originally from Linwood, New Jersey, Sharon is a Medical Records and Administration major. She enjoys ice skating and water and snow skiing.





ABOVE: Anna Allen is a Senior History major. She came to Eastern after graduating Magna Cum Laude from Midway College. She enjoys photography and horseback riding. Collegiate Pentacle was her sponsor. **LEFT:** An Elementary Education major, Kim Cundiff enjoys softball and is a member of the Bowling Club. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau, Kim is a native of Louisville.



RIGHT: Kim Lathum is a Richmond native majoring in broadcasting. Kim is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and is on the Eastern cheerleading squad as well as cheerleading sponsor at Kit Carson Elementary School. Kim was sponsored by her sorority. **BELOW:** A Nursing major, Carla McFarland is a sophomore from Ft. Thomas. She enjoys horseback riding and camping. Carla was sponsored by the Palmer Hall House Council.





ABOVE: Freshman **Diane Fisher** is a native of Lexington. Sponsored by Combs Hall, Diane is a drama and broadcasting major. She enjoys singing and modern dance as well as writing poetry and short stories. **LEFT:** Keene Hall was freshman **Wanda Barnett's** sponsor. She is a music major and a member of Eastern's string quartet and orchestra. Besides music, Wanda enjoys biking and modeling.



TOP RIGHT: Queen Athena candidates included: Front Row: Susan Riddle, Sharon Bullock, Lisa Monarch, Debbie Darling. Back Row: Judy Kaufman, Vickie Renner, Theresa Arndts, Debbie Evans, Bernadette McIntire, Melody Kelley. **TOP LEFT:** Queen Athena candidate Melody Kelley listens intently as Cpt. Joseph Cercone entertains her with a story. **ABOVE:** Col. Phillips congratulates Melody Kelley after she receives her crown and robe. **RIGHT:** Eighteen year old Melody Kelley is named queen Athena after the votes are counted.



Military Ball

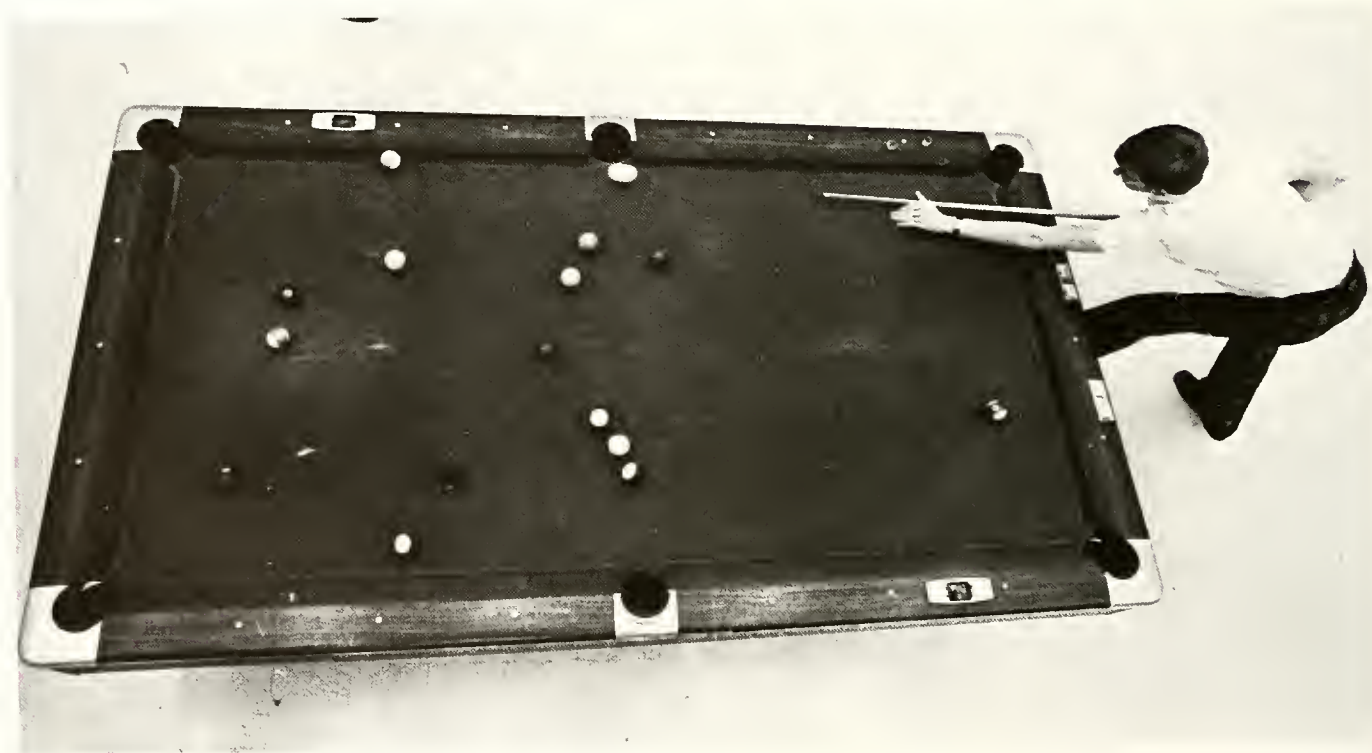
The 39th Annual Military Ball was held in late February. It was attended by close to 400 people.

The theme of the ball was "Two hundred Years of Leadership." Dr. Robert R. Martin was the guest speaker.

During the evening Queen Athena and her court was chosen. Freshman Melody Kelley was named Queen Athena. A Nursing major from Radcliffe, Melody was sponsored by the Pershing Rifles.

ABOVE LEFT: This couple takes advantage of the dance floor as the night wears on. **ABOVE:** Gene Strange emphasizes a point as he talks with Col. Phillips and visiting cadre from another school. **LEFT:** The punch bowl became a busy place as the couples danced through the evening.

BELOW: Cafeteria worker Kathleen Reynolds prepares steaks for one of the many luncheon banquets which take place in the Powell Building. **RIGHT:** The grill provides a place for students to meet with friends while catching a quick lunch before afternoon classes. **BOTTOM:** Mark Suter takes an hour or two to work on some tricky shots in the game room.





Powell Building Is Center For Many Campus Activities

The heart of the University was the Powell Building. Situated in the center of campus, the building provides a refuge from the snow, rain and heat waves that plague many students as they trek to classes. The building houses many services essential to the campus community. The 800 seat Grill, the 1000 seat cafeteria, bowling alley, game room and assorted lounges provide something for everyone.

BELOW LEFT: The comfortable chairs in the main study area often turns a moment of study into a moment of sleep. **BELOW:** The between class rush during the morning hours often force students to stand in long lines.





TOP: The candy shelf provides some tasty mid-day snacks for many students. **ABOVE:** Big decisions are made when sports enthusiasts head toward the equipment corner. **RIGHT:** History major Skip Sikes of Lexington browses through one of the many specialty books the bookstore offers.



Student Supplies Available Through Campus Store

With the disappearance of one bookstore in town, students were left with no choice but Eastern's own University Store to fill their class needs. The store was constantly stocked with books, paper, and cards to meet the demands of its customers.

Friendly assistants were usually available during the beginning of the semester book buying rush, and were always on hand when help was needed.

However, the bookstore wasn't just a storehouse for academic supplies. The record and candy sections offered pleasant diversions for university students.

ABOVE LEFT: The cubes by the bookstore entrance produce an interesting design when students stuff their belongings in them. **ABOVE:** After the big rush is over, student workers put in long hours sorting and counting the remaining books. **LEFT:** Diane Phillips chooses a few notebooks which will add to her mounting lists.



Security Guards A Part Of Campus Life

Security guards were an ever present factor of campus life. Whether sitting in the ravine, giving out tickets or directing traffic, security was constantly around mingling with students. Through the year many students worked for the Security Department to gain experience and education in the field of Law Enforcement.

ABOVE: Taking time out to relax, this security officer reflects on a past event with a student. **RIGHT:** Registration means long hours for many security officers who help keep an eye on the cash registers.





TOP: Show and tell time — this student shows proof that her books were paid for as she leaves the campus bookstore. **LEFT:** Reading anywhere — anytime, this security guard reflects an attitude many teachers wish their students had. **RIGHT:** Insuring the safety of students from Model School is a nice break from regular activities.



Early Snows Set Christmas Mood

EKU students celebrated pre-Christmas with the traditional performance of Handel's "Messiah" and the 47th annual Hanging of the Greens. Students revealed their Holiday spirit through brightly decorated trees, colored lights strung in dorm windows and doors covered with tinsel, foil and Christmas cards. This spirit was complemented with a few snow flurries that were a brief prelude to the upcoming bitter cold of January.

ABOVE: Many Sorority members participated in the decoration of Walnut Hall at the annual Hanging of the Greens. **ABOVE RIGHT:** McGregor Hall residents found innovative places to hang Santa and their garland as they decorated for the Holidays. **RIGHT:** Traditional evergreens laden with snow depict the beauty of Eastern in December.





TOP: Santa Claus could often be found amid the tinsel and lights of the trees on campus. **TOP RIGHT:** As students watched, the Holiday Season was heralded in with royal spirit at the annual Hanging of the Greens. **ABOVE:** Clad in white robes, students hung the traditional garland in Walnut Hall.



Richmond — 10° — Anchorage 38° Temperature

Heavy snows combined with the bitter cold of January created a mild disaster in the Richmond area as well as throughout the state in 1977.

With the streets and sidewalks iced over and sub-zero temperatures, students and faculty braved the elements as they plowed their way to classes.

Spring registration was extended two days due to the hazardous interstates that prevented students from arriving on schedule.

Temperatures dropped as low as 12 degrees below zero and businesses curtailed hours due to the natural gas crunch. The campus, heated by coal, was more fortunate than the towns people who relied heavily

on natural gas and electricity for home heat. Maintenance reported that the campus burned 3500 to 4000 tons of coal in the month of January alone.

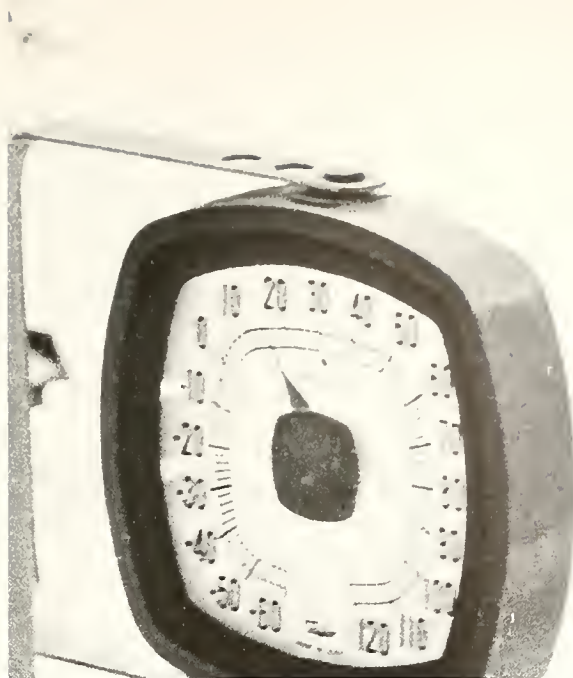
Maintenance who kept the furnace burning on those bitter cold nights deserves a special thanks for the long hours they worked in January. Workers chipped daily at the icy sidewalks, spreading cinders, sand and de-icer only to find a fresh snowfall the following day.

Security also worked long hours during the duration removing stalled cars and filling out accident forms. Security Specialist John Goolsby said that 32 accidents were reported on campus in the month of January. Goolsby said most of the accidents were "fender bend-

ers" and due to careless driving on the ice and snow.

The Infirmary reported that in January 1977 their patient census was no higher than in previous Januarys. The Health Service said that in the first two weeks of snow no accidents were reported but due to students becoming accustomed to the icy conditions a few bruises, broken bones and sprains were reported later in the month.

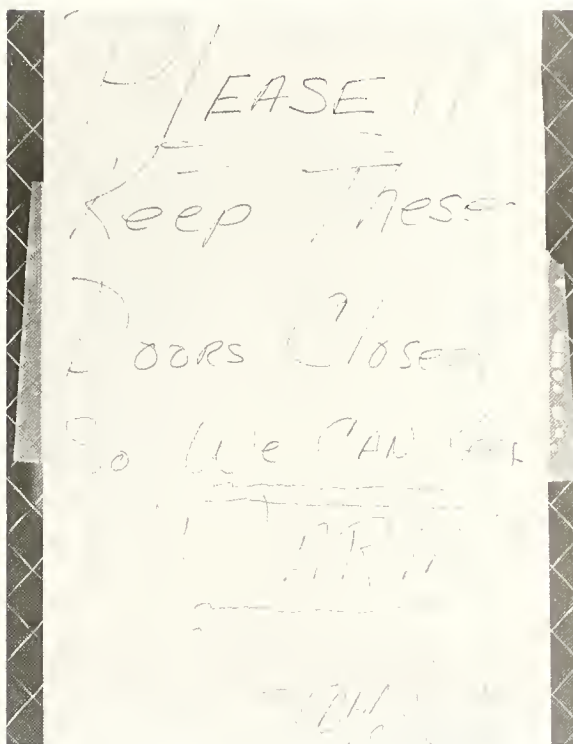
Cars stalled and refused to operate during the coldest days and tow trucks were abundant on campus. The cold confined many students indoors but a few brave souls battled the elements to construct imaginative and sometimes elaborate snow people.



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Cabin fever was relived when February brought temperatures in the fifties. Students dug out jogging attire and bicycles in efforts to trim the body of excess tissue.

Winter of '77 was a pain, to say the least, but as one student from Minnesota put it — "You haven't seen winter until you've stepped outside and been frostbit within 60 seconds."



ABOVE: Heavy snows provided students more than ample material for intricate snow statues. **TOP RIGHT:** The thermometer reads 12 degrees which was an average temperature during most of January. **CENTER:** Signs pleading for cooperation were seen throughout campus from the Powell Building to lockers and shower rooms. **CENTER RIGHT:** Attending classes became a daily struggle that most students hated to face. **RIGHT:** High stockpiles of coal enabled the campus to continue functioning long after other establishments had closed their doors.



BELOW: Trying to keep pathways cleared proved to be a losing battle for maintenance workers. **RIGHT:** Amid all the slush and dirty snow, an occasional glimpse of beauty was to be found. **BOTTOM:** Slick paths through the ravine attracted many fun loving students.



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TOP: A sturdy pair of jumper cables were an invaluable aid for stubborn cars stalled on campus. **LEFT:** No one on campus was exempt from the heavy snowfalls on campus. **ABOVE:** Moving back into the dorms became a messy chore as the blizzards began.

Free Time Draws Students Outside

College life is crammed with classes and studying, so free time is always at a premium. Many students use their free time to catch up on sleep or pursue a long lost hobby.

Frequently leisure time is spent with another student who "happens to have a minute" to spare. There is, however, one time that most students manage to keep free and spend together. The time and place? Thursday night in downtown Richmond!

ABOVE: After studying into the late hours of the night, students often manage to catch up on their sleep between classes at any place that seems to be handy. **RIGHT:** The Powell Building fountain is usually too big of a playground for students to resist.





LEFT: The fowl at the Law Enforcement Complex often reap the benefits when students visit them during free moments. **BOTTOM:** This coed finds the ravine an irresistible place to catch up on her sewing. **BELOW:** Free time is often spent on last minute studying or leisure reading.



Downtown Is The Place To Be On Thursday Night

Drinking, dancing and having fun is what Thursday nights add up too. Since most ECU students leave on Friday to head home for the weekend, Thursday nights have become the traditional night to party. After a week of classes many students are ready to relax and wind down.

Several downtown bars cater to student interests. Although it has changed names several times, the Family Dog remains a favorite among the 18 to 21 year crowd. The Bear and the Bull and J. Sutter's Mill are also favorite spots that offer students a chance to party and socialize.

RIGHT: The Family Dog attracts many students since it is one of the few bars that allows 18 year olds. **BELOW:** Pinball machines at the "Dog" provide players with a chance to test their skills during the course of an evening. **BELOW RIGHT:** Although the Bear and the Bull may be smaller than the other bars in Richmond, it still is a favorite night place for students. **BOTTOM:** The restaurant in J. Sutter's Mill is enjoyed by students as well as the bar and disco floor.





TOP: As an evening wears on, the dance floor at Sutter's becomes increasingly crowded. **LEFT:** A disc jockey in the booth at Sutter's insures a steady flow of dancing music. **ABOVE:** A night out with your friends is what Thursday night is all about.

Campus Activities Build As Spring Hits

A squirrel scampers through the lush green grass. Traces of sunburns begin to occasionally appear. Bare feet are accompanied by green stains and bee stings. All of these sights are only a few of the activities that signal the coming of spring.

For many students spring became a time of rebirth after suffering from a hard winter. Students could be found everywhere on campus — from soaking in the fountain between the Powell and Wallace Buildings to quietly meditating in the ravine.

Once this spring fever hit the campus it spread like an epidemic. Outdoor activities once again took priorities over studies.

RIGHT: The ravine provides a pleasant study area for many students. **BELOW:** Softball is only one of the many sports that seem to flourish during the spring. **BELOW RIGHT:** Studying in the ravine enables students to get to work early on their summer tan.

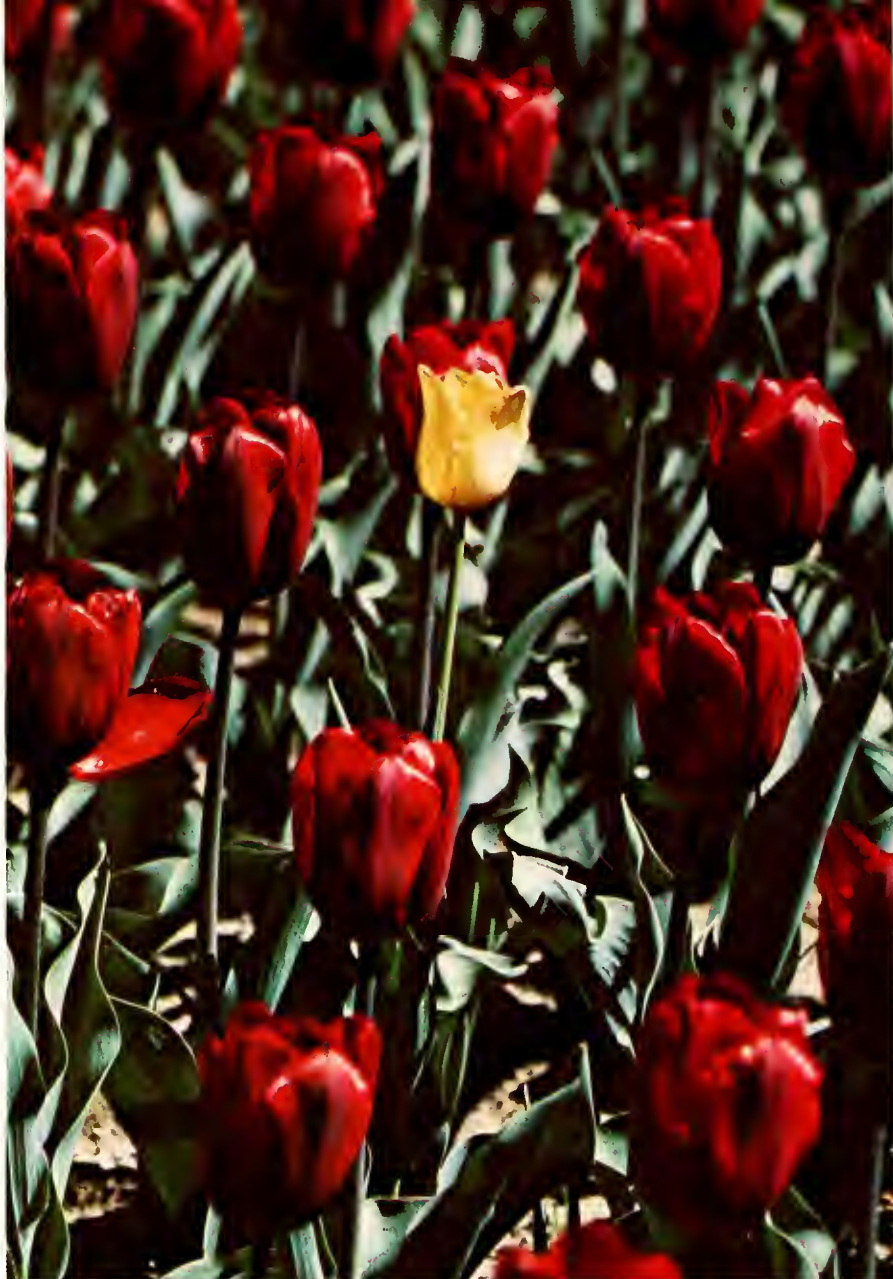




LEFT: A flowered path through the ravine makes a scenic route for this impromptu trip. **BELOW:** A lone girl, a sunny day, a note pad and a sleeping dog provides a pleasant picture of spring. **BOTTOM:** When spring comes the grass quickly follows and maintenance men are kept busy all over campus.



RIGHT: A lone yellow tulip stands proudly like a rebel who has been able to beat the system. **BELOW:** Lowering the flags at the end of the day becomes a colorful occasion for Pershing Rifle members as the spring flowers appear. **BOTTOM:** Beautiful flowers all over campus help students forget the end of the semester blahs.





Kaliedoscope Colors Add To Spring

After the harsh winter became nothing but a memory, campus began to fill with the many beauties of spring. Flowering trees and bushes were everywhere and the fragrant scent of summer was in the air.

The bleak wet days of winter seemed a high price to pay, but the long awaited sun finally made its debut. Many classes began to lose their interest as students began to steal more moments in the sun. For graduating seniors this spring held a special meaning — the beginning of a new season and a new life.

LEFT: Flowering dogwood trees add a natural touch to the posts on campus. **BELOW:** During the warm spring days, an informal lecture in the ravine is welcomed by most students.



Graduation Marks New Start For Students

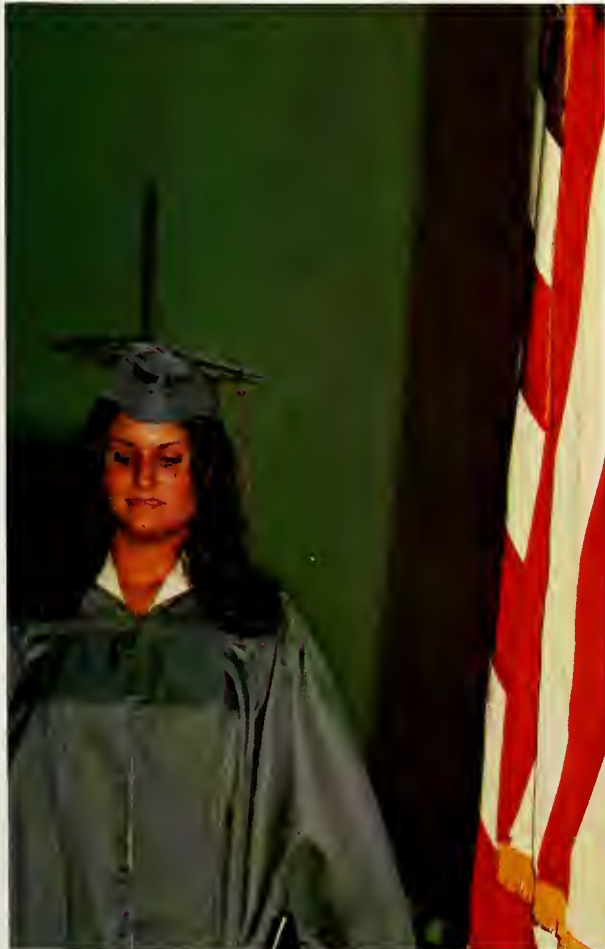
As spring colors blossomed, 2,000-plus seniors entered the final days of their first four years of college life. A sense of sadness and anticipation mingled together as friends prepared to part and go their own ways. For many of these men and women, graduation was a joyous occasion which meant that now they were ready to face the ever changing world. For others, it was just a stepping stone to their goals of an even higher education.

BELOW: A set of happy parents congratulate their daughter on her accomplishment. **RIGHT:** Posing for pictures is always a fun part of graduation. **BOTTOM:** The Eastern campus is filled with the family and friends of spring graduates.





LEFT: Four long years of study seem to be only an instant ago when the sheepskin is in your hands. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Receiving your diploma means standing in one more line but this time it seems well worth it. **BELOW:** Thoughts of a new life, an exciting future and a possible marriage show in Clarice White's face as she listens to a graduation speaker.









TOP: 1976-77 COLONEL CHEERLEADERS. Dave Gambriel, Patty Barber, Vicki Viars, Sherry Robertson, Charleye Ritchie, Doug Tommie, co-captain; Debe Phillips, Jim Murphy, Kim Latham, David Chasteen, Donna Robinson, co-captain; Karin Newcom, David Westrick. **ABOVE:** Charleye Ritchie and David Westrick celebrate a Colonel score. **RIGHT MIDDLE:** Rain at Homecoming fails to dampen high spirits. **RIGHT:** Doug Tommie leads a Colonel cheer against Middle Tennessee.



We've Got Spirit . . .

Led into action this year by co-captains Donna Robinson and Doug Tommie, the Colonel cheer-leading squad was composed of thirteen men and women. The squad traveled to several away football and basketball games as well as leading cheers at all home games.

The squad designed and performed many new cheers and formations designed to increase spectator support for the Colonel teams.

TOP LEFT: Dave Gambriel checks the situation before leading the appropriate cheer. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Patty Barber says a small prayer for a crucial play at Western. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The entire squad forms a victory pyramid. **BELOW:** Doug Tommie, Kim Latham and Sherry Robertson lead a victory cheer against East Tennessee.



Colonel Batters Fourth In Nation

The Eastern Kentucky University Baseball Colonels coached by Jack Hissom finished the season with ten men batting above the .300 mark, with three of those above the .400 mark. The .400 hitters were Mike Gentry, Erv Leidolf, and Steve Bass. The .300 category included Kenny Lockett, John Collins, John Thomas, Darryl Weaver, John Revere, Corky Prater and Dave Ball. The Colonels as a team hit .340.

Colonels John Thomas, Mike Gentry, Erv Leidolf, John Lisle, and Corky Prater were named to the all OVC squad. Thomas also broke the OVC stolen base record with 84 career thefts.

Although the Colonels finished the season with a record of 14-12-1 and 3-8-1 in OVC action, Coach Hissom was disappointed with the final results. He felt that injuries to key players and weak pitching were crucial factors in the poor performance of the Colonels in OVC action and hoped for improvement for the next season's action.

RIGHT: Mike Gentry dives back to first to avoid being picked off by the opponent pitcher. **BELOW:** Dennis Brant singles against Murray.





TOP: 1976 BASEBALL COLONELS. Front Row: Bat girls, Charity Gravens, Cassandra Stewart, Jackie Cox, Kim Barth, Jackie Bowles, Jill Secrest, *Statistician*; Kathy Cox, Barbara Alford, Carole Sinke, Betty Hollan, Melanie Mersch. Second Row: John Snedegar, Jeff Fazio, David Ball, Chris Leison, Kenny Locket, Dave Dorsey, Mike Gentry, Rick Bibins. Third Row: Corky Prater, Jack Hissom, *Coach*; John Lisle, Steve Bass, Erv Leidolf, Dennis Brant, Greg Ringley, Dan Perry, John Collins, *manager*; Art Sciubba. Fourth Row: David Evans, Gary Hatchet, Brad Stephenson, Chris Puffer. **ABOVE:** John Collins scores a crucial run against Tennessee Tech.

1976 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
10.....	Campbellsville 3
11.....	Campbellsville 3
12.....	Campbellsville 2
11.....	Campbellsville 1
9.....	Cumberland 3
7.....	Cumberland 3
16.....	Centre College 11
11.....	Centre College 0
14.....	Tennessee Tech 16
1.....	Tennessee Tech 1
0.....	University of Kentucky 7
9.....	East Tennessee 15
9.....	East Tennessee 4
4.....	Morehead 5
8.....	Morehead 9
10.....	Tennessee Tech 14
11.....	Tennessee Tech 21
2.....	Morehead 14
7.....	Morehead 2
3.....	East Tennessee 0
2.....	East Tennessee 8
8.....	Kentucky State 12
2.....	Kentucky State 9
4.....	Northern Kentucky 2
4.....	Northern Kentucky 13

Won 12, Lost 12, Tied 1



Eastern runners found themselves in many predicaments on the base paths this year from rundowns (right) to overslides (below).





TOP LEFT: Dennis Brandt keeps close check on a ETSU runner. **TOP RIGHT:** Brad Stephenson lets loose a fast ball. **LEFT:** John Thomas puts out a ETSU runner. **ABOVE:** Dennis Brandt makes a close play at first.



Netmen Undeclared In OVC Action

Coached by Tom Higgins, the Eastern Kentucky University Tennis Colonels battled their way to a very successful 13-7-1 overall record with a perfect 5-0 record in OVC action. The season began with several non-conference matches before the Colonels started their dominance of the other OVC schools.

The team consisted of four returning lettermen, seniors Gunter Bergman and Henry Shores, junior Joe Shaheen, and sophomore Kemal Anbar. The squad was rounded out by several fine recruits, including Steve Alger, who was a member of England's Junior Davis Cup Team.



TOP: 1976 TENNIS COLONELS. Front Row: Happy Shores, Kemal Anbar, Joe Shaheen. Back Row: Guenther Bergman, Tom Higgins, coach; Steve Alger. **RIGHT:** Steve Alger makes a backhand return during a home match against Kentucky.

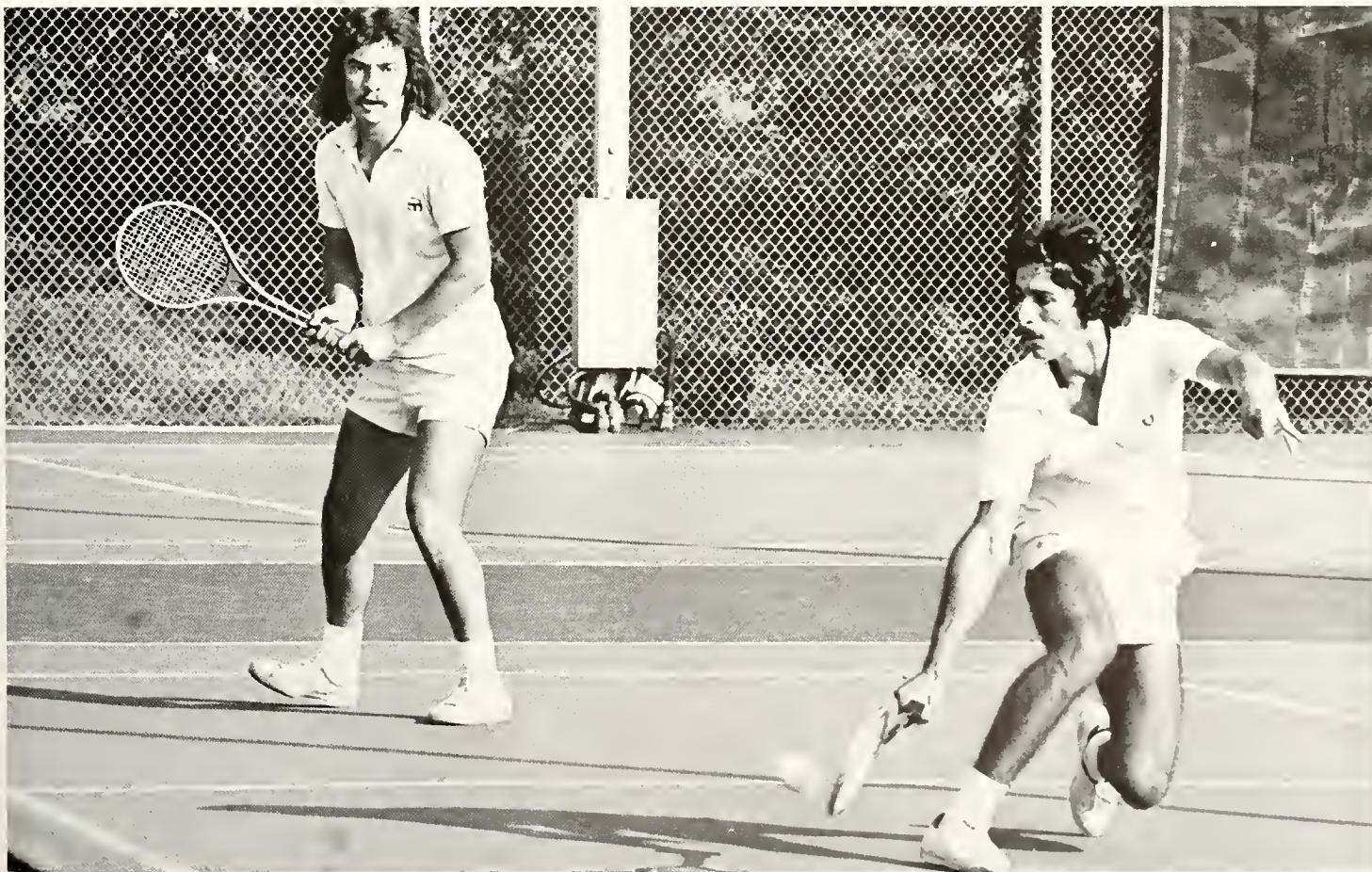


1976 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
9.....	Samford University0
0.....	Alabama9
5.....	Auburn4
4.....	Ohio State5
9.....	Youngstown0
2.....	Kentucky7
9.....	Toledo0
4.....	Western Kentucky3
8.....	Bowling Green State1
6.....	Cincinnati3
3.....	Western Michigan6
6.....	Tennessee Tech1
5.....	Morehead2
9.....	Wright State0
2.....	Miami of Ohio7
8.....	Kent State1
1.....	Kentucky8
1.....	Pan American5
2.....	Southern Illinois3
3.....	Tennessee6
5.....	Murray1
9.....	East Tennessee0

Won 13, Lost 7

LEFT: Guenther Bergman returns a backhand volley from his University of Kentucky opponent. **BELOW:** Kemal Anbar and Joe Shaheen prove to be fierce competition during doubles action.



Golfers Excel In Competition

The Eastern Kentucky University Golf Colonels finished another season with victories at Murray, Madison College, Danville and both tournaments hosted by Eastern. They also had excellent finishes at the Mid-American, Buckeye Classic and Kentucky Intercollegiate matches.

Coach Suttie received excellent play from seniors Bob Holloway, Dan Bogdan and Dave Ryan. Underclassmen Pat Kelroy, Tom Tierney, Kevin Schuck and Chuck Irons also did an outstanding job for the year.

BELOW: 1976 GOLF COLONELS. Front Row: John Zitkovic, Ott Elliott, Bob Salera, Tom Giacchini, Pat Kelroy, Dave Clement, Brad Phillips, Mark Wilson. Second Row: Tom Tierney, Kevin Schuck, Chuck Irons, Dan Bogdan, Dave Ryan, Bill Strang, Steve Hymer, Jim Sherman, Bob Holloway, Jim Suttie, Coach. Third Row: Chuck Lail, Mike Strong, Dana Andrews, Jay Spiller, Ric Preston, Joe Mooney, George Bouzea, Steve Taylor. **RIGHT:** Tom Tierney carefully makes his putt.

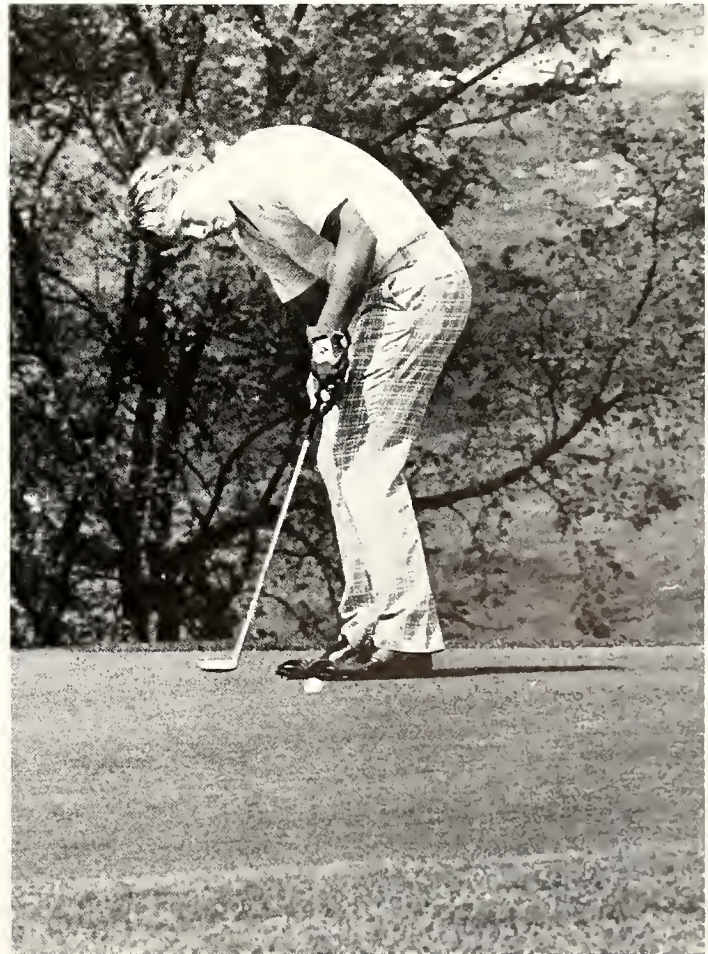
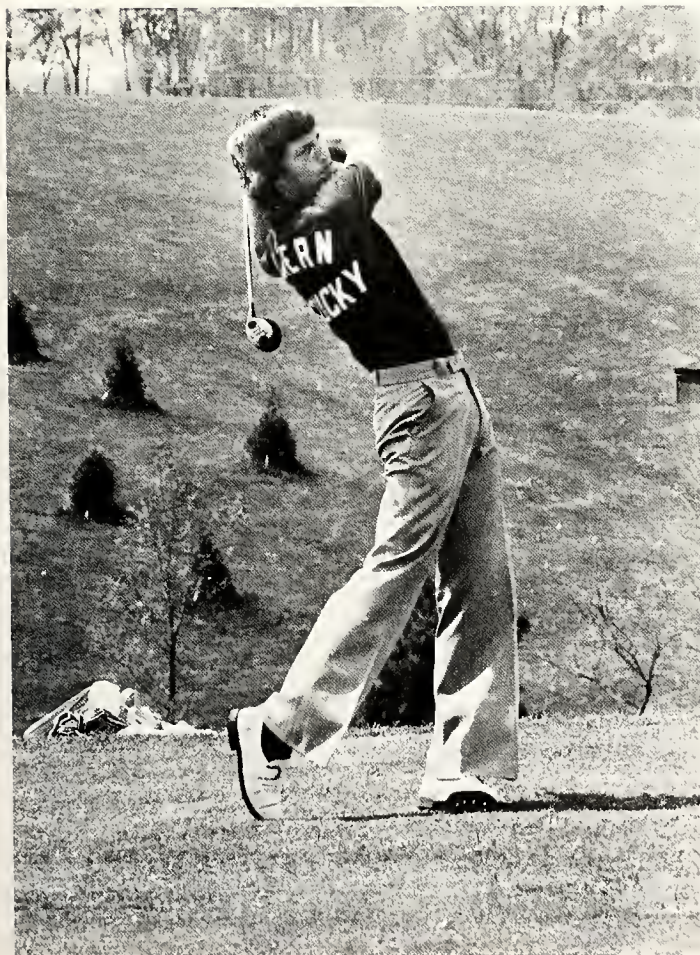




1976 SCOREBOARD

EKU Placed	Match	Total Teams
3rd Mid-American Intercollegiate	.18
1st Murray Invitational	.12
3rd Buckeye Fall Classic	.16
1st Madison College Invitational	.30
1st ECU Fall Invitational	.10
16th Pinehurst Intercollegiate	.16
12th Palmetto Invitational	.19
6th Red Fox Invitational	.10
13th Furman Invitational	.32
8th Marshall Invitational	.12
8th Collegiate Masters	.8
1st Danville Invitational	.7
3rd Kentucky Intercollegiate	.19
4th Eastern Division Quadrangular	.4
1st ECU Invitational	.15
13th Mid-American Intercollegiate	.14
14th Northern Intercollegiate	.16
4th OVC Championship	.8

LEFT: Concentration and skill pay off for Dave Ryan as he sinks a crucial putt during the ECU Invitational Golf Meet. **BELOW LEFT:** Dave Clement follows through on a tee shot. **BELOW RIGHT:** Tom Tierney aligns his putt during action in the Eastern Invitational Meet at Arlington.



1976 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Meet	Opponent
Unscored . . .	Indiana AAU-USTFF	Unscored
Unscored . . .	Mason Dixon Games	Unscored
Unscored . . .	Indiana Relays	Unscored
7th	OVC Indoor Meet8
Unscored . . .	Illini Classic	Unscored
32 1/2	Middle Tennessee63
32 1/2	Miami49
32 1/2	East Tennessee37 1/2
67	Eastern Illinois86
74	Morehead71
79	University of Toledo65
Unscored . . .	Dogwood Relays	Unscored
2nd	OVC Eastern Division4
Unscored . . .	Tom Samuels Invitational	Unscored
2nd	Marshall Invitational10
85	Morehead58
5th	OVC Championship8

TOP: Mike Conger and Joe Wiggins pass the baton during their leg of their relay race against Toledo. **ABOVE:** Jerome Wright clears the hurdle cleanly in his race during the meet with Toledo. **RIGHT:** Steve Flint performs his specialty of high jumping.





Individual Efforts Spark Team Performance

The Eastern Kentucky University Track Colonels completed another successful year under the direction of Art Harvey.

The season started with two school records being broken in the first two indoor meets by Mark Yellin (1000M run) and Scott DeCandia (shot put). The record breaking trend was continued by DeCandia, Mike Howell and the two-mile relay team of Mornini, Gordon, Conger and Yellin and mile relay team of Wiggins, Robinson, Conger and Harbut.

Bryan Robinson, Joe Wiggins, Mike Conger, Tyrone Harbut, Frank Powers and Scott DeCandia were named to the all OVC squad.

LEFT: Frank Broadus throws the discus at a home meet. **BELOW:** 1976 TRACK COLONELS. Front Row: Charles Wilson, Tony Rowe, Dan Matousch, Dan Maloney, John Mornini, Kent Myers, Steve Rowe, *manager*; Danny Underhill, Rick Wharton, Carl Garber, Tommy Kerns, Joe Wiggins, Lee Gordon, Joe Boyle, *manager*. Back Row: Scott DeCandia, Tyrone Harbut, Bill Sampson, Doug Bonk, Steve Placek, Sam Pigg, Mike Partin, Frank Broadus, Mike Howell, Steve Flint, Cris Goodwin, Jeff Sheets, *manager*; Mike Conger, Wes Burks, Bryan Robinson, Jerome Wright, Bill Catlett, Frank Powers, Betty Mills, *manager*; Tommy Colbert, *graduate assistant*; Art Harvey, *coach*.



Harriers Undergo Change

The 1975-76 season brought a new coach, a new assistant coach, scholarships, and Cross Country competition to Women's Track.

Cross country runners Paula Gaston, Jenny Utz and Vickie Renner all qualified for the AIAW National Cross Country Championship in Wisconsin.

The track team won three of the four home meets and placed fourth in the KWIC. Consistent performances by Elsie Davenport, Katie Krawiec, Sheree Davis, Rose, Mary Silvani and Bernadette Cocanougher were key factors in the high degree of success the team enjoyed.

Jenny Utz, was selected the outstanding athlete by the WOS club and track team. She was also named outstanding athlete at the Murray Invitational.



RIGHT: Jenny Utz runs her leg of the relay event. **BELOW:** Elsie Davenport passes the baton to Jenny Utz during the relay race.





1976 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Meet	No. Teams
1stBerea College	3
1stBerea, Centre, Asbury	5
6thPurdue	7
7thMurray Invitational	10
1stTom Samuels Invitational	5
4thKWIC	7
14thBecky Boone Relays	28
1stMorehead	2



TOP: 1976 WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM. Front Row: Donna Engler, Betty Mills, Jenny Utz, Terrell Davis, Nancy Daley, Katie Krawiec. Second Row: Bernadette Cocanougher, Andrea Yaden, Charlotte Meredith, Mary Ann Dusing, Jackie Cox, Sheree Davis, Mary Silvani, Barbara Bowman. Third Row: Sandy Martin, *Coach*; Barbara Worrall, *Assistant Coach*; Debbie Niles, Paula Mullins, Effie Turner, Pat Wilson, Rose Travis, Vickie Renner, Janet McGill, Susan Carter, Terri Searcy, *manager*. **LEFT:** Bernadette Cocanougher places the shot during the Becky Boone Relays.

Colonels Surpass Preseason Ratings

The Colonels opened their 1976-77 season on the road at Dayton. The Flyers threatened early, but were stopped as Bruce Scales recovered a Dayton fumble on the Eastern 30 to stop the drive. Dayton scored later on a pass from Dailey to Baldwin, but this was to be their only score of the night as Eastern scored



TOP RIGHT: Steve Streight weaves through heavy traffic during the East Tennessee game. **RIGHT:** Eastern's defensive unit quickly fills any holes made by East Tennessee's line. **BELOW:** 1976 EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL COLONELS. Front: Jack Ison, assistant coach; Bill Hughes, Gary Ford, Jim Nelson, Steve Streight, Corky Prater, Ronald Wearren, Steve Hess, Fred Young, Danny Martin, Rickey Mitchell, manager; Steve Henry, assistant manager; Terry Roberts, Chris Roberts, Everett Talbert, Scott McCallister, Rick Sang, Bill Kolesar. Second Row: Howard Lamkin, Ed Finella, Jerry Miller, James Shoecraft, Richard Jenks, Linear Lovett, Tim Frommeyer, Steve Frommeyer, Mike Kirchner, Greg Kirokoff, Stan Mitchell, David Sewer, Steve Fletcher, David Eckdahl, Ernie House, Jerome Kelley, Joe Richard, Buddy Jones. Third Row: Bobby Harville, assistant coach; Leon Hart, graduate assistant; Mike Kirchner, Elmo Boyd, Anthony Miller, Mike Melatovich, David Booze, Danny Hope, Mike Bricker, Bob McIntyre, Bruce Scales, Ronald Wilson, Don Daly, Curtis Coakley, Barry Vaught, Darryl Lawson, Dave Williams, Carl Greene, Mel Foels, assistant coach; Joe Kinnan, assistant coach; Roy Kidd, Head Coach. Top Row: Larry Marmie, assistant coach; Greg Curry, graduate assistant; David Neal, Lonnie Shelton, Prentis Ragland, Roosevelt Kelley, Dean Stucky, Joe Alvino, Morris Hallum, Joe Drennen, Bob Landis, Randy Heaberlin, Steve Smith, Ray Burmistrz, Ed Laski, Mike Sheehan, Ricky Rhodes.





on a pass play from Ernie House to Jerome Kelley, once on a one yard plunge by House, and finally on a spectacular pass play to split end Elmo Boyd. Eastern's defense was tough as they stopped Dayton scoring drives on the one and ten yard lines and intercepted Dailey twice on the way to an Eastern 21-7 victory.

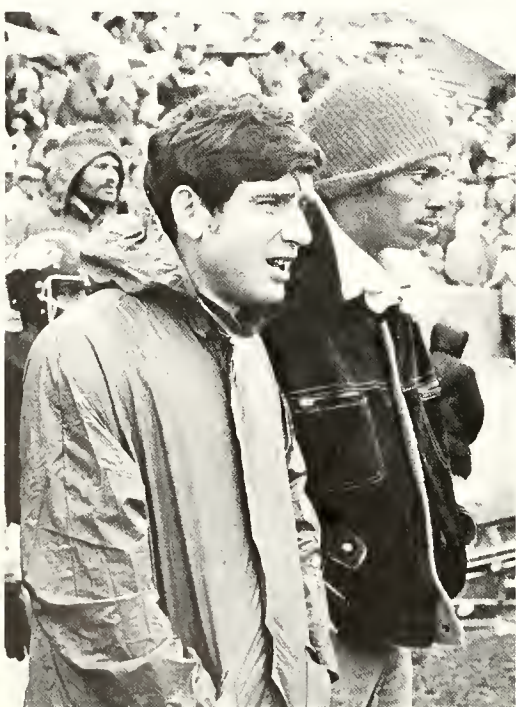
Eastern next traveled to Delaware to take on the Fighting Blue Hens. Eastern scored first on a three yard touchdown run by House, but it was all Delaware after that until the last quarter. Delaware took the kickoff after the Eastern goal and drove 81 yards for a touchdown. Delaware capitalized on four Eastern turnovers for four touchdowns and took a commanding 28 point lead going into the last period. Eastern attempted a comeback in the fourth quarter as they scored on a ten yard pass to Jim Nelson, and

TOP LEFT: Jim Nelson does a victory dance into the endzone after receiving a pass from Ernie House at Austin Peay. **LEFT:** Ernie House hands the ball to Steve Streight, who bursts through the Austin Peay line for five yards. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Stan Mitchell hurdles a fallen blocker for a gain against Murray. **BELOW:** Ernie House looks for an escape route from a blitzing Austin Peay defender.





ABOVE: Everett Talbert breaks loose against Murray. **TOP RIGHT:** Elmo Boyd in the end zone with the ball is a familiar Eastern sight. **RIGHT:** Homecoming Queen Amy Luyster and her escort reign over the day's activities. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jerome Kelley makes a short gain against the Raiders. **BELOW:** Rev. Gene Strange and Robyn Hatley intently watch the game.





Eastern — OVC Offensive Leader

later Stan Mitchell scampered 71 yards for another touchdown on an option play, but it was too little too late as Eastern lost 35-21.

The first home game was against the Tigers of Wittenberg, the only team to beat Delaware last season. The Colonels exercised greater care in handling the ball as they decimated the Tigers 28-0.

East Tennessee traveled to Richmond to take on the Colonels next. Play was intense all game, but the combinations of House and Boyd by air and Everett Talbert and Steve Streight on the ground proved too much for the Buccaneers as they fell 21-10.

LEFT: Steve Streight battles for yardage against Western. **BELOW LEFT:** Everett Talbert hurdles the pile for the touchdown against Wittenberg. **BELOW:** Coach Kidd and the team present Dr. Robert R. Martin with the game ball of Eastern's last home victory under Dr. Martin's leadership. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Steve Streight gives Ernie House the OK sign before taking a handoff at Austin Peay.



Defense Leads OVC

Clarksville Tennessee was the site of the Eastern victory over the Governors of Austin Peay State University. The Colonels put the first points on the board with a one yard plunge by Talbert, topping off a 69-yard scoring drive. Kicker Bob Landis added six points with two field goals of 24 and 44 yards. The Governors scored late in the second half to make the half-time score 13-6. Eastern came back after the intermission and scored on a seven yard run by Talbert to end a 99-yard drive, and again on a 22 yard pass play from House to Boyd. Austin Peay completed the scoring with a goal in the fourth quarter as the Colonels emerged with a 27-13 victory.

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee were the next victims of Eastern's Big Maroon Machine. The Raiders were reputed to have a powerhouse offense, but the Colonel defense quickly extinguished any thoughts of greatness the Raiders may have had by intercepting three Raider passes and recovering two fumbles. It was also a day for the Colonel's offense to shine as Jerome Kelley electrified the fans with a 30 yard end-around on the first play from scrimmage which set up a 30 yard field goal by

TOP RIGHT: Greg Kirocffe and company stop a Flyer runner for a short gain. **RIGHT:** Smokey Miller returns an intercepted pass against Tech. **BELOW:** Fred Young makes sure his Wittenberg opponent is down to stay.





TOP LEFT: Terry Roberts and Steve Frommeyer quickly move in on a Tennessee Tech receiver. **LEFT:** The Little Colonels entertain fans at halftime of the East Tennessee game. **ABOVE:** Dan Miller helps a dejected Chris Roberts to his feet after the defeat at Western.

Landis, who later made a 23-yarder. House had a fine day as he hit Boyd on an eight yard touchdown pass and scored himself on a one yard run. Talbert scored on a 29 yard run, and Mitchell completed Eastern's scoring on a 26 yard ramble as the Colonels demolished the Raiders 40-14.

The team next traveled to Bowling Green to take on arch cross-state rival Western. The Hilltoppers returned the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown before the Colonels defense could dig in. Seven fumbles, four of which were lost, stalled most of the Colonel bid for points as Eastern's only score came on a two yard dive by Talbert late in the third quarter. Eastern's only other scoring threat in the second half ended in a fumble on the Western six yard line late in the fourth quarter as the Colonels fell to the Hilltoppers 10-6.

Homecoming 1976 was the theme of the game

against Murray. Eastern scored first, but the Racers retaliated with a 97 yard kickoff return and later a field goal. The Colonels held after the field goal and late in the fourth quarter the defense forced a Murray safety, and then the offense marched 67 yards before Bob Landis kicked the winning field goal to insure a Colonel 12-10 win.

The last road game took the Colonels to Cookeville Tennessee to take on the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. Scott McAllister scored on a short run after Ed Finella recovered a Tech fumble on the Tech 22. House then went to the air to Boyd for a six yard touchdown play, and Nelson and Mike Woods each made touchdown runs to make the final score 28-14, Eastern.

The stage was now set for the season finale against Morehead. The OVC crown and possible post season play was at stake. This was **THE GAME**.



CHAMPIONSHIP TRAIL

Eastern	Opponent	Score
21	Dayton	7
21	Delaware	37
28	Wittenberg	0
21	East Tennessee	10
27	Austin Peay	13
40	Middle Tennessee	14
6	Western Kentucky	10
12	Murray	10
28	Tennessee Tech	14
31	Morehead	12
7	North Dakota State	10

Won 8, Lost 3

Won 6, Lost 1 in OVC

1976 Ohio Valley Conference Champs



TOP: Coach Kidd applauds a MSU loss. **MIDDLE LEFT:** ECU fans cheer on their team. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** The OVC champion Colonels celebrate after the game. **ABOVE:** Karin Newcom and Vicky Viars lead the Eastern fans in a cheer. **RIGHT:** 'Poo-Loo' Talbert breaks loose for a first down.



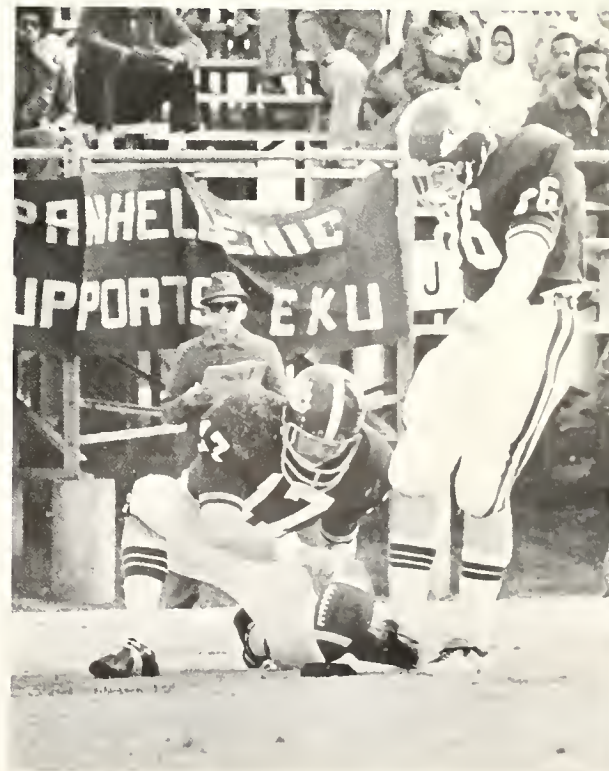
Colonels Capture OVC Championship

It was a perfect day for football, with ideal weather and field conditions. Landis put the Colonels on the board first with a 24-yard field goal. Streight scored next on a one yard plunge to make the score 10-0. Morehead took the kickoff and marched to the ECU two where a heroic goal line stand forced the ball over on downs. House and the offense then took the ball 98 yards in 11 plays to score on a 14 yard pass to Nelson.

Both teams traded touchdowns in the second half, and with two minutes left, Joel Scrafton intercepted a Morehead pass on the ECU one. With this interception the Colonels set a new OVC record of 21 in a single season, and assured themselves of a win and sole possession of the OVC crown and the honor of hosting first round NCAA Division II post-season playoff action.



TOP LEFT: Joe Alvino gives Ernie House plenty of time to pass. **LEFT:** MSU's Phil Simms draws a host of ECU tacklers. **BELOW:** Bob Landis adds the extra point to an ECU touchdown.



RIGHT: Ernie House hands off to Steve Streight for a five yard gain against Tennessee Tech. **BELOW LEFT:** Terry Roberts and Ed Laski team up to stop a Tech running back after a short gain. **BELOW RIGHT:** Eastern fans always came prepared for the rain, which was a frequent factor at ECU games this year. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Coach Kidd discusses strategy with members of the offensive squad. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jim Nelson leaps high in the air to bring down a pass against North Dakota State.





Nine Colonels Named All OVC

Eastern finished the regular season with eight wins, the OVC Crown, and a NCAA Division II Playoff berth for first round action.

Nine Colonels were named to the All-OVC team. They were Ernie House, Everett Talbert, Elmo Boyd, Joe Alvino, Roosevelt Kelly, also a Kodak All-American, Anthony Miller, Ron Wilson, Bobby Payne and Greg Kiracofe.

House and Talbert made OVC history as the first teammates to be named Co-Offensive Players of the Year. House amassed 1471 yards and held a .533 completion record while Talbert rushed for 986 yards to finish at EKV as the second all time rusher with a total of 3816 yards.

Elmo Boyd was named OVC Receiver of the Year and Coach Kidd was voted OVC Coach of the Year as well as Kodak College Division, District Four Coach of the Year.

TOP LEFT: Steve Streight carries a Tennessee Tech lineman for a few yards and a first down. **MIDDLE LEFT:** The cheerleaders form a kickoff formation during home action against Middle Tennessee. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Elmo Boyd proudly displays the ball after completing a touchdown pass play from Ernie House. **BELOW:** Everett 'Poo-Loo' Talbert battles for yardage against Tennessee Tech.



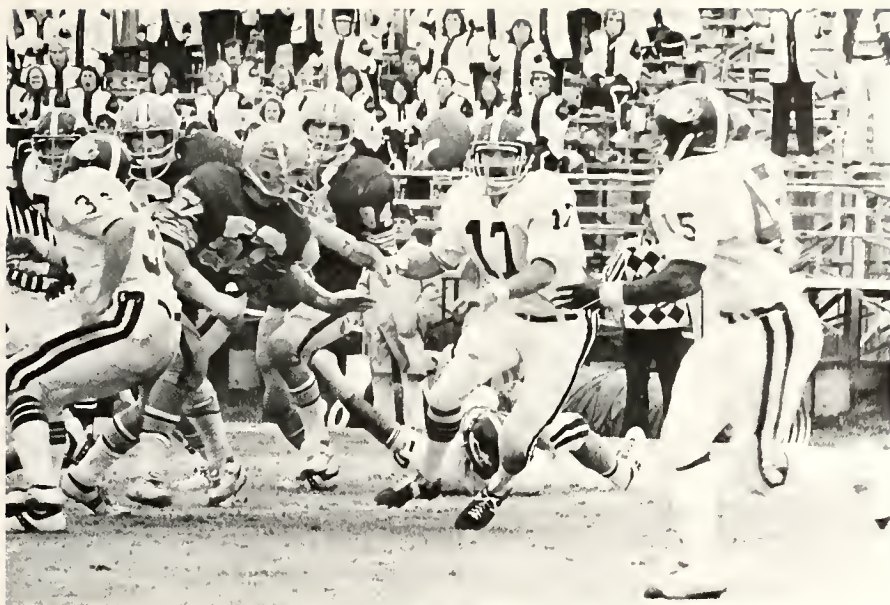
Bisons Edge EKU In NCAA Playoffs

By virtue of its victory over Morehead, Eastern was chosen host team of the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs against the visiting North Dakota State University Bisons. Playoff activities started the night before with a buffet dinner in honor of both teams, and this dinner also provided players an opportunity to meet their opposition.

3360 fans turned out to watch the Colonels take on the Bisons. The Colonel offense was listless the whole first half and NDSU's veer offense was able to score ten points against the Colonels while their defense was able to completely contain the usually prolific Eastern offense.

RIGHT: A jubilant Jim Nelson is lifted high in the air by teammates after completing a 34 yard touchdown pass against NDSU. **BELOW LEFT:** NDSU running back Paul Larson is stopped at the line by Greg Kiracofe, Chris Roberts and Bobby Payne. **BELOW RIGHT:** Everett Talbert shows the power which earned him the ranking of EKU second all-time rusher by dragging a NDSU tackler for extra yardage. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Steve Streight and a Bison opponent set themselves to butt heads.

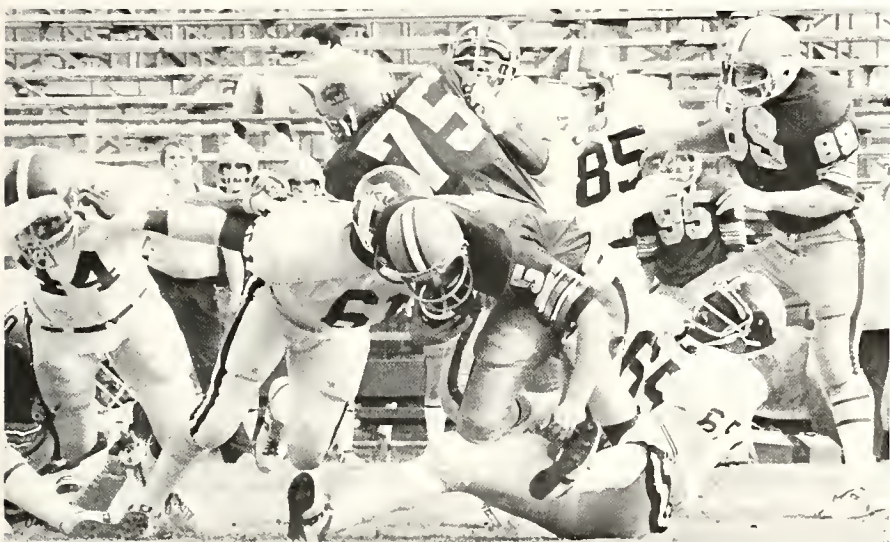




After the intermission the Colonels, seemingly revitalized, roared back and quickly scored a touchdown early in the third quarter on a 34 yard pass play from Ernie House to Jim Nelson. The defense also came alive as they turned the tables on NDSU and stopped every drive.

In the fourth period Eastern moved the ball well, and twice within easy field goal range, but Coach Kidd chose to go for broke both times on fourth and short and both times the NDSU defense rose to the challenge and stopped the Colonels.

The Bisons relinquished the ball for the last time on the ECU 13 with less than two minutes left, but House came out throwing and moved the ball to the NDSU 32 where Bob Landis attempted a desperation 49 yard field goal for the tie, but the kick was short and ECU fell 10-7.



TOP LEFT: Ernie House pitches to Everett Talbert on a sweep around the left end. **LEFT:** Ron Wilson and Joe Richard make the Bison quarterback pay the price for keeping the ball. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Jenny Hensen and the band entertain the fans at halftime. **BELOW:** Chris Roberts makes a solo tackle on Bison running back Paul Larson.





Young Harriers Achieve Winning Record

Relying heavily on freshmen and sophomores, the Eastern Kentucky University Harriers boasted another winning season with a 7-1 record.

They participated in four invitational meets, taking first place at Austin Peay and EKV; and finishing second in the UK Invitational. The cross country team also raised their final standing in the tough Ohio Valley Conference by placing fourth in the championship meet.

TOP: 1976 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: Harley Trogdlen, Les Rhoads, Mark Yellin, Dan Matousch, Delmer Howell, Dennis Creekmore. Back Row: Art Harvey, coach; Gary Noel, Gene Fitzhugh, Steve Placek, Sam Pigg, Doug Bonk, Randy Pridemore, Mark Helgeson, Jim Keen, Jeff Sheets, *manager*; Steve Rowe, *manager*. **RIGHT:** Eastern harriers take the lead and seem to outnumber Kentucky and Cumberland College as they demonstrate their winning ability.





1976 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
38	Kentucky17
32	Cincinnati55
32	Ky. Athletic Club41
19	Austin Peay55
19	Tennessee Tech68
26	Morehead57
26	Cumberland68
26	Ky. Athletic Club79
7 Wins, 1 Loss	

LEFT: Runners from opposing squads match each other stride for stride as they pass over the distant horizon. **BELOW:** The long grueling course begins to show on the faces of the runners midway through the competition.





ABOVE: Vickie Renner leads the pack at the start of the first home meet of the season. RIGHT: Jenny Utz passes a UK runner on the final lap of the first home meet.

1976 SCOREBOARD

EKU	Meet	Total Teams
3rd	EKU Invitational.4
1st	Indiana University Invitational.4
1st	Murray State Invitational4
1st	Ohio State2
4th	UT Invitational11
2nd	EKU Invitational.5
	AIAW Cross Country Championships	
	Paula Gaston . . . 51st of 261	
	Jenny Utz . . . 61st of 261	





Harriers Take Second In E.K.U. Invitational

From the first seasonal meet to the last, all members of the Women's Cross Country Team improved their running time significantly, indicating an even stronger team next year.

Paula Gaston and Jenny Utz were consistently top finishers all season. They qualified for the national meet in Madison, Wisconsin where they finished in the top twenty-five percent of 250 runners.

Overall, the team finished with a three and three record and took second behind UK in the E.K.U. Invitational.



TOP LEFT: Cathy Cain displays determination to finish even though the signs of the grueling course begin to show. **LEFT:** Paula Gaston and Jenny Utz overtake a UK runner during a home meet at Arlington. **BELOW:** 1976 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: Vickie Renner, Paula Gaston, Cathy Cain, Terri Seippel, Jenny Utz. Back Row: Sandy Perkins, *assistant coach*; Sandra Martin, *coach*; Betty Mills, Faith McKinney, Dee Dee McCharge, Escaleta Gray.



Gymnasts Host SIGL Championships

Coached by Dr. Jerry Calkin, the Men's Gymnastics Team began the season with a respectable performance at the Big Ten Classic in Indiana. Despite rough competition, the team finished with an impressive 5-2 record.

The team, including ten returning lettermen, was led on the floor by co-captains Brian Morrett and Billy Sherrill in the all-around categories. Pat Bowles and Tony Webber rounded out the all-around categories. Guy Watson, John Morrett, George Gardner and John Harkey also provided strong support to the lineup.

The season concluded with post-season action as Eastern sponsored the SIGL Championships in March.



RIGHT: Pat Bowles prepares for his dismount from the high bar. **BELOW:** 1977 MEN'S GYMNASTIC'S TEAM. Front Row: Blain Purcell, Guy Watson, Tony Guinn. Second Row: Brad Wallace, Brian Morett, Tony Webber, John Morrett, Joe Irwin, Billy Sherrill. Third Row: Jerry Caulkin, *coach*; George Gardner, John Harkey, Jeff Jessup, Randy Gall, Jerry Duff, Pat Bowles, Jim Fisher, *assistant coach*.



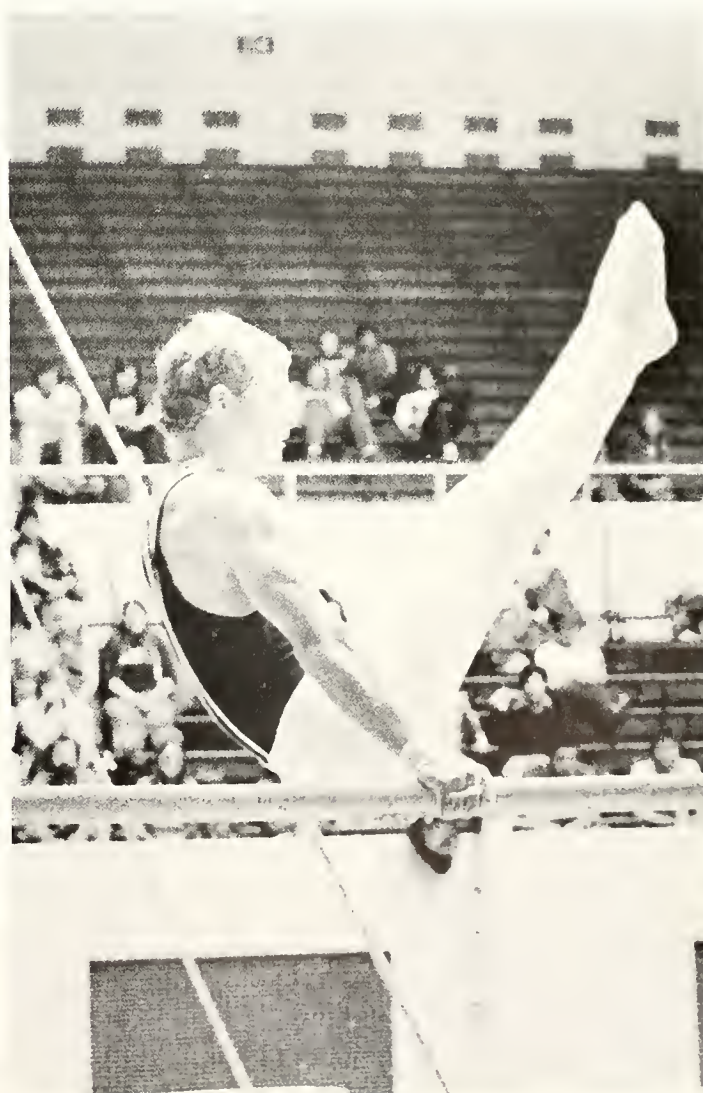


1976-77 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent	Score
158.8	University of Georgia	.151.20
177.3	Miami (Ohio)	.154.75
178.35	Jackson State	.148.25
178.35	Memphis	.117.45
167.05	Ball State University	.195.00
167.05	Georgia Tech	.181.30
162.77	West Virginia University	.162.24

Won 5, Lost 2

TOP LEFT: Billy Sherrill performs on the pommel horse during competition against Georgia. **LEFT:** Guy Watson holds the L-Cross during the ring phase of action at a home meet. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Brian Morrett moves into the L-seat position during his routine on the parallel bars. **BELOW:** George Gardner smoothly moves into the V-seat during his phase of competition.



Gymnasts Qualify For Regional Competition

The Women's Gymnastics Team had a very successful season and finished with a 5-3 record. Outstanding performances by Beth Miles and Mary Lyons and excellent support from the remaining members of the squad enabled the team to qualify for the regional meet.

Miles and Lyons were consistent 30 points per meet scorers while Janet Herr and Taryn Wells did their parts well and contributed an average of 25 points per meet. Miles placed second in the state meet in the all-around gymnast category and Lyons also did well by taking fourth in the all-around category.

TOP RIGHT: Taryn Wells performs during floor exercise competition against UL. **RIGHT:** Sherry Robertson concentrates on her vault during competition against Morehead. **BELOW:** 1977 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM. Front Row: Karen Seavers, *manager*; Taryn Wells, Janet Herr, Sherry Robertson, Patty Prather, Jennifer Shaw, Mary Beth Ballard, *manager*. Back Row: Mary Wilkerson, Beth Miles, Mary Lyons.



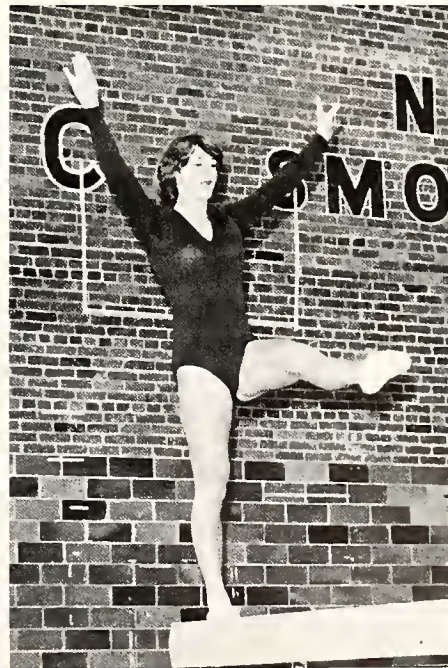


1977 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent	Score
91.3	Michigan	133.15
91.3	Ball State	102.95
91.3	Central	111.30
108.7	Morehead State Univ.	104.60
109.1	University of Louisville	125.75
112.55	Western Carolina Univ.	101.15
106.75	Miami (Ohio)	103.45
107.70	University of Kentucky	105.90
119.35	Univ. of Tennessee	89.40
3rd	State Meet	.5

Won 5, Lost 3

LEFT: Beth Miles performs a difficult move on the uneven parallel bars. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mary Lyons vaults for first place in a meet against UL. **BELOW:** Janet Herr shows grace and form during her floor exercise. **BOTTOM:** The balance beam is a true test of a gymnast's balance, and Mary Wilkerson, Patty Prather and Jennifer Shaw exhibit grace and poise during their routines.

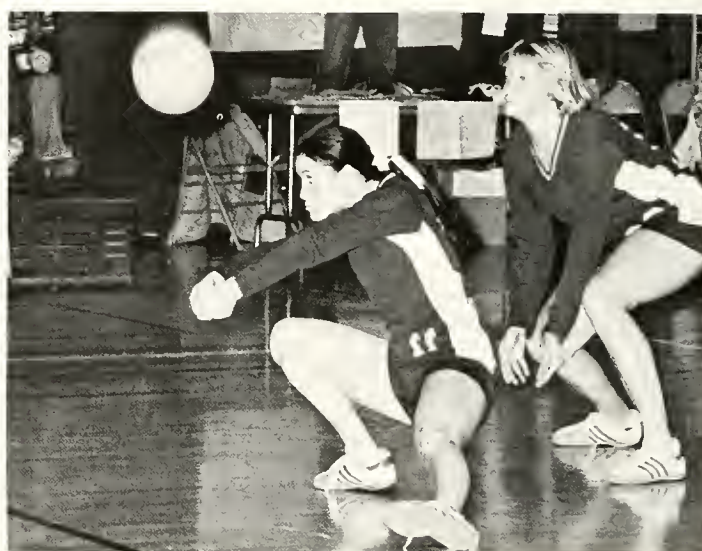




1976 SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Result
Ball State University	Won
Indian University	Lost
Illinois State University	Lost
Northern Illinois University	Lost
Southern Illinois University	Lost
University of Illinois	Lost
Auburn University	Won
Ohio State University	Lost
Virginia Commonwealth	Won
Marshall University	Won
Cleveland State University	Won
University of Dayton	Lost
Wright State University	Lost
University of Tennessee-Knoxville	Won
Transylvania University	Won
University of North Carolina-Greensboro	Won
Florida State University	Lost
Miami Dade University	Lost
University of Maryland	Won
George Washington University	Won
Duke University	Won
Miami Dade University	Lost
Miami Universtiy (Ohio)	Lost
East Tennessee State University	Won
University of Kentucky	Won
University of Cincinnati	Won
Purdue University	Lost
University of Kentucky	Won
Northern Kentucky State University	Won
Morehead State University	Won
Northern Kentucky State University	Won
Mt. St. Joseph College	Lost
Indiana University	Lost
State Tournament	3-2
Regionals	5-2
Nationals	0-5

Won 26, Lost 24



TOP: 1976-77 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Paula Tipton, Devon Roszell, Evy Abell. Second Row: Sharon Renners, Mary Lynn Proctor, Nancy Wingate, Kim Shibinski, Linda Nelson. Back Row: Dr. Geri Polvino, *coach*; Leslie Winscher, Alma Overstreet, Velma Lehman, Debbie Niles, Cheryl Robinson, Marcia Mueller, Jane Scheper, *graduate assistant*; Shelly Stambaugh, *manager*. **MIDDLE:** Evy Abell and Debbie Niles put a UK serve in play. **ABOVE:** Marcia Mueller powers a spike past three Morehead defenders.



Volleyball Team Competes At Nationals

A very young Women's Volleyball Team under the direction of Coach Geri Polvino finished another successful season with a 26-24 record. The squad returned only two seniors, co-captains Marcia Mueller and Velma Lehman, One Junior, and five sophomores. The remainder of the fifteen member squad consisted of first year players.

What the team lacked in experience they made up in hustle as they came back after a slow start to take second in the KWIC Tournament and qualified for both the Region II AIAW Tournament and a fourth trip to the National AIAW Championships in Houston, Texas.



TOP LEFT: 'Bigger' the team mascot watches over and brings the team good luck. **LEFT:** Coach Polvino discusses strategy between games at the KWIC Tournament. **BELOW:** Teamwork is the key to victory as displayed when Mary Lynn Proctor receives the serve from Morehead, Paula Tipton sets, and Velma Lehman spikes the ball for the point.



Field Hockey Wins Second State Title

The Women's Field Hockey Team won the Kentucky State Championship for the second time and held a 13-3-1 record. Although returning only three seniors, Shirley Wintjen, Robbin Murray and Barbara Bowman, the team was completed by several returning players and a strong group of freshmen. New assistant coach Kathy Martin rounded out the coaching staff.

In addition to the regular games, the team also competed in the KWIC Regionals and tournaments in Virginia and Indiana University.

An innovation to the game was started with the exchange of a token made of yarn of the two schools colors. This token is meant to promote friendship as well as sportsmanship.

TOP RIGHT: Donna Mueller exchanges a token of sportsmanship and friendship with her UT opponent. **RIGHT:** Shirley Wintjen passes the ball successfully despite a UK player's attempt to intercept. **BELOW:** 1976 WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. Front Row: Kathleen Martin, *graduate assistant*; Debbie Campbell, Bonnie Fleming, Kathy Johnston, Sharon Stivers, Robbin Murray, Shirley Wintjen, Barbara Bowman, Stacie Snyder, Donna Mueller, Connie Giles, Dr. Peggy Stanaland, *coach*. Back Row: Garnetta Sweeny, *manager*; Norma Maphet, Frances Burt, Bernadette Cocanougher, Monica Keifer, Debbie Condreva, Kathy Wilson, Linda Marchese, Jane Sorrels, Connie Williams, Carmen Shannon.





ABOVE: Kathy Johnston controls the ball during action against Hanover as teammates Donna Mueller, Kathy Wilson and Linda Marchese provide support positions. **LEFT:** Monica Keifer outmaneuvers her UK opponent. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Linda Marchese drives for a goal against Hanover as teammate Kathy Wilson cheers the goal.

1976 SCOREBOARD

EKU	Opponent	Score
5...	Hanover College0
2...	University of Kentucky1
0...	Indiana University6
2...	Valparaiso1
1...	Principia3
3...	University of Louisville0
5...	Miami University0
1...	University of Dayton0
7...	Centre College0
0...	Wittenberg University0
0...	Hollins College5
2...	Roanoke College0
7...	University of Tennessee0
4...	Berea College1
3...	Berea College0
4...	University of Louisville1
3...	University of Cincinnati1
0...	Regionals vs University of Virginia7
4...	Regionals vs High Point2

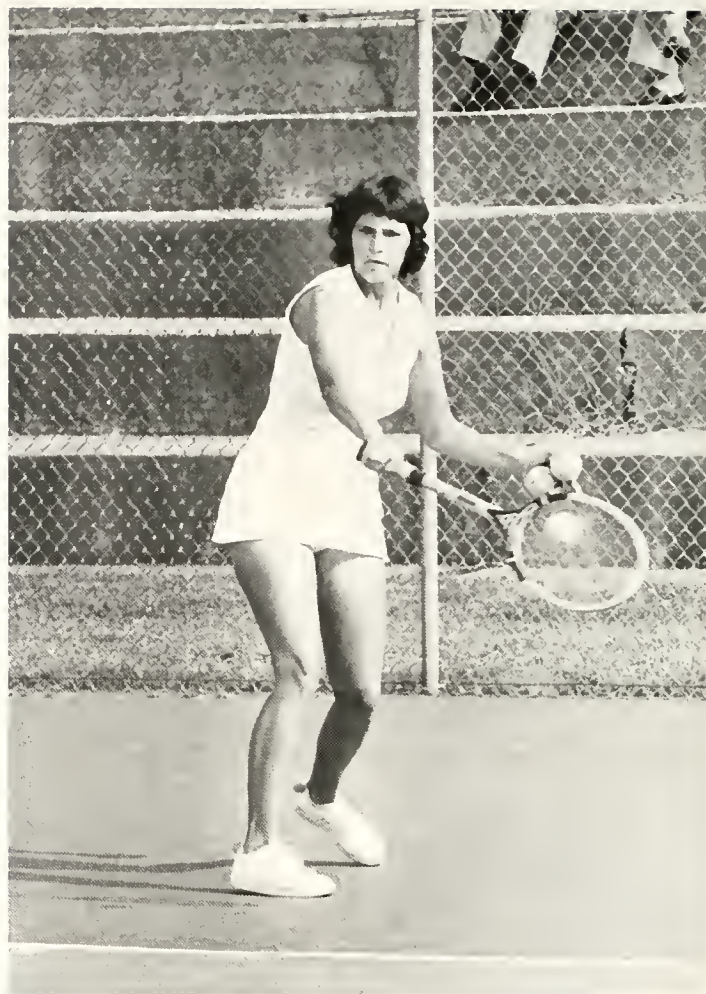
Won 14, Lost 4, Tied 1

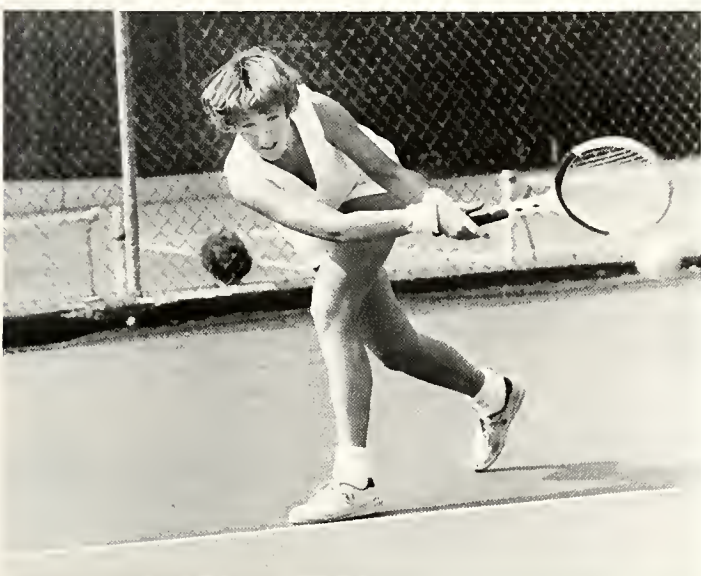
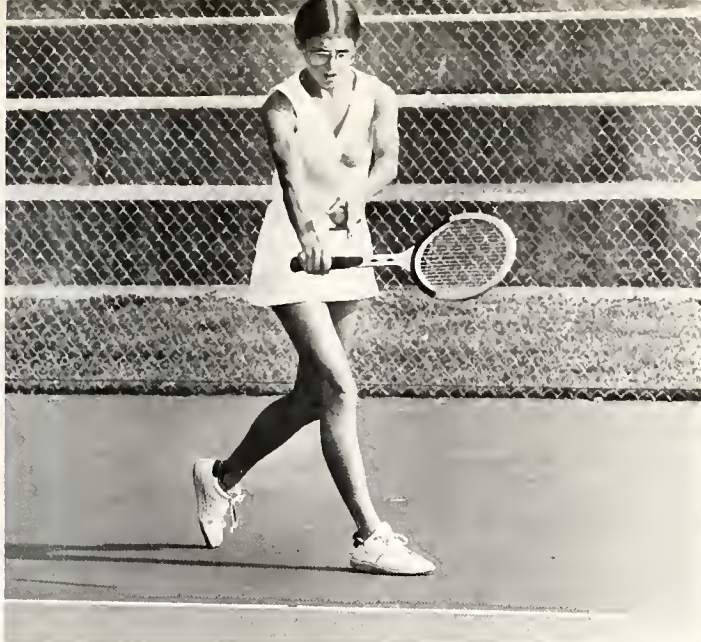
Lady Netters Take Fourth In K.W.I.C.

An improved schedule brought a higher level of competition to the Women's Tennis Team, and under the coaching of Dr. Martha Mullins they finished the season with an 8-7 winning record.

In addition to their regular matches, the team traveled to Murray where they participated in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tennis Championships where they finished fourth, surpassing last year's finish. Nancy Coppola excelled during the tournament and upset the number one seed.

RIGHT: Pat Dugger returns a backhand volley to her UK opponent. **BELOW:** 1976 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Pat Dugger, Libby Reese, Wendy Campbell. Back Row: Carol Hagans, Kathy Lisch, Leigh Graves, Nancy Coppola, Claudia Mapes.





1976 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
2.....	Southern Illinois7
9.....	Southwest Missouri0
7.....	Morehead2
6.....	Marshall3
9.....	Morris Harvey0
7.....	Northern Kentucky2
1.....	Murray8
0.....	UT—Chattanooga9
1.....	Miami of Ohio8
3.....	Vanderbilt6
2.....	University of Kentucky7
0.....	Western Kentucky9
5.....	UT—Martin1
9.....	Centre0
9.....	Ball State0

K.W.I.C.

Large College Championships 4th

Won 8, Lost 7

TOP LEFT: Joni Adams concentrates on a volley during a match against UC. **TOP RIGHT:** Leigh Graves completes a forehand volley during practice in the new Greg Adams indoor tennis building. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Kathy Lisch makes a two handed backhand return to her UC opponent. **LEFT:** Nancy Coppola reaches for a shot during practice for an upcoming match.

Young Squad Faces Season Of Rebuilding

The 1976-77 season proved to be one of rebuilding for the Colonels. The team had a new coaching staff in head coach Ed Bhyre and assistant coach Max Good. It was also a young team as evidenced by the fact there was only one returning senior.

Injuries and eligibility requirements also played a role in the team's rebuilding efforts. Darryl Young was ineligible and Bill Dwayne, Tryone Joens and Darryl Davis suffered injuries which kept them out of action for at least the first half of the season. Although these problems and injuries were extensive, fine play by reserve men provided fans with many exciting moments.

RIGHT: Denny Fugate drives for the basket past three East Tennessee defenders. **BELOW:** 1977 BASKETBALL COLONELS. Front Row: Jimmy Russell, *manager*; Steve Krivda, *manager*. Second Row: Greg Shepman, Denny Fugate, Danny Haney, Darryl Davis, Dave Tierney, Tyrone Jones, Kenny Elliot. Back Row: Max Good, *assistant coach*; Ed Bhyre, *head coach*; Jim O'Brien, Mike Oliver, Jeff Wolf, Bill Dwane, Dave Bootcheck, Kyle Brooks, Mike Bell, Ed Kozol, *graduate assistant*.





TOP LEFT: Kenny Elliot guards the ball from his Murray State opponent after gaining the rebound. **TOP RIGHT:** Bill Stephens grabs his head in desperation during a crucial series of plays against Morehead. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Dave Bootcheck, Mike Oliver and Darryl Young scramble for the rebound against East Tennessee. **ABOVE:** Mike Oliver and Darryl Young clear the boards against Murray. **LEFT:** Coach Byhre directs his team from the sideline during the Morehead game.

Intense Competition Characterizes Play

Even though the final record of the Colonels was not in favor of the win column, it did not accurately reflect the play of the team. Many a game lost by less than ten points was after the Colonels had gone into the locker room at half-time, down by twenty or more points.

Led by Dave Bootcheck and Kenny Elliot, the team very often rallied to within easy striking distance in the second half, only to have the opponent also rally in the last two minutes to stop the Colonel drive.

Mike Oliver was a leader in the rebound statistics column all season, and was a key factor in the Colonels being able to demand a healthy respect from their opponents.

The end of the season saw a much improved Colonel game, and with all but one player eligible to return next year, Eastern fans may expect great things in the coming seasons.

RIGHT: A Cleveland State player attempts to draw a foul against Dave Bootcheck. **BELOW:** Kyle Brooks guards the lane against a Middle Tennessee scoring drive. **BELOW RIGHT:** Doug Tommie and Charleye Ritchie perform a classic cheering formation.





LEFT: The Colonels take the floor for action against another OVC opponent. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mike Oliver outleaps his Robert Morris opponent for the rebound. **BELOW:** Kenny Elliot moves the ball into the forecourt closely guarded by his Dayton opponent. **BELOW LEFT:** Danny Haney easily drives past the Dayton defense for the basket. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Darryl Young and the East Tennessee center stretch for the opening tip.





Bootcheck And Elliot Pace Team In Scoring

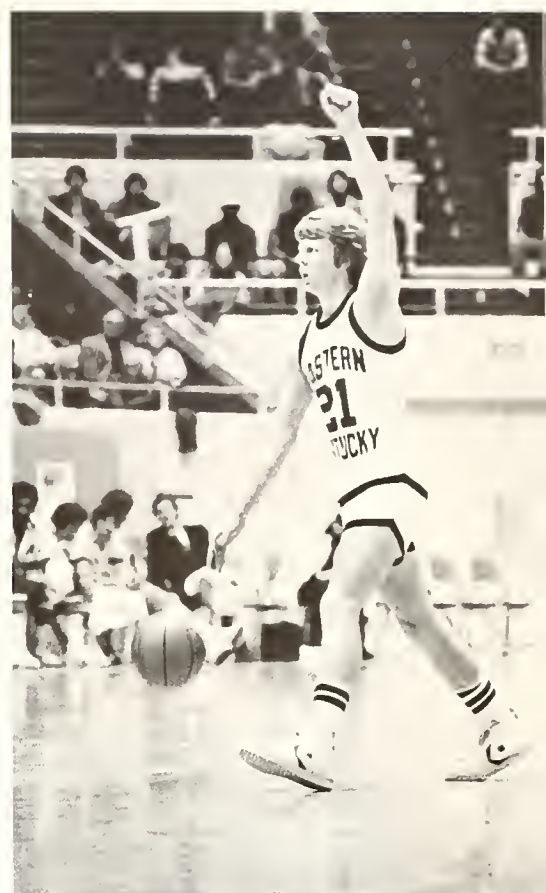
Dave Bootcheck and Kenny Elliot proved to be the offensive one-two punch for the Colonels this season. Bootcheck led the team with a 19.7 points per game average with Elliot close behind with a 19.1 points per game average.

Elliot had the best single game scoring effort in the game against Austin Peay at Austin Peay where he scored 33 points. Elliot and Bootcheck also had high field goal games of 13 each.

Mike Oliver completed the statistics leaders when he made 14 free throws and collected 20 rebounds against Tennessee Tech.



TOP LEFT: Bob Power vocalizes his approval for a Colonel play during the Morehead game. **TOP RIGHT:** Dave Bootcheck makes sure of a rebound against Robert Morris. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Greg Shepman moves past his Western opponent. **RIGHT:** The Little Colonels add a touch of glamour to pregame activities at the Western game.



TOP LEFT: Kenny Elliot drives for the bucket against Middle Tennessee. **TOP MIDDLE:** Dave Tierney works his way under the basket for a shot against UC. **TOP RIGHT:** Danny Haney calls the offensive set during the game with Western. **LEFT:** Debe Phillips leads a cheer for two points. **ABOVE:** Wes Eades can always be depended upon to promote sportsmanship and spirit for Colonel teams.

Colonels Set Sights On Future

Even though the 1976-77 season ended with a disappointing 8-16 record, the Colonels looked upon the year as one of seasoning for the young members of the team.

Throughout the season Coach Bhyre placed back-up players into the game at critical times and they responded by doing an excellent job and kept Eastern within striking distance of the opposition.

Coach Bhyre's seasoning strategy began to show in the last four games of the season when the Colonels won three of their last four games against determined opponents, a true indication of the level of play to be expected next year.

TOP RIGHT: The Cheerleaders form a victory formation as the Colonels are introduced for the Western game. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Mike Oliver brings the ball downcourt during the Marshall game. **BELOW:** Dave Bootcheck goes for two as his Austin Peay opponents helplessly watch. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Danny Haney is pressured by a persistent Western foe.



1976-77 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent	Score
62	UNC-Charlotte	104
85	Morris Harvey	79
69	University of Dayton	76
80	Robert Morris	61
62	University of Toledo	78
97	Marshall University	93
62	Robert Morris	78
74	Austin Peay	80
70	Murray State University	71
71	Middle Tennessee	86
82	Western Kentucky University	93
81	East Tennessee	85
85	Tennessee Tech	65
49	Morehead State University	59

Eastern	Opponent	Score
67	Cleveland State	65
81	Murray State University	89
81	Austin Peay	89
60	University of Cincinnati	78
66	Middle Tennessee	71
76	Western Kentucky University	85
81	Marshall University	79
78	Tennessee Tech	66
66	East Tennessee	65
72	Morehead State University	74

Won 8, Lost 16

Won 3, Lost 11 in OVC



LEFT: Vicki Viars and Dave Chasteen enthusiastically perform an airplane propeller type mount after a Colonel score. **BELOW:** Darryl Young sails high in the air for the rebound against Middle Tennessee.



Inside Game — Victory Key

With ten returning players, the Women's Basketball Team began the season with a spirit of optimism, but problems with the starting lineup cost the team several games and made apparant the need for a strong inside game. Many changes in the lineup and strategy were made to find the right combination, but it was not until mid-season that Jane Long came into her own to provide the needed inside strength to the squad's game.

Emma Salisbury, Peggy Gay and Cindy Lundberg also performed well, all scoring in double figures and providing good strength on the boards.

RIGHT: Cindy Lundberg battles the UT center for possession of the opening tipoff. **BELOW:** Gayle Freshwater and Emma Salisbury appear to be all arms and hands as their UT opponent attempts a shot. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Marcia Mueller reaches for a rebound against UT. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Coach Duncan holds a strategy meeting during the Morehead game.





1977 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent	Score
95.....	Murray State University	.60
66.....	Mississippi Gulf Coast	.68
69.....	Central Missouri State	.78
88.....	Mercer (Georgia)	.108
51.....	Northern Kentucky	.61
63.....	Belmont College	.79
80.....	University of Cincinnati	.72
60.....	Tennessee Tech	.81
69.....	Morehead State University	.81
62.....	Western Kentucky University	.67
72.....	North Carolina	.58
78.....	University of Louisville	.79
83.....	Central Missouri State	.81
78.....	Wisconsin-La Crosse	.82
71.....	William Penn (Iowa)	.83
72.....	Miami of Ohio	.49
70.....	University of Tennessee	.84
50.....	Indiana State University	.60
81.....	Marshall State University	.45
85.....	University of Dayton	.60
66.....	Tennessee Tech	.79
58.....	Ohio State University	.83
64.....	Morehead State University	.86
79.....	University of Kentucky	.91
Won 7, Lost 17		



ABOVE: 1976-77 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Shirley Duncan, *head coach*; Jane Long, Sue Carroll, Cindy Lundberg, *co-captain*; Gayle Freshwater, *co-captain*; Cheryl Robinson, Marcia Mueller, Linda Umfress, *assistant coach*. Second Row: Maryann Kasselmann, *manager*; Evy Abell, Velma Lehman, Kathy Hall, Mary Lynn Proctor, Loretta Coughlin, Nena Ambrosa, *manager*. Back Row: Leesa O'Banion, *manager*; Emma Salisbury, Nareen White, Peggy Gay, Toby Cogger, Rita Taylor, Lib Wilson, *manager*. **LEFT:** A Morehead State defender attempts to draw a foul as Velma Lehman goes in for the lay-up.

Eastern Hosts Midwest Championships

The 1976-77 season was one of rebuilding for the Eels. An inexperienced team composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores still managed to achieve a good overall record.

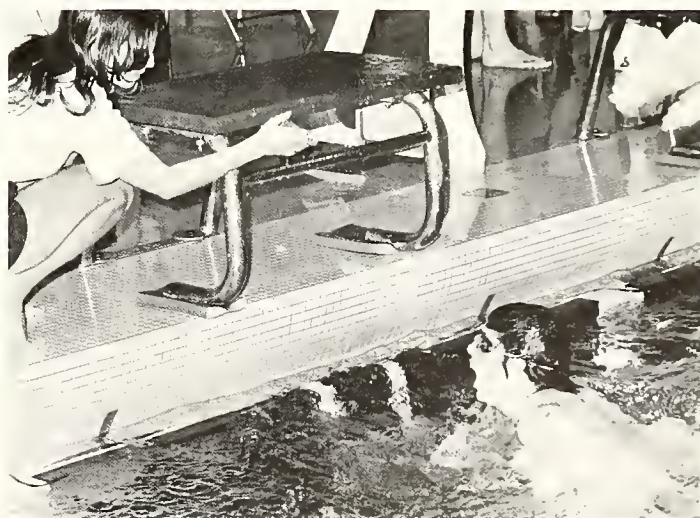
In addition to regular meets, the team participated in two invitational meets at home and Morris Harvey.

Randy Holihan ended his ECU career with his best year. He broke a pool and a team record in the 1000 yard free style with a time of 9:55.18.

The season ended in February after the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships. Eastern also hosted the Midwest Championships in March with five independent colleges from the midwest competing.

RIGHT: Timettes consult and verify the times of the swimmers to be checked against the electronic timer. **BELOW:** 1976-77 EASTERN EELS. Front Row: J. Meisenhiemer, B. Burch, M. Gallagher, J. German, J. Baer, M. Sullivan, C. Davis, G. Tameris. Back Row: P. Meador, K. Kimball, J. Cropley, R. Holihan, J. Mueller, R. House, K. Pleasants, R. Siggs, M. Hargreaves, Ron Holihan, *assistant coach*; T. Stoddard, *graduate assistant*; Dan Lichty, *head coach*.





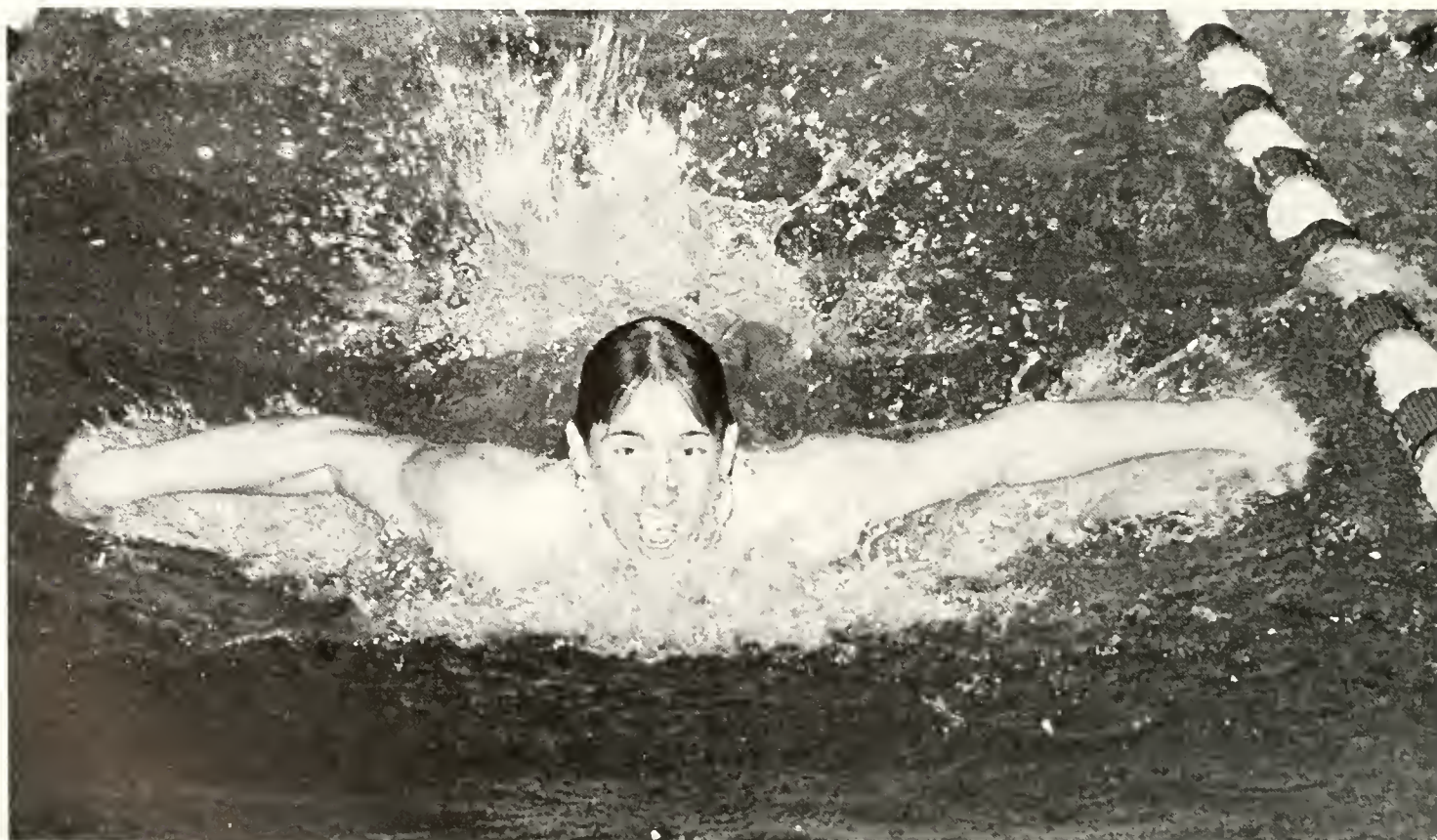
TOP: Mike Gallagher mentally prepares himself for the start of his race in the backstroke. **LEFT:** Coach Lichty congratulates Randy Holihan after he set a new pool and team record in the 1000 yard freestyle. **ABOVE:** A Timette makes sure the next swimmer in the relay team does not take off before Mark Sullivan touches the wall.

1976-77 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Meet	Score
66	Centre College	.47
68½	University of Louisville	.40½
77	Berea College	.33
3rd	Morris Harvey Relays	5
52	Kent State	.61
4th	EKU Invitational	4
67	Wright State	.31
39	University of Kentucky	.74
67	Indiana State University	.46
43	Vanderbilt	.71
3rd	Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship	5
2nd	Midwest Independent Championships	5
Won 5, Lost 3 Dual Meets		

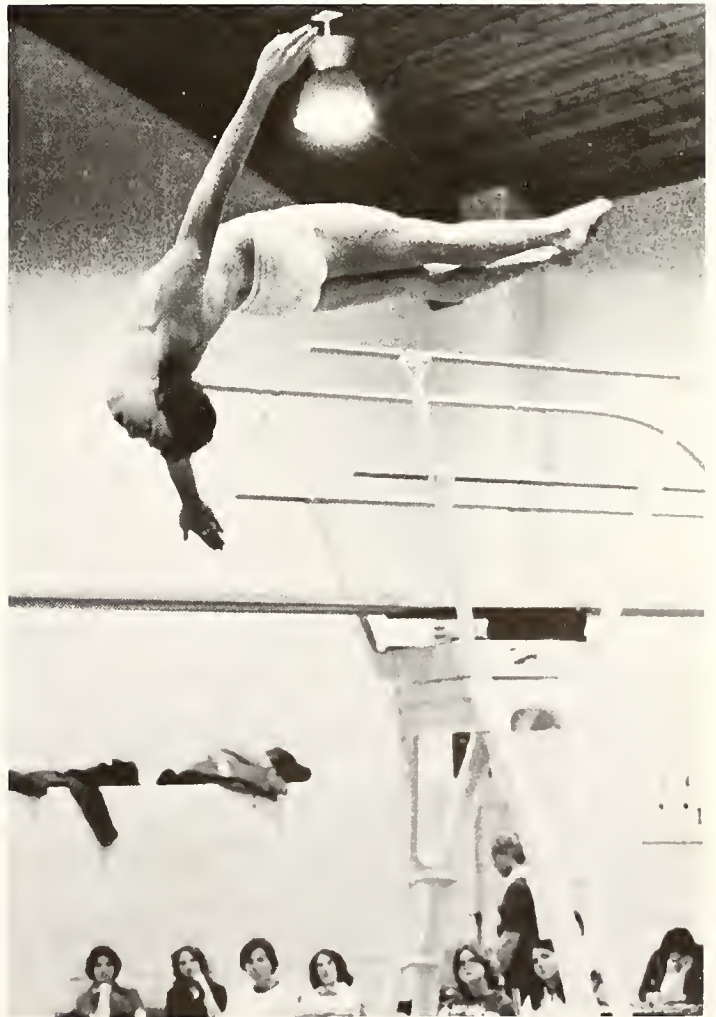


TOP RIGHT: Eastern official timers keep close watch on the times of the swimmers. **RIGHT:** Sue Edmonds performs an inward layout dive off the three meter board. **BELOW:** Ron Siggs outpaces his opponents in the butterfly event.





LEFT: Coaches Lichty and Holihan check on the progress of their men during a distance race. **BELOW:** Bob Canon, Mike Hargreaves, Kent Pleasants and Brad Burch cheer teammates to victory. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Kent Pleasants performs his specialty, the freestyle, against Kent State. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Kelly Kimball executes a back dive during the EKU Invitational.



RIGHT: Rex Bracy takes dead aim on his target. **BELOW:** Warren Mitchell concentrates on maintaining breath control and trigger squeeze while firing during competition. **BOTTOM:** 1977 RIFLE TEAM. Front Row: Jim McCann, David Terry, Kevan Jones, Rex Bracy. Second Row: Warren Mitchell, Jay James, Terri Bush, Judy Kaufman. Third Row: Dick Edgington, Jim Kaufman Jr., George Gyurik, Kevin Mitchell. Back Row: Greg Schmidt, Debbie Disping.





Riflemen Take Xavier Invitational

Under the coaching of SFC Billy J. Biggs, the Varsity and ROTC Rifle Team completed another successful season with improved scores over last year, dropping only one match.

The best performance of the season was at the Xavier Invitational where the team took first place honors in both the individual and team categories. This marked the first time in the 20 years that Eastern has been competing in the prestigious meet that they have taken first place.

The high point of the season was the sectional meet of the National Rifle Association Inter-collegiate ISA. At this match the team won honors in first scholarship team, second non-scholarship team and various individual events and fired a team record high of 1701. Kevan Jones took Match Winner honors with a score of 572 of a possible 600.



TOP LEFT: Kevin Mitchell fires from the prone position during a home meet. **TOP RIGHT:** Protective headgear allows Judy Kaufman to concentrate on her target. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Jay James demonstrates the standing position. **LEFT:** Terri Bush qualifies for the final round of competition.

RIGHT: Softball is a popular sport among women and competition at Hood Field is always keen. **BELOW:** Members of the Alpha Delta Pi volleyball team compete during the Theta Chi Tournament. **RIGHT UPPER MIDDLE:** Independent football action sometimes takes on the appearance of a professional game. **RIGHT LOWER MIDDLE:** The high jump is only one of the events offered during intramural track action. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Larry Shepherd of the Todd Truckers displays the spiking form which helped the Truckers win the Theta Chi Tournament. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi spike and block during their match.





Intramurals Occupy Free Time

Intramurals played an important part in the lives of many students this year. For the many active students that did not have the time to devote to varsity athletics, intramurals was the answer of how to remain active in the sports that one had an interest.

The intramural schedule was well designed this year so as to include an activity to suit almost everyone's wants. Intramural sites bristled with furious athletic competition during scheduled matches in activities that varied from ping pong to rugby. The traditional sports of flag football, basketball and softball were also offered and heavily supported.



TOP LEFT: A Kappa Alpha base runner just barely avoids the tag of the Theta Chi catcher. **LEFT:** Nancy Gerchrei and Debbie Quandt both cover the ball during action in the Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Debbie Buck and April Wolf reach for the opening tip of the overtime period of the championship game in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Basketball Tournament. **BELOW:** Members of the 7-11 Social Club and their opponents wait on the outcome of a shot during intramural action.

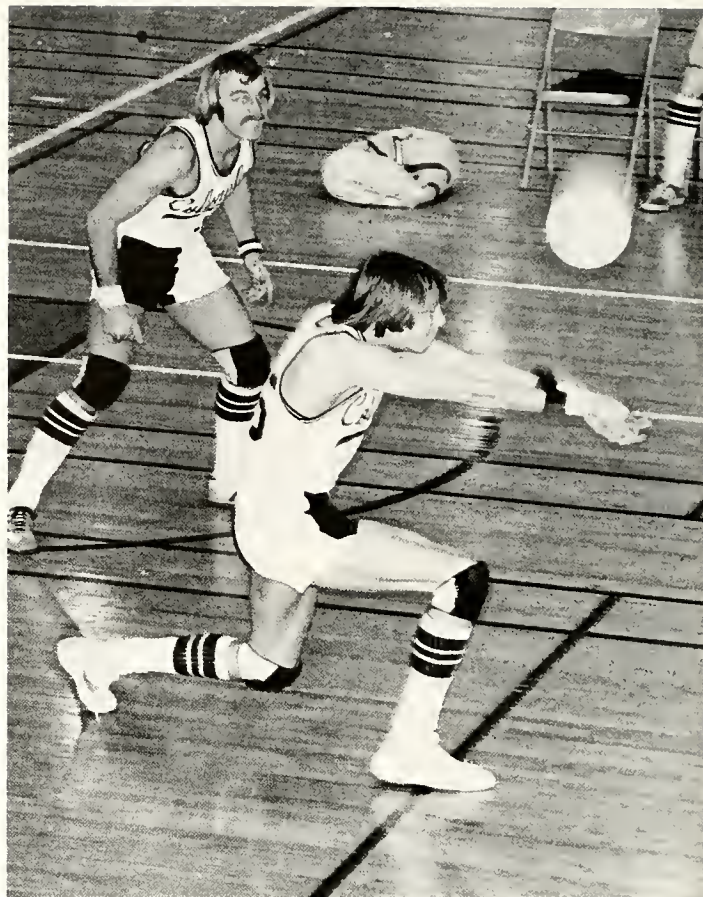


Intramural Clubs Represent University

Intramural Sports Clubs gave many students the opportunity to represent the University in sports not offered at the varsity level.

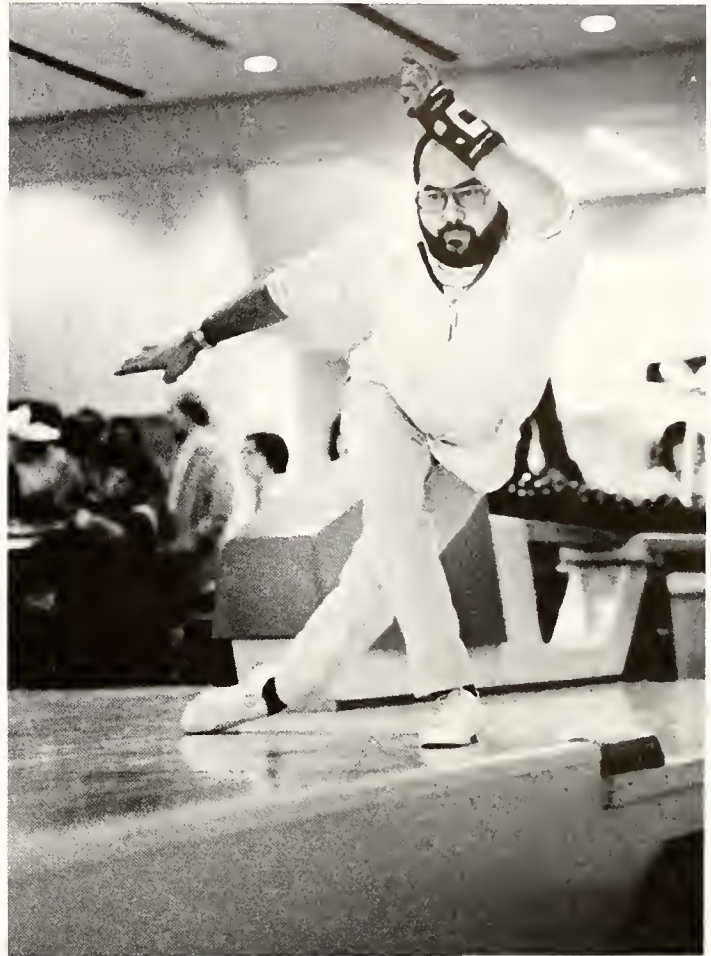
The Bowling Club sponsored a regional tournament as well as traveling to other schools to compete. The Soccer Club also enjoyed another successful year and traveled to neighboring states to compete and represent Eastern. Rugby increased in popularity and this season the club, already known for large forwards and speedy backs, completed another successful season against nine opponents. In addition to road games, the Volleyball Club sponsored the ECU Invitational Volleyball Tournament this year with ten teams from several states participating.

BELOW: Donna Tucker sets and concentrates on the pins before delivering the ball during tournament action. **TOP RIGHT:** Volleyball action against UK during the ECU Invitational requires concentration by Eastern's players. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** A UK defender attempts to stop the forward progress of an ECU back during home intramural soccer action. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Members of the Rugby Club practice the scrum before the season.





LEFT: Outnumbered three to one, a UK defender loses his footing while attempting to intercept a Colonel pass. **LEFT MIDDLE:** Two defenders unsuccessfully attempt to block an Eastern spike. **BELOW:** Tom Schultz follows through on his delivery during a match against Murray. **BOTTOM:** Without the benefit of pads for protection, rugby proves to be a bruising sport, even in practice.







Carroll Attends Installation

Governor Julian M. Carroll, approaching the second legislative year in office, was the principal speaker at the installation ceremonies of Eastern's seventh president, Dr. J. C. Powell.

The state's chief executive participated in the 1976 ground breaking ceremonies for the new Carl Perkins Building which will eventually serve the University's Public Service and Special Programs' activities, and at the Robert R. Martin Tribute Dinner.

Governor Carroll granted an interview to a group of Eastern journalism students while he was attending the Governor's Conference in Washington, D.C. During the interview, he indicated that he might accept a position in the Carter administration following the completion of his tenure in office.



Board Elects New President

The primary activity of the Board of Regents this year was the election of Dr. J.C. Powell to succeed Dr. Robert R. Martin as the president of the University.

The Board elected Dr. Powell on August 14, 1976, to take office October 1, 1976, after the Presidential Search Committee of the Board nominated Dr. Powell. The Search Committee assisted by advisory panels of students and faculty, selected Dr. Powell from among 217 applicants for the job.

The Regents also approved the University biennial budget request, submitted to the Council on Public Higher Education, and okayed the internal budget of the institution for the 1977-78 year.

Mark Girard was sworn in as the ninth student regent and Mr. Robert B. Begley, Richmond, and Gerald S. May, Stanford, continued to serve as chairman and vice chairman of the Board, respectively. The Board consisted of eight members appointed to four-year terms by the Governor, one faculty regent elected to a three-year term and one student regent holding a one-year elected post.



ROBERT R. BEGLEY
1968 — Present
Chairman



GERALD S. MAY
1970 — Present
Vice-Chairman



CHARLES COMBS
1975 — Present



LUTHER FARMER
1972 — Present



MARK GIRARD
Student Regent



JERRY IKERD
1976 — Present



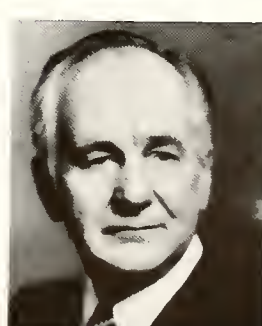
JOSEPH PHELPS
1976 — Present



HENRY STRATTON
1970 — Present



MORRIS TAYLOR
Faculty Regent



BEVERLY YEISER
1974 — Present

Thank You . . .

Anne & Bob

Dr. Robert R. Martin dropped a bombshell on April 3, 1976, when he announced that he planned to retire and become President Emeritus effective September 30, 1976. With that action, he began a countdown toward the end of his administration and set in motion the Board of Regents to select his successor.

More than 1,000 persons assembled on the Eastern campus the evening of September 16 to watch the climatic end of an era in Kentucky higher education and to honor the man who shaped it. It was the occasion when the University, the Community and the Commonwealth paid tribute to Eastern's sixth president and first lady.

It was certainly one of the most prestigious groups of persons to gather in the Commonwealth to salute a retiring educator. Heading the list of those in attendance were Governor Julian Carroll and former governors Earle C. Clements and Louis B. Nunn. Others in attendance included active and former members of the ECU Board of Regents, college and university presidents from across the state, former state Superintendents of Public Instruction and many other state and local officials.

ECU Vice President for Public Affairs Donald R. Feltner was Master of Ceremonies for the Tribute and led the packed - house audience through the 16-speaker event which also featured an extensive musical program provided by students and faculty from

the Department of Music.

Governor Carroll and the three former governors spoke of Martin in terms of his accomplishments in the building of Eastern. Carroll concluded his speech by saying, "Bob Martin ain't no president, he's a construction engineer."

On behalf of the Board of Regents, Chairman Robert Begley reviewed the great loves of Dr. Martin . . . "His wife Anne, the first lady of Eastern; education which he spent his entire life getting; Eastern and the Alumni; the faculty and staff; students as he loved his own children; beauty in the

trees and flowers on campus; the Board of Regents and his church." This characterized the man Robert R. Martin.

In Dr. Martin's closing remarks, he said, "You have honored Anne and me far beyond our deserts."

But for those in attendance the evening seemed like a fitting salute to the Martins. It was another reflection of the "Think Big" philosophy that Robert Martin incorporated in his 16-year tenure as president. These words behind the intense institutional pride and direction was Robert R. Martin's legacy to Eastern.



TOP: Bob and Anne Martin receive a standing ovation in appreciation of their accomplishments at Eastern. **BOTTOM:** 1,000 plus faculty, staff members and friends gather to honor the President and First Lady at the Robert R. Martin Tribute Dinner.



LEFT: Behind every successful man there is a successful woman and Anne Martin is given an opportunity to thank their friends. **BELOW:** More than a dozen closed circuit television monitors were set up so that people seated out-of-view of the podium could watch the program. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Chris Reynolds, on behalf of the student body, elaborates on the achievements of the Martin era. **MIDDLE:** Governor Carroll delivers farewell salutations on behalf of the Commonwealth. **BOTTOM LEFT:** President and Mrs. Martin receive a key which symbolizes a 1977 Cadillac. **BOTTOM:** Entertainment was in the form of song which was provided by the Department of Music.



DR. J. C. POWELL

"He is an intensely loyal person. I know he has the training and ability to make a great president for this university. I know he has enough love for Eastern to give the institution the continuity it needs, and he also has enough love to give it the change that it needs." Dr. Robert R. Martin said at his final Board of Regents meeting on September 30, 1977, of his successor.

Dr. Julius C. Powell began his tenure as the seventh president of Eastern Kentucky University on October 1, 1977, succeeding Dr. Robert R. Martin. President Powell was elected to follow Dr. Martin by the University Board of Regents on August 14 after receiving the unanimous endorsement of the Regents' six member Presidential Search Committee who selected President Powell from a group of 217 applicants.

In his role at Eastern for 16-and-a-quarter years, Dr. Powell served effectively and helped to formulate policies at both the institutional and state levels, to establish and maintain contacts that were essential in the conduct of today's modern university and learned Eastern and its many aspects, literally from the inside out. In his two decade relationship with his predecessor, Dr. Powell has served as chief administrative staff officer to Dr. Martin since they both arrived on campus July 1, 1960 and prior to then, he served with him when he was State Superintendent of Public Instruction for three years in the Kentucky Department of Public Education.

A native of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Dr. Powell attended both elementary and secondary school, graduating from Harrodsburg High School in 1944, he was graduated with distinction from the University of Kentucky in 1950, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in math with an area in social science.

He was awarded the Master of Education degree in administration from the University of Louisville in 1952 and while serving at Eastern, earned the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Kentucky in 1970.

The Eastern President enlisted in the U.S. Army September 27, 1944, shortly after completing his undergraduate studies at University of Kentucky. He was discharged on October 30, 1946 with the rank of Sergeant.

From 1950-57, Dr. Powell served in the Louisville Public Schools as teacher of mathematics at Atherton High School, assistant director of curriculum, director of instructional services and assistant to the superintendent.

He was divisional director of the Kentucky Department of Education from July 1, 1957 until July 1960, a post that required responsibilities

for pupil accounting and public school fund distribution under the Foundation Program. It was this program which Dr. Martin drafted and worked for enactment by the General Assembly.

On July 1, 1960, Dr. Powell came to Eastern with the newly elected sixth president of the University — President Martin to begin his 16 year tenure. While working under Dr. Martin, President Powell served as Executive Assistant and has served since as Dean of Business Affairs, Executive Dean and Vice President for Administration with the academic rank of professor of education. During his 16-year tenure as President Martin's chief aide in administrative and financial affairs, Dr. Powell learned the institution in all its various aspects. "I have a feeling for its future," he says, "and recognize some of the problems which will accompany its further development."

The seventh president of Eastern, Dr. Julius C. Powell possesses a deep feeling for Eastern and knows well its direction and goals. He plans not to alter this direction and these primary goals which have been so painstakingly developed. Rather, he has a strong determination to guard Eastern's national reputation as a leader in higher education, even to enhance this position through continued improvement of quality of teaching and public service, seeking still further ways to serve the region effectively and efficiently.

He sees his presidency as one which will have as its main thrust emphasis on program quality. He will be an administrator that will direct the further maturing of Eastern as a university. He views this to mean taking a hard look at the many programs which developed during the boom years of the 60's and early 70's, continuing, and where possible, improving the strong ones while identifying the weak ones which need to be strengthened or eliminated. He has said that he realizes and asks people to accept the fact that he's not a carbon copy of Dr. Martin. In other words, he is saying that he has "his own style."

He recognizes that his efforts will be to build on the solid background which has been developed for Eastern but says, "This is a new day and we're going on from here."

RIGHT: Dr. J. C. Powell takes a few moments during the annual Founders Day Dinner to thank the faculty, students, and members of the Richmond community for their loyal support of Eastern Kentucky University through the years. **MIDDLE:** Dr. Powell reviews the past achievements of the six previous University presidents and relates his goals for his administration to the audience at his inauguration ceremony in the Brock Auditorium. **FAR RIGHT:** Dr. Robert R. Martin, Dr. J. C. Powell, and Governor Julian Carroll prepare to lead the processional to the Brock Auditorium for the inauguration ceremonies.



President and Mrs. J. C. Powell







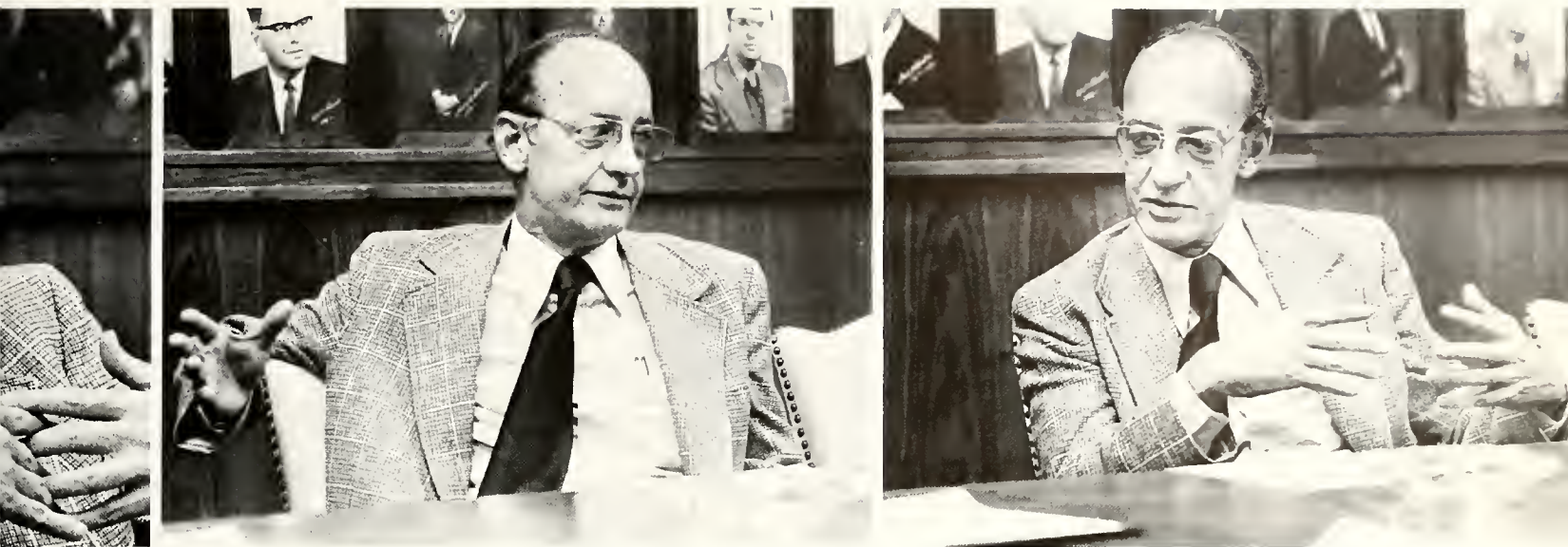


President J.C. Powell

BELOW: The first lady of ECU serves President J. C. Powell as their daughters Julie and Karen look on. **BELOW RIGHT:** President Powell chats with students who took part in the Math Opportunities Day. **FAR RIGHT:** While leaving Hiram Brock Auditorium a smile indicates Dr. J. C. Powell's feelings after being inaugurated as seventh president of ECU.



Assumes His Duties



The Transition

Dr. Robert R. Martin began his tenure as Eastern's sixth president on November 17, 1960, the first Eastern graduate to obtain the position of president of his Alma Mater. During his inauguration speech, Dr. Martin outlined a step-by-step plan for the expansion of the University while he was in office. Dr. Martin's plan was entitled 'A Vision of Greatness' and through the years this vision of greatness was carefully implemented by the meticulous planning of Dr. Martin.

In his inauguration address, Dr. Martin outlined 16 goals to be accomplished during his administration. These points were:

- 1) To understand, as a college, the vital connection between education and the development of American Democracy
- 2) Realize the importance of what we do and what colleges will do after we are gone
- 3) Not lose sight of or neglect our historical mission of training teachers for the schools of our nation, even though Eastern is becoming a more and more multi-purpose institution
- 4) Meet our obligation to see that every student understands the true nature of communism and the threat that it holds to those values and virtues which have made and kept us a free people
- 5) Continue to develop an intellectual community
- 6) See that our curriculum is such to give students the

basic concepts in their fields of knowledge and the special techniques needed for the mastery of their field

- 7) Inspire and motivate each student through superior teaching and counseling
- 8) See that no one leaves our halls without the ability to communicate effectively,

both orally and written

- 9) See that no student leaves without an understanding of man and his aspirations, without knowledge of history of the human race, the role of religion and evolution of political, economic and social forces
- 10) Accept as part of our purpose the development of



self-esteem and the achievement of dignity of each individual

- 11) Help each student to realize that individual liberty and freedom can only come through the acceptance of rules of behavior and codes of law
- 12) Help each student underpin his knowledge and

understanding in his specialty with the rock of moral values with which he can meet the shock of changes that will take place

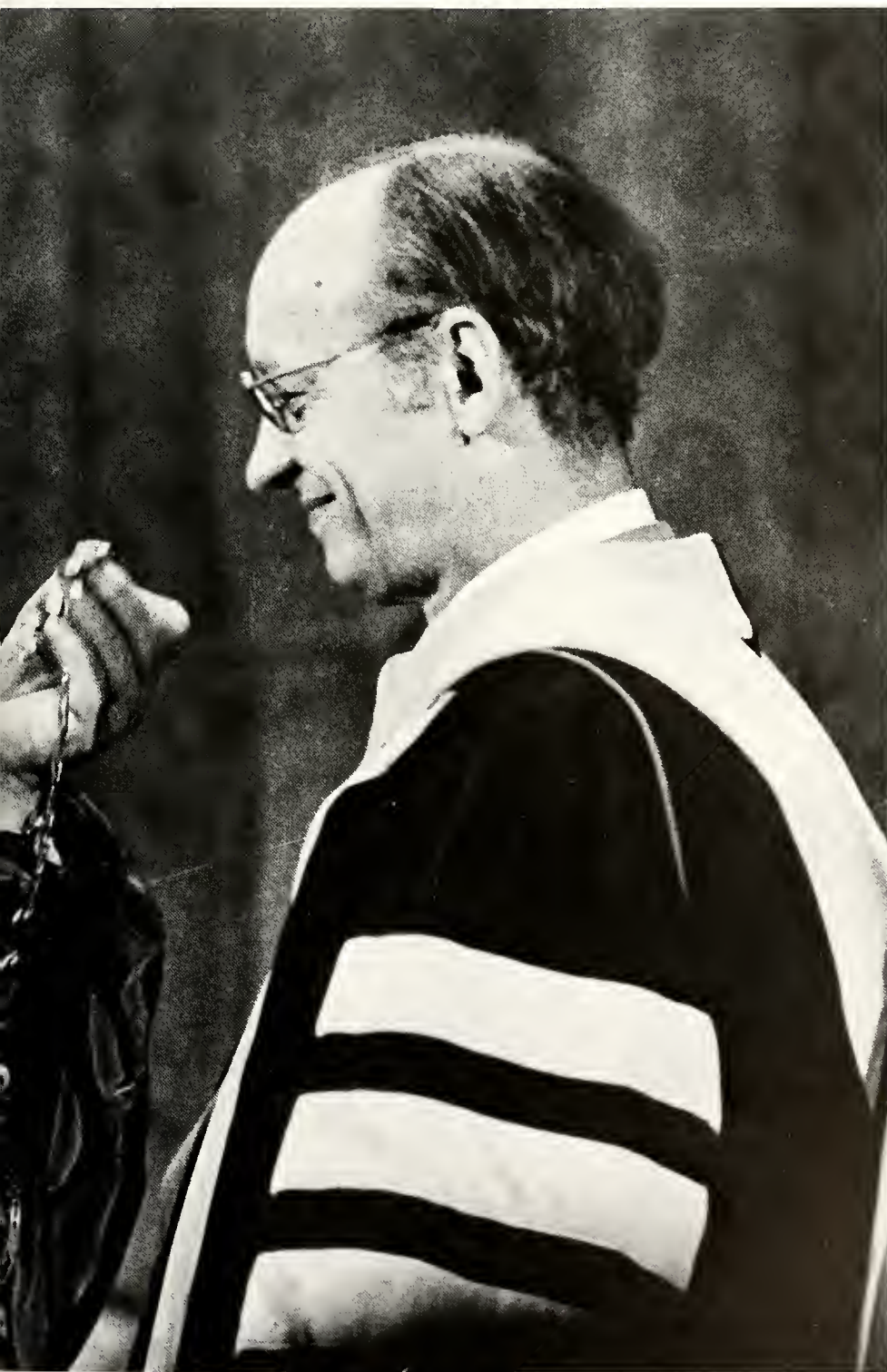
- 13) Expand our facilities in order that we may take care of our reasonable portion of young Americans who will knock on these doors for admission

- 14) Realize there is no alternative to becoming more inventive, creative and imaginative in our use of human and material resources which are available
- 15) Provide on this campus a place of beauty for gracious and stimulating living
- 16) Have the knowledge to judge what needs to be changed, the courage to change it, the serenity to accept what cannot be changed and the wisdom to know the differences

Dr. Powell, who has worked side by side with Dr. Martin since 1957, shares many of Dr. Martin's views on education and the University. In his inauguration speech, Dr. Powell indicated that he would follow the course of pursuit the University was already following because it was one of dynamism and responsiveness. Dr. Powell felt that changing times would force the University toward a non-traditional college curricula. Changing demands for specialized training in technical areas, law enforcement, health and other emerging fields as well as the traditional subjects must be met. Undergraduate and graduate programs must be refined so that Eastern's graduates will be of recognized competency and quality.

Under Dr. Powell's leadership, Eastern will further mature as a University with the emphasis on program quality.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, President Emeritus, presents Dr. J. C. Powell with the official University Seal, which is engraved with the names and dates of service of all Eastern's Presidents.

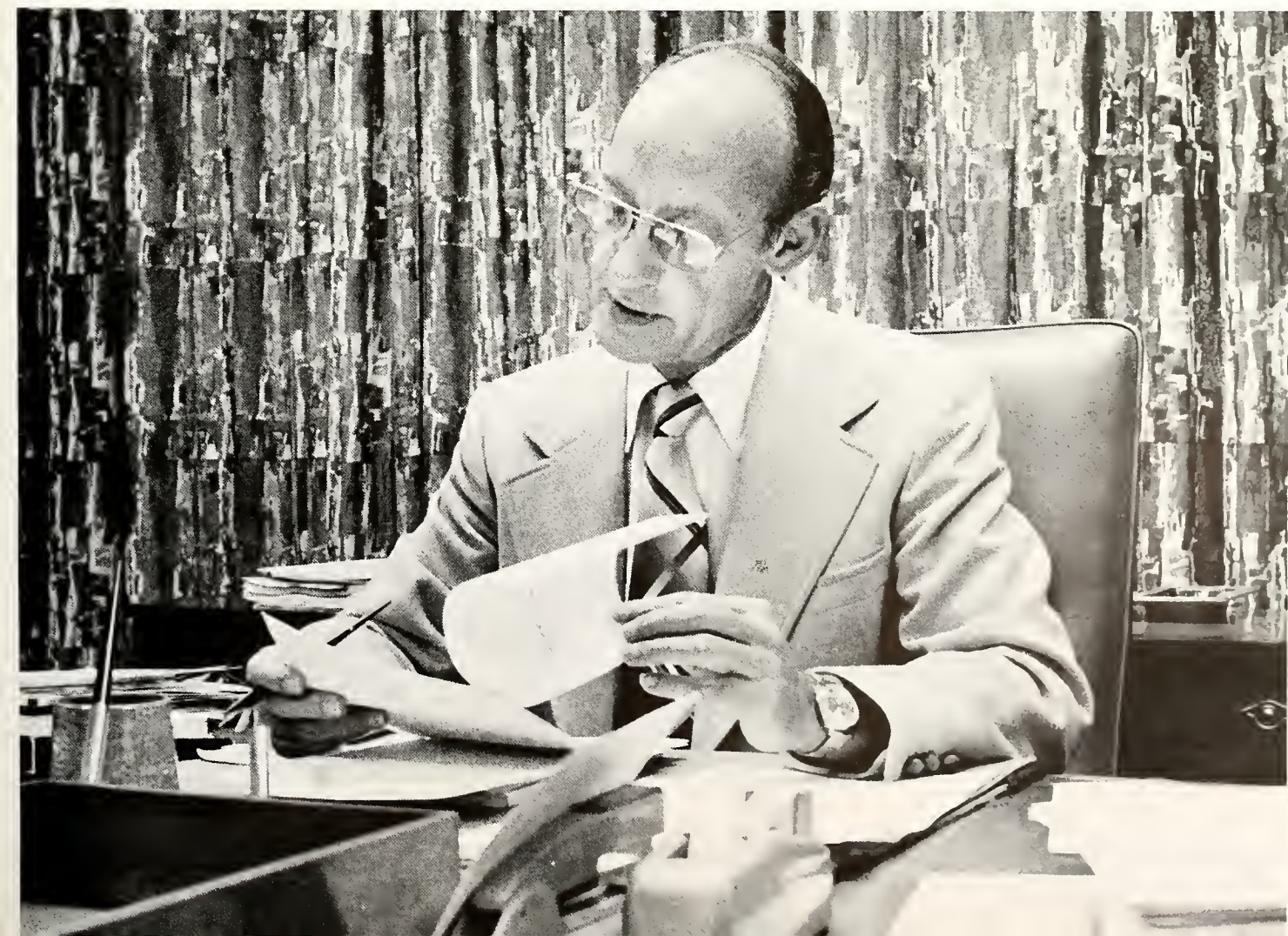




TOP: The student presidential search committee reviews the qualifications of the 217 applicants for the position vacated by Dr. Robert R. Martin. **ABOVE:** President Emeritus Martin bids farewell to his secretary Polly Gorman who worked with him in Frankfort and at ECU.



LEFT: Dr. J. C. Powell holds a TV news conference following his being elected to succeed Dr. Robert R. Martin as president of EKV. **BELOW:** A handshake is exchanged between President Powell and President Emeritus Martin to wish each other good luck. **BOTTOM:** President J. C. Powell begins his tenure as president by doing some routine paper work in his newly acquired office.



Whitlock Appointed Executive Assistant

Doug Whitlock, a member of the University's public affairs staff since 1968 left his position as Director of Public Information to become President Powell's executive assistant effective October 1.

In his new role, he worked closely with the President during this first year of the new administration and assumed the committee membership responsibilities held by Dr. Powell in

his former position as Vice President for Administration.

He also chaired committees formed to secure a new Director of Safety and Security and to study the University's requirements in the area of processing, copying and duplicating.

Mr. Whitlock and President Powell discuss plans concerning the installation ceremony.





LEFT: Doug Whitlock — Executive Assistant to the President. **BELOW:** Mr. Whitlock is also advisor of the MILESTONE, for which he lectures during the fall workshop.



New Programs Broaden Academics

Dr. John D. Rowlett, the Vice President for Academic affairs and Research, who also serves as the Dean of the Faculties, was highly instrumental in the development of new academic programs designed to serve changing educational needs of the service region. Dr. Rowlett's basic occupational duties included supervision of the preparation of position specifications for instructional staff and administrative personnel connected with instructional activities, making of recommendations to the President concerning staff needs and appointments, promotions, or dismissals of all instructional personnel and administrative personnel related to instruction, preparation of the academic calendar, class schedule, textbook adoption, and the schedule of examinations, and acting as Chairman of the Council of Academic Affairs.

At the beginning of the school year, Dr. Rowlett was rewarded for his efforts in establishing the nurse education and Allied Health programs when the John D. Rowlett Building was dedicated.



John P. Rowlett — Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research



ABOVE: This student listens to an English tape in Dial Access to supplement a difficult story in English Literature.
LEFT: Photo-copying is put to use to make a copy to be used as instructional media.



Sexton Continues With Growth

Dr. William Sexton finished his second year as Vice President of Public Service and Special Programs at the close of this academic year. Overseeing the activities concerning the Division of Continuing Education, the Division of Special Programs, the Division of Data Processing, the Division of Television and Radio, Vice President Sexton instigated the development and growth of these divisions. With stress shifted from academic to public service, the University community worked with the faculty in the development of the curriculum in the programs. Related to the needs of the public, short term special activities represented areas of computers and banking applications, computers and accounting applications, income property valuation, export opportunities for Kentucky businesses, management development programs, and the role of women in criminal justice.

Sexton worked hand and hand throughout the year with the architects and construction workers with the proposal of the Carl D. Perkins Building which upon completion in the late fall of 1977 will house the services which are under Sexton's jurisdiction.



William Sexton — Vice President of Public Service and Special Programs.



LEFT: This student utilizes the key punch machine to make computer cards to later feed into a computer.
BOTTOM: Television technicians monitor the campus closed circuit TV system to insure proper operations.





Vice President Donald Feltner presides at a meeting of the Presidential Installation Committee.

Public Affairs Stages Major Events

The Office of Public Affairs was headed by Vice President Donald R. Feltner. Organized into four-divisions, Public Affairs played a vital role in the university year. The office organized important events such as the installation of Dr. J. C. Powell as seventh president of the university and the Robert R. Martin tribute dinner. Other special events were sponsored by Public Affairs included the Greg Adams Building Dedication, Homecoming and Alumni Day.

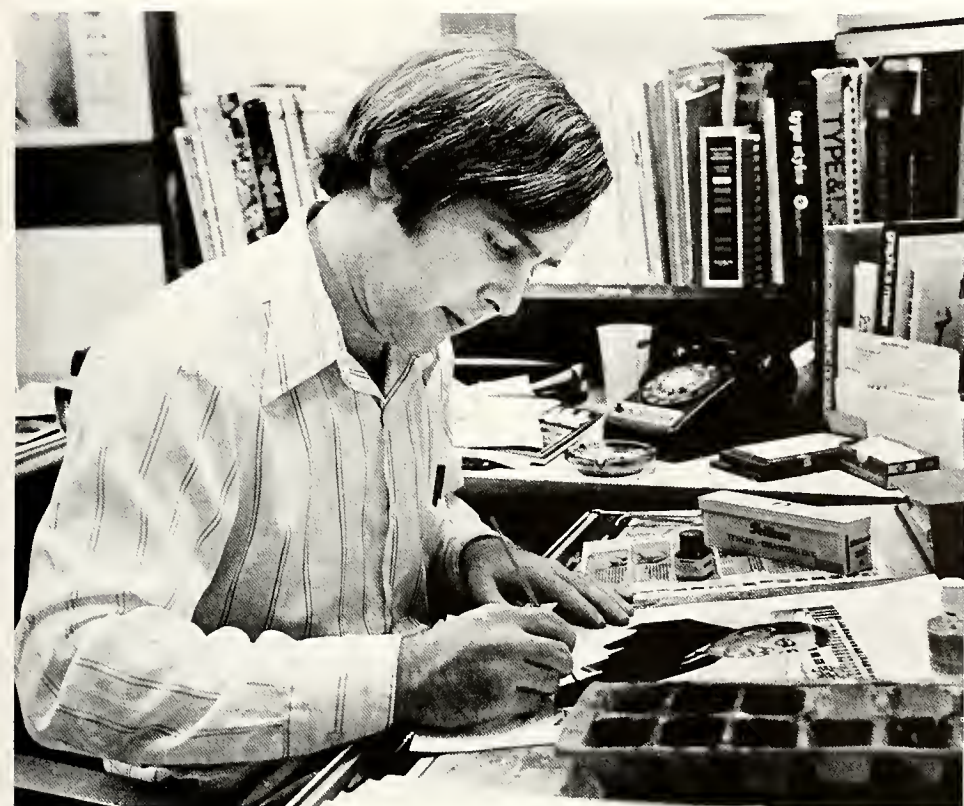
The Division of Public Information, one of the departments in Public Affairs, recognized an important year as a major reorganization took place with John Winnecke being named director of the office. Larry Bailey was named his assistant and Jack Frost was added as feature editor. Public

Information was responsible for university news and publications and supervised the production of various books and pamphlets.

Placement, headed by John Vickers, once again continued its efforts to further serve students, alumni and potential employers.

University School Relations was responsible for carrying out various programs such as Band Camp in the summer, Band Day in the fall and programs for speech, drama, debate and music in the spring.

The Division of Alumni Affairs coordinated Homecoming and Alumni Day and managed the program of serving the university's more than 30,000 graduates.



TOP LEFT: Henry Pryse and Goebel Newsom discuss a program being sponsored by University-School Relations. **TOP:** SIE Karl Park packs his briefcase in preparation of going on a road trip. **CENTER:** Graphic Designer Don Rist, does the art work for the Alumnus. **LEFT:** John Winnecke, Director of Public Information and his assistant Larry Bailey examine a layout from one of the office's publications. **ABOVE:** Jack Frost edits the FYI.

Indoor Tennis Facility Constructed

The implementation of cost-saving measures planned to maintain the business and logistical services of the University at a high level during inflationary times, occupied a large portion of the attention of Neal Donaldson, ECU's Vice President for Business Affairs.

The Office of Business Affairs provided all business related services necessary for the proper operation of the university in the areas of accounting and budgetary control, purchases and stores, personnel and institution services, buildings and grounds, the bursar and controller, golf course operation, the divisions of food service and

housing, and the university stores and farms.

With an emphasis on its supervision of construction, projects included the construction of an indoor tennis court, an addition to the Carter Building, a lodge at Maywoods in Rockcastle County, a maintenance storage building at the Donaldson Service Complex, a parking at Telford Hall. To help the overcrowded housing situations, rooms were added to the basement to Combs Hall.

Neal Donaldson — Vice President of Business Affairs





TOP: Jessie Sammons thumbs through financial files after being named head bursar this year. **LEFT:** The bookstore acquires a green tint with the on slant of Saint Patrick's Day with the help of a student. **ABOVE:** Maintenance men brave the snow and ice to clean off the sidewalks for students.

Carter Health Services Completed

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs, supervised expanded programs in dormitory activities and summer orientation, which highlighted the broad scope of student-oriented programs and services.

The Ellendale Counseling Center continued to serve as an outlet for student frustrations. Seminars were also conducted to aid students in the area of an undecided major to seek an area suited to them.

Planning in the area of student health services came to a climax with the completion and open-

ing of the Tim Lee Carter Health Service located in the John D. Rowlett Building.

Guided by Kelly Brunker and David Wiles, residential halls sponsored over 250 programs of educational, social recreational and cultural natures. The Residence Hall Programs for the second year provided students with a list of available jobs for the summer and assisted in the completing and mailing of the applications.

Thomas D. Myers — Vice President for Student Affairs



BELOW: CBS commentator Leslie Stahl and University Center Board organizer Skip Daugherty hold a press conference prior to her appearance at ECU. **BOTTOM:** Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions, and his staff process incoming applications from prospective students.



Dedications Reward Faithful Service

Eastern Kentucky formally dedicated the John D. Rowlett building on August 22, 1976. The health education and services facility housed the two-year and four-year nursing degree programs, the environmental sanitation programs, student health services, and other programs in the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

The building was named for Eastern's vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the faculties. Dr. Rowlett has been at Eastern for 25 years, beginning as a teacher in the department of industrial arts and progressing to the administrative level. He was instrumental in the establishment and growth of nurse education and allied health programs.

One of the high points of the Eastern Kentucky Tribute Day to Dr. Robert R. Martin came at the unveiling of the sign at the entrance of the Law Enforcement Complex. Commemorating the work

that President Martin did for Eastern during his 16 year tenure, the Law Enforcement Complex named for the President will be dedicated on Alumni Day 1977. As an extra touch, the sign at the entrance way, was unveiled by President Martin and the First Lady.

The Greg Adams Building, a unique structure designed for indoor tennis play was dedicated on February 25. The building was named for Greg Adams, a Richmond youth who was a ranking state and national teenage tennis player before a severe athletic injury ended his sports career.

The building is one of only five such institutionally owned tennis facilities on a college or university campus in the United States and one of only three used exclusively for tennis.

BELOW: As part of Dr. Martin's Tribute Day, Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin work together to unveil the name plaque located at the front of the Len Complex.





TOP: The installation of the equestrian statue completed the law enforcement center. **LEFT:** Dr. J. C. Powell presents Greg Adams with the first tennis ball used in the new Greg Adams Building. **ABOVE:** Dedicated on August 22, the new John D. Rowlett building provides new classroom facilities for the College of Allied Health and Nursing.



RIGHT: Greg Adams, Dr. Robert R. Martin and Mrs. Barbara Adams look on as Greg's younger sister, Stacy and Dr. J. C. Powell unveil the plaque which commemorated the opening of the indoor tennis facility. **BELOW:** Dedication ceremonies for the John D. Rowlett Building were held in one of the large halls which will serve as a lecture and classroom.





LEFT: During ceremonies held August 22, Wilson Bond presents the keys of the new John D. Rowlett Building to Robert R. Martin. **BELOW:** Members of the Indiana University tennis team greet Greg Adams and his family as they prepare to play in the first annual Greg Adams Invitational.





New Undergraduate Dean Appointed

Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, former chairman of the Department of Geography, became Dean for Undergraduate Studies January 1, and began work toward implementation of a new program of academic advising and monitoring of undergraduate student progress that will become effective in the Fall of 1977.

The Central University advising function will become the responsibility of the new office as will counseling for undecided major students.

The Undergraduate Dean, as approved by the Board of Regents, will also play a major role in the development of the undergraduate catalog and class schedule bulletins.



TOP: Dr. Joseph Schwendeman became Eastern's first Dean for Undergraduate Studies in January. **ABOVE:** Students practice grace building exercises in a CUC physical education course.



CUC Prepares For Reorganization

Central University College, directed by Dean Clyde J. Lewis, prepared for a major organizational change that was scheduled to go into effect with the fall of 1977.

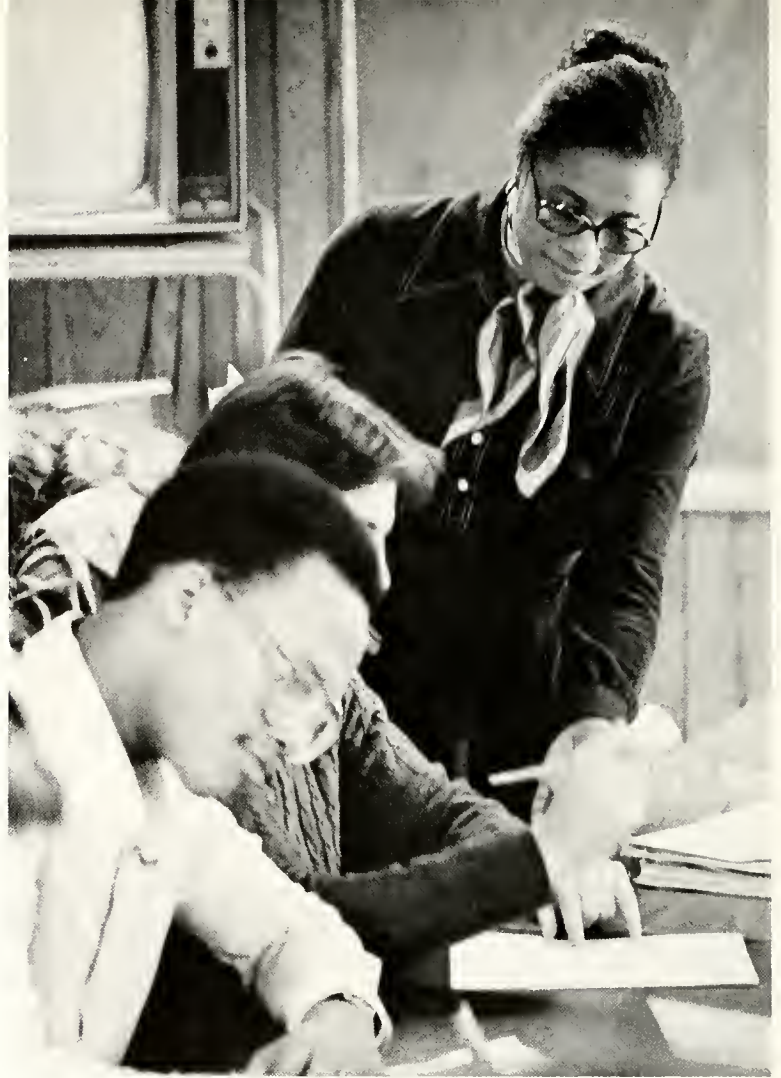
CUC supervised the academic program of baccalaureate program students during their freshman and sophomore years and conducted academic advising for these and undecided major students — all functions which will be transferred to the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Another part of the approved reorganization will transfer the General Studies English, Science and Physical Education programs to other colleges.

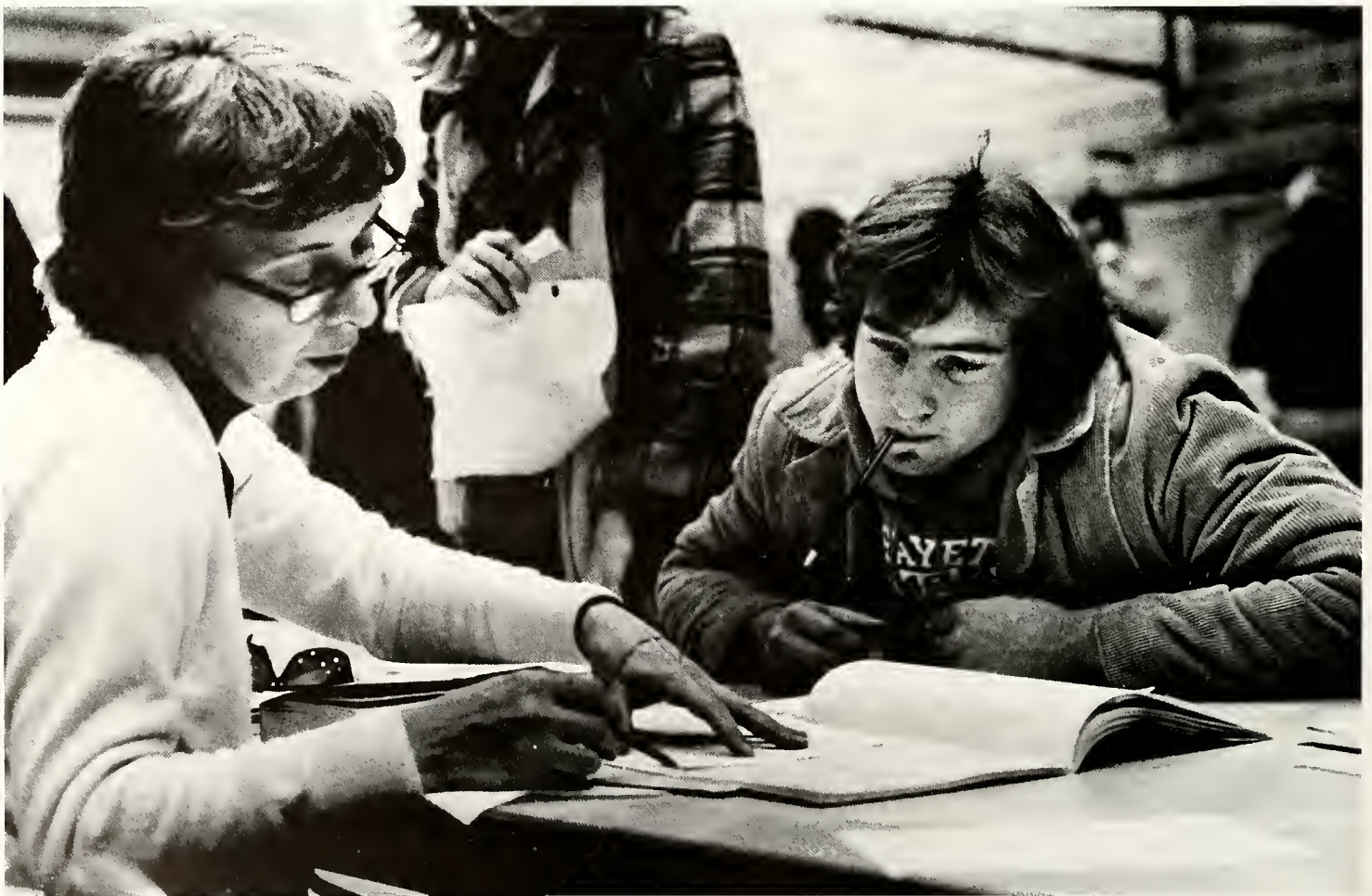
CUC will retain the social science, humanities, military science and learning laboratory functions in its college structure.

LEFT: Dean Clyde Lewis reviews a proposal for the first 300 level course to be offered by Central University College. **BELOW:** This student uses one of the programmed learning devices available in the CUC Learning Lab.





RIGHT: Students receive help in the Central University College Learning Lab. **BELOW:** Mrs. Margarite Blackwell advises Larry Hudson concerning problems with his schedule during registration.





TOP: A Military Science display on ROTC DAY familiarizes students with military gunnary. **LEFT:** Ann Way, secretary to Dean Lewis, serves as his right hand man to students with problems in CUC. **ABOVE:** This year brings co-ed physical education to ECU and the sight of both sexes jogging in the Begley Building.



ABOVE: A panel discussion in a Freshmen English class leads Lisa Couch into an explanation of Egyptian pyramids and religion. **RIGHT:** Instructor Bill Abney demonstrates the proper techniques of mouth to mouth resuscitation to this interested student.





LEFT: Fara Bushnell and Steve Brown work on their mini courses in chemistry lab on the computers in the Moore Building. **BELOW:** The visual aid division of the instruction media facility is used to supplement daily lectures.



Arts & Sciences Remains Largest College

The College of Arts and Science, under the direction of Dean Frederic D. Ogden, recognized as its role the necessity of providing a liberal education for students and helping them prepare for life in the cultural setting which they will practice their vocations and professions.

Combination of the 17 departments in the college of Arts and Science makes it the largest in the university. Maintaining the basic elements of the liberal arts program, new courses and degrees were offered adopting new trends taking

place in the areas of art, communications, drama, political science, mathematics and chemistry. Cooperative study programs were made available for students and granted academic awards for on-the-job training and experience.

The college offered associate and baccalaureate degrees in all of the liberal arts and scientific areas of study. It also offered instructions in helping to prepare students for professional fields.

Frederic D. Ogden — Dean of Arts & Sciences





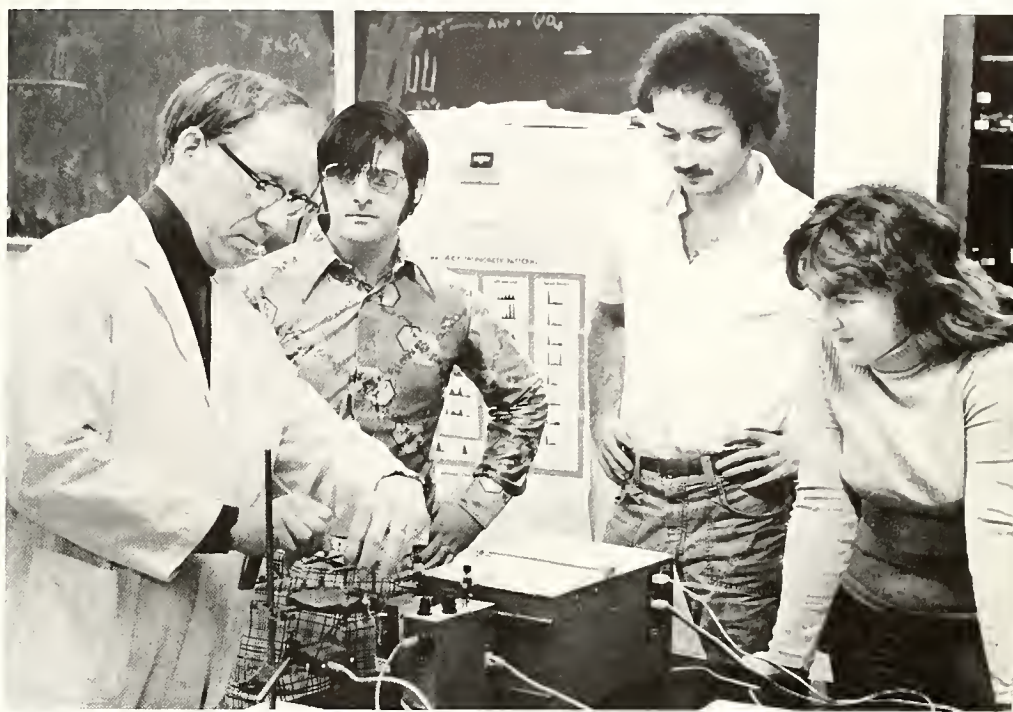
TOP LEFT: Self expression through painting is evident in this artist's interpretation of himself. **ABOVE:** Chemistry major Steve Holehan heats the solution containing his unknown by steam and awaits a product separation. **LEFT:** Percussion majors practice in the sound room.

BELOW: Members of ROTC learn escape and invasion techniques during an FTX excursion. **RIGHT:** Lonnie Henson determines the weight of his phosphate compound using an analytical balance during a quantitative analysis lab. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Cindy Bohn adjusts a flood light in preparation for "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail". **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Examination of these flies under the light microscope will determine their sex in genetics lab.





LEFT: Henry Norfleet, Rick Archey and Leslie Wilson examine the print-out for the excitation of a nerve muscle in physiology lab. **BELOW:** Dr. Sanford Jones offers assistance in the hook up of the equipment for the experiment in Biology 348 dealing with the smooth muscle of a frog. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Pottery classes make the individual appreciate the common minerals of nature as this clay wad is developed into a pot. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Time is the key note as John Price waits for the separation of his unknown to occur in an advanced organic lab.



Business Adds Insurance Major

The College of Business moved forward in several of its programs this year as additional faculty, equipment, scholarships and support from the business community was realized. The purchase of a new mini-computer permitted the use of computer-assisted instruction in several courses. A Masters option in the real estate area was added to the MBA program. The insurance program was completely restructured and a nationally recognized insurance educator, Dr. Ron Horn, was added to the staff as the Chairholder of Insurance Studies.

This year the college had numerous programs with businesses such as 3-M Company, Clark Equipment Company, Hyster Forklift, and Goodyear. These programs resulted in achieving better industry contacts and the strengthening of faculty involvement.

The courses comprising the "common body of knowledge which all business students take now includes" Introduction to Data Processing. This was because of an increased interest in the data processing area, the number of students majoring in this field and those students taking data processing as an elective course.

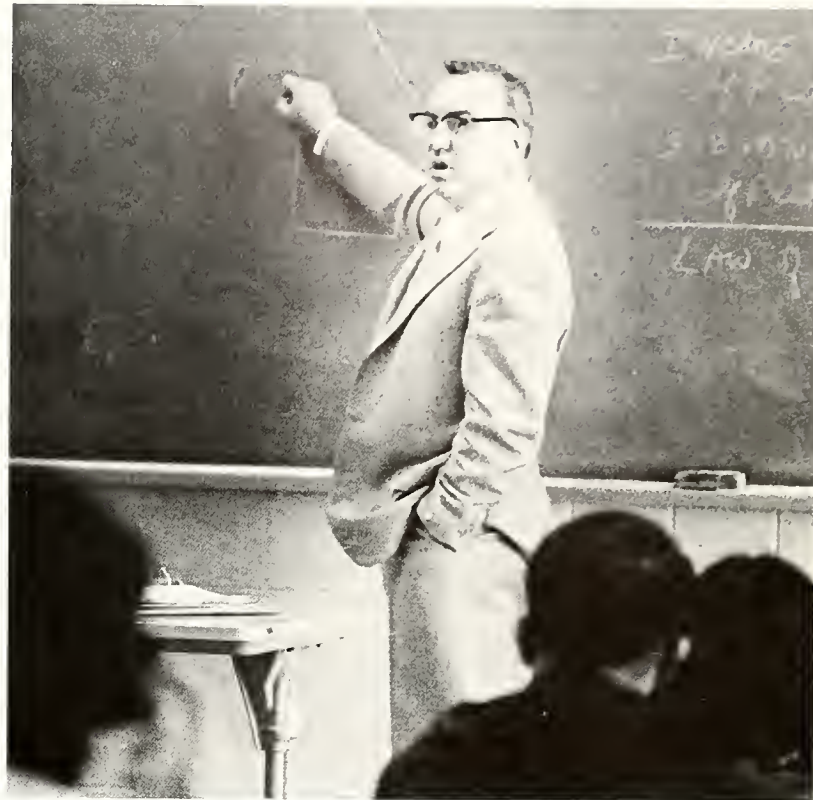
New faculty for the year were added in the areas of Accounting, Economics, Business Education and Office Administration, Insurance, Management, Real Estate and Data Processing. The new faculty combined with the special programs and services helped make the College of Business an important integrate part of the University.

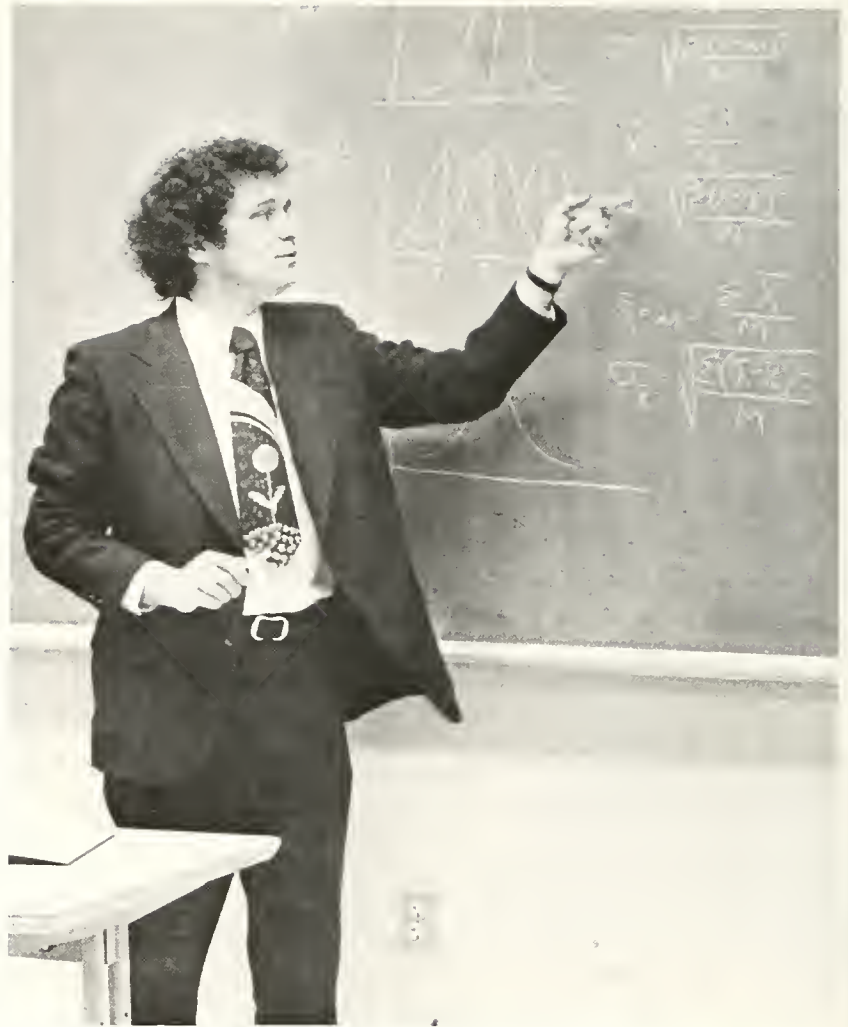
Howard Thompson — Dean of Business





LEFT: This student tries to decipher the difference between the supply and demand curve in Economics 231. **BELOW:** Dr. Engle lectures his Economic class on the relationship between the income and substitution effects. **BOTTOM:** Records provide the letters for which these students take dictation, later to be transcribed to letter form.



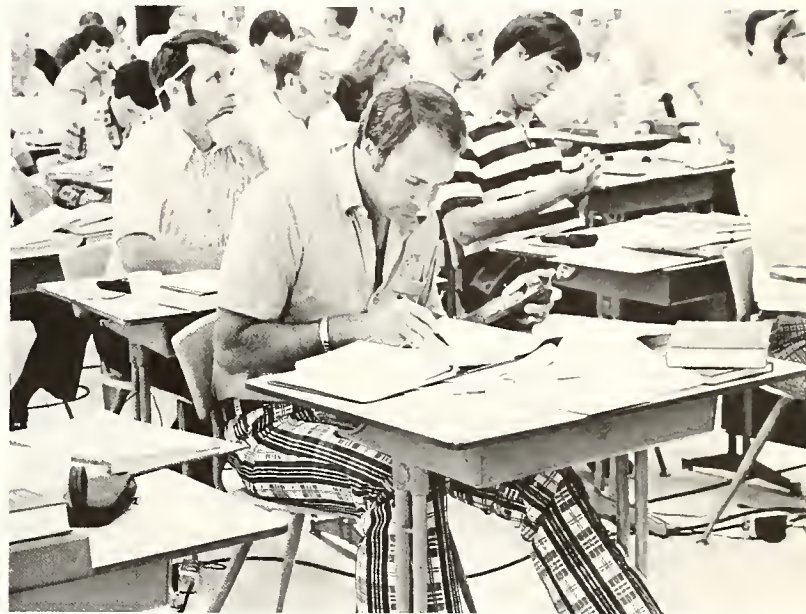


RIGHT: Professor Wulleumier lectures to his Statistical Methods class on the mean and standard deviation of a population distribution. **BELOW:** Role playing is the basis of this management 500 class as they learn to deal with different dilemmas that occur. **BELOW RIGHT:** Jessie Porter computes a probability problem in stats class.





LEFT: Carolyn Etherington places cards into the batch terminal card reader which is then relayed to the computer in Lexington which then relays the print-out back to ECU. **BELOW:** One of the special seminars to be offered in the college of business this year was the seminar on real estate. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jacquelyn Hall transcribes her shorthand notes in an office administration class.



Department Offers Workshops

The College of Education, headed by Dean Dixon A. Barr, carried on the "teaching college" tradition providing Eastern with one third of the students of its graduating class. Dean Barr introduced the college to new courses, new programs and workshop offerings.

As a whole, graduate enrollment increased while undergraduate rolls stabilized due to the flood of teachers in today's job market. However, interest in non-teaching and specialized areas rose.

The curriculum offered by the college developed as it met the needs of students who desired to become teachers, principals, guidance counselors, school librarians, and superintendents.

In the department of Education, under chairman Dr. William Morris, plans were developed to continue the summer graduate workshops. The Right To Read Program again received a third year federal grant for continuation of the program.

Dixon A. Barr — Dean of Education



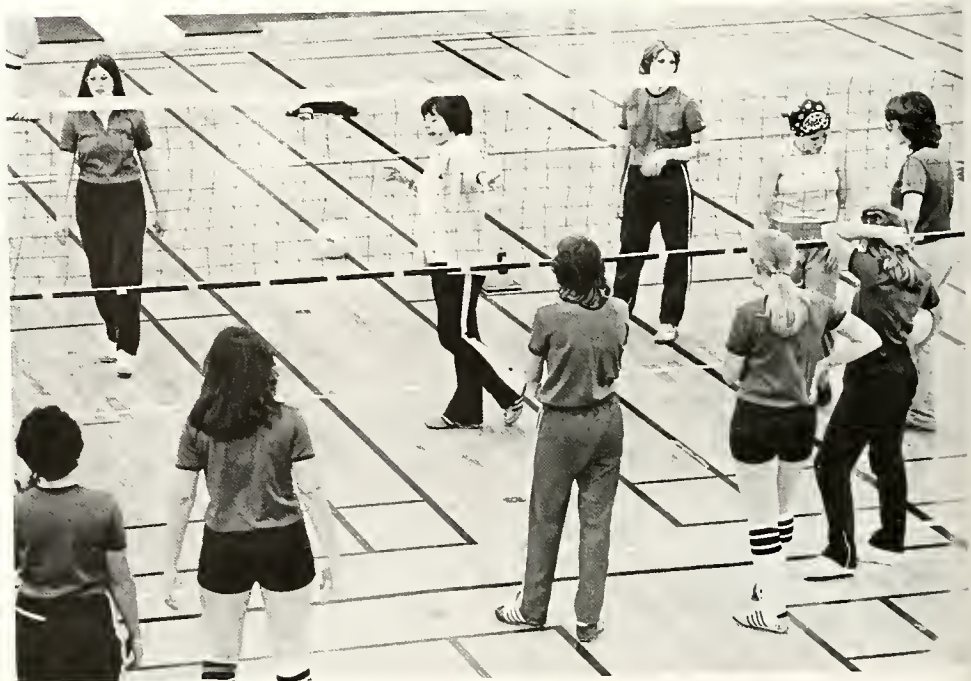


LEFT: Model student teacher, Nancy Belchera answers questions from her elementary students concerning a reading assignment. **BELOW:** On the last day of fundamentals, these elementary education majors label themselves and act out their version of the Three Bears.





TOP: Beginning ballet classes help students develop hand and eye control. **MIDDLE:** Gwen Gilmore gives a speech test to determine the degree of speech impediment. **BOTTOM LEFT:** "Goldilocks Junior and Senior" act out their parts in the Fundamental Follies up date version of the Three Bears. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Coach Polvino offers helpful criticism in this physical education class dealing with coaching volleyball.





ABOVE: Special Education majors learn how music and dance can serve as therapy techniques. **TOP:** With some young assistance, Dr. William Grise rings the bell at the one room school house to celebrate two centuries of learning in America. **RIGHT:** Gene Sewell and Terri Keely work with a movie projector as instructor Mary Ann Dooley supervises during a Library Science course.

AA & T Incorporates Instructional Media

The College of Applied Arts and Technology had as its objectives this year to provide selected instructional programs for the preparation of students for careers in the applied arts and technologies. The college strived to contribute to the professional growth of individuals in their fields of study and to the elevation of technical disciplines through public service.

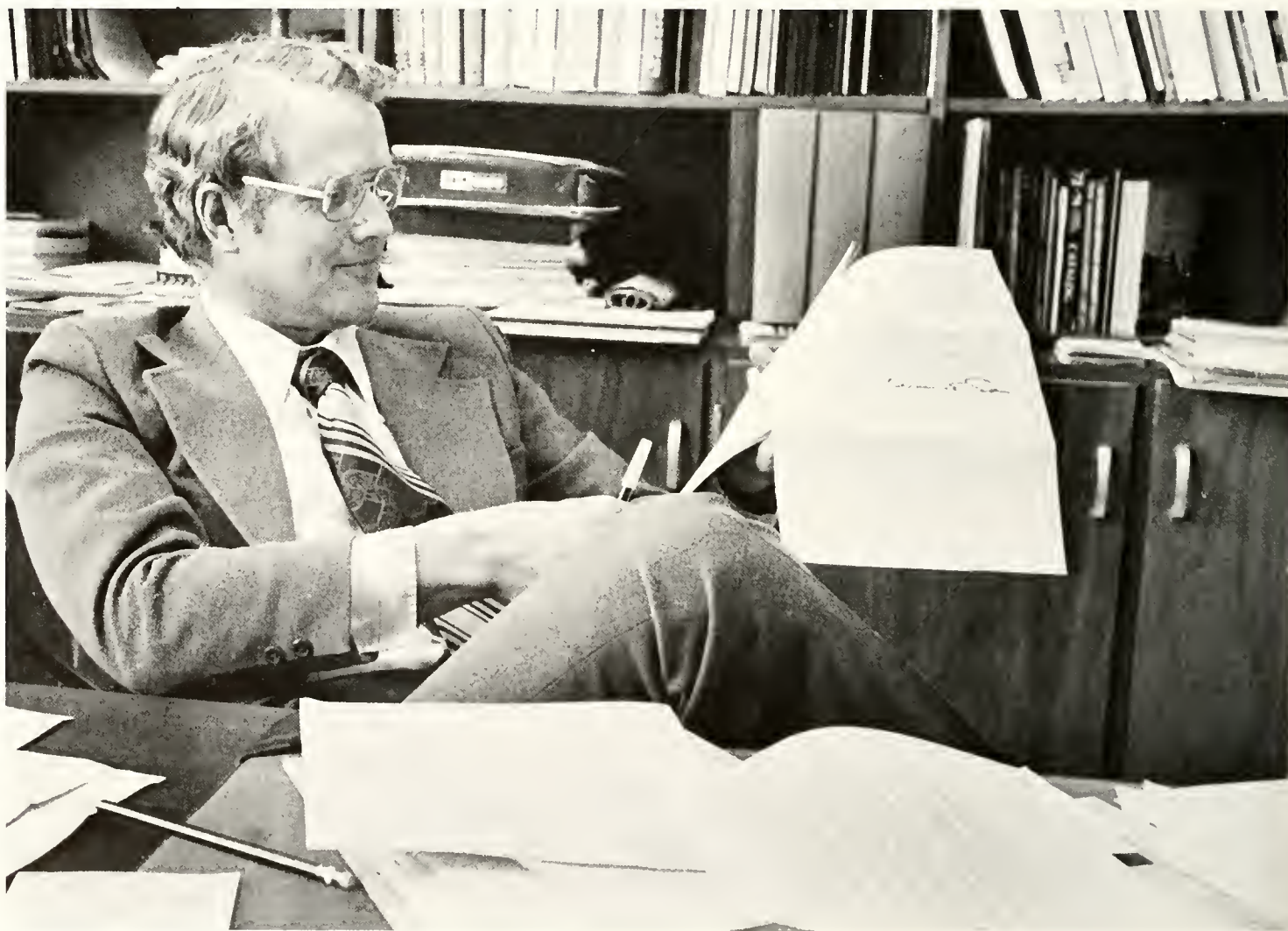
The college, headed by Dean Kenneth S. Hansson, set as its goal to intensify and broaden the base of knowledge within the applied arts and technologies through research.

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology administered baccalaureate degree programs to prepare industrial arts teachers for secondary schools, vocational-industrial and

technical teachers for vocational-technical schools, manual arts therapists, and technicians and technologists for industry. Associate of Arts degree programs were offered in vocational-industrial and technical educational areas.

The college sought to fulfill its purpose related to instruction of offering a variety of associate, baccalaureate, masters, and specialist degree programs in three departments: Agriculture, Home Economics, and Industrial Education and Technology. Each of the departments in the College of Applied Arts and Technology proved to be versatile in continuing to meet the needs of the ever increasing, complex labor market.

Kenneth S. Hansson — Dean of Applied Arts & Technology



LEFT: Mary Lockwood wraps the stem of a rose for use in her centerpiece in a floral design class. **BELOW:** Ken Stewart and Luis Mota dismantle, begin cleaning and prepare to reassemble this lawnmower engine in their agricultural mechanics class. **BOTTOM:** Time and patience are required in this technical illustration class to provide the right shading and dimensions.



BELOW: Industrial education classes provide a means for grasping technical methods as well as producing leathercraft items for personal use. **RIGHT:** Todd Wiseman grinds his soil sample in preparation of tests to determine the different percentage of minerals it contains. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Preparation for dairy farm management begins with the essentials — calming a cow for milking. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Steve Krivda applies a lacquer seal to a metal plate in IET lab.





LEFT: Concentration is needed to prevent mistakes as this student works on a metal etching on a copper plate. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Robin Johnson and Paula Jenkins find themselves in a university kitchen as they work with meat-cuts. **BELOW:** Testing a fabric before she works on the main piece is Sandy Chaney.



Nursing Completes Year In Building

The Allied Health and Nursing Programs comprise an academic community which had as its major objective to educate and train students in the various health disciplines to provide graduates who were prepared to better develop health care programs. The college under the guidance of Dean David D. Gale was committed to provide personnel for new patterns of health care delivery to meet the challenges of a growing complex society.

Programs in Allied Health and Nursing were designed for students to meet necessary credentialing requirements for successful employment in their chosen health field. Students were given the opportunity to work in laboratories in the John D. Rowlett Building that were equipped to provide simulator situations. The students were

provided with supervised clinical practice and on-the-job experiences. This year the college had contractual agreements with major health institutions in the central region of Kentucky, including all of the acute care facilities in Lexington.

The instructors that taught in the college of Applied Health and Nursing this year had obtained academic degrees in the disciplines in which they taught as well as having fulfilling a requirement of having served as clinicians.

The College completed its first year in the new building successfully. Further expansion was planned and a constant effort in improving the College in general was implicated into its goals.

David D. Gale — Dean of Allied Health and Nursing



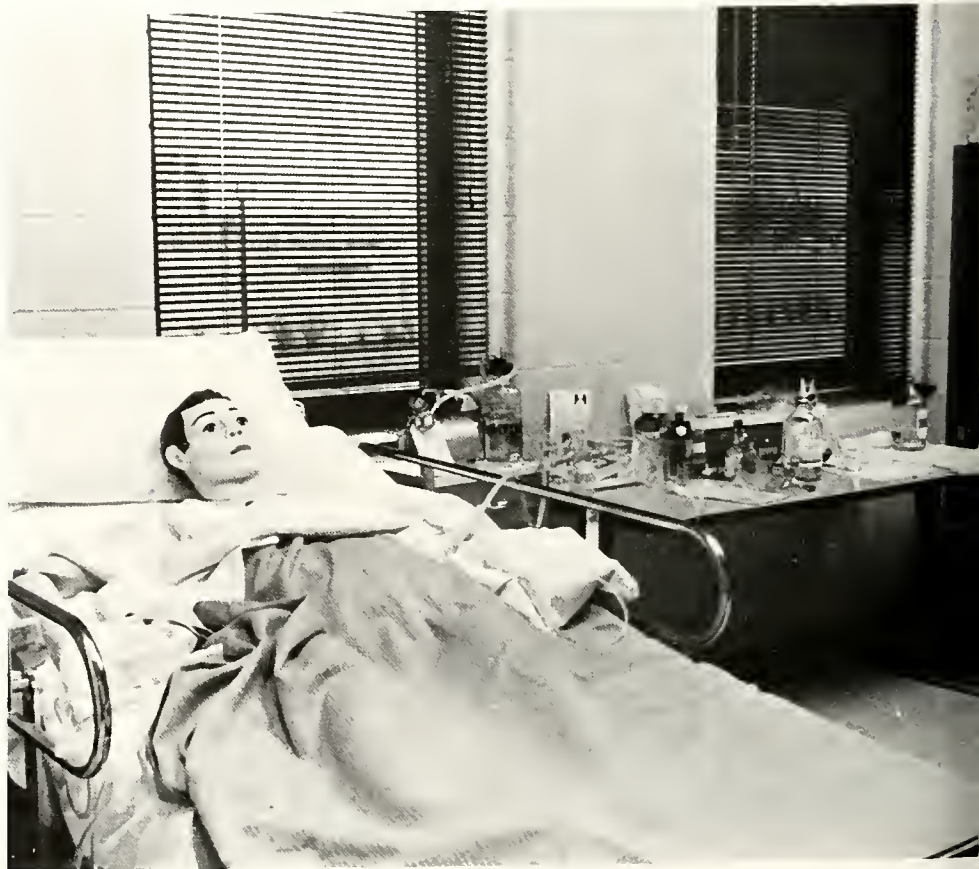


LEFT AND BELOW: Student nurses learn to administer injections and to start intravenous fluids on life size dummies. **BOTTOM:** A make believe situation concerning changing the bandages on a burn victim are encountered by Debe Phillips and Wendy Paul.





RIGHT: Tension is increased in the traction apparatus by this student nurse at the Student Health Services in the Rowlett Building. **BELOW:** The regulation of the flow of fluids in an I.V. is of vital importance as the reasoning and method for doing so is pointed out.





LEFT: Professor Rogers lectures on a biological systems pathway in her medical surgery class. **BELOW:** These second year nursing students observe the correct way to handle an infant in an incubator.



LEN Offers Criminal Justice Coursework

Under the leadership of Dean Robert W. Posey, the College of Law Enforcement completed another year of meeting the needs of agencies in the public safety sector of society by preparing students for careers within the area. The college prepared students for teaching and administrative careers in law enforcement, traffic safety and fire safety. Research was carried out by the college in the areas of driver and traffic safety and fire safety.

One of its main goals this year was to provide public and consultative service programs pertinent to law enforcement, driver and traffic

safety, and fire safety to public and private police agencies, probation and parole agencies and correctional institutes.

The college sought to fulfill its purpose by offering Associate, Baccalaureate and Masters Degree programs in almost every aspect of the Law Enforcement profession.

The College of Law Enforcement continued to furnish lectures for the department of Justice, Bureau of Training.

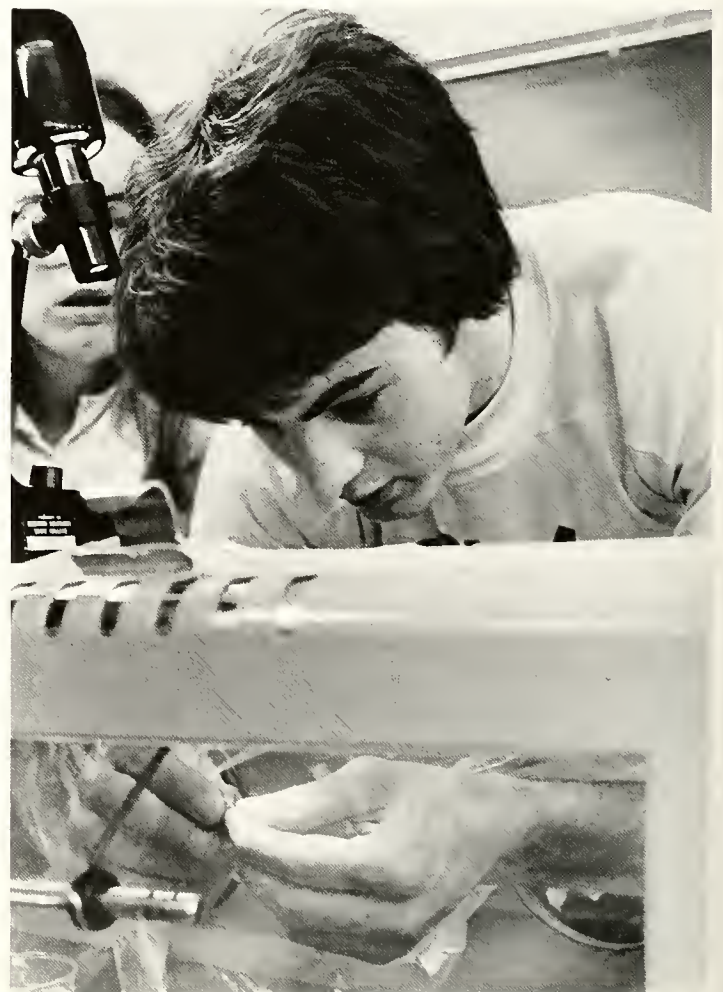
Robert W. Posey — Dean of Law Enforcement





ABOVE: Simulated devices of this 'car' are pointed out to students in the Traffic Safety class. **LEFT:** Blood is removed from samples and studied under high power microscopes in this blood analysis lab.





TOP: This bus driver completes the course offered by the traffic safety department which trains Headstart drivers to cope with the problems which arise. **ABOVE:** Richie Hall inspects a .357 magnum in his gun control class. **RIGHT:** Examination of minute particles is part of the technique in forensic science lab.



LEFT: Tracy Wilkenson applies chemicals to type a blood sample. **BELOW:** Adjustment of the pH level is an important detail in the analysis of body compounds.



Grad School Enrollment Increases

The Graduate School carried out its fourth year under the direction of Dean Charles H. Gibson. This year the school encountered an increase in enrollment while maintaining the quality of its programs and continuing to strive for an improved graduate program. Students entered Graduate School to continue studies and to engage in programs for the purpose of improving themselves scholastically and occupationally. The school offers nine separate degrees and had work available for a doctoral degree in cooperation with three other institutions of higher learning.

This year the Graduate School put emphasis on internal quality control on every aspect of its various programs. Evaluations were undertaken to review all of the schools existing programs. Areas of interest under study were financial budgets, faculty members, library facilities and student interests and enrollment. The school concentrated its efforts on the improving of the curriculum offered in the programs that were available.

Charles H. Gibson — Dean of Graduate School





LEFT: Lab assistant Tom Zimmer confers with a student concerning her lab technique in a quantitative analysis chemistry class. **BELOW:** Working on a special project, Robert Fryman spends long hours on chemical research.





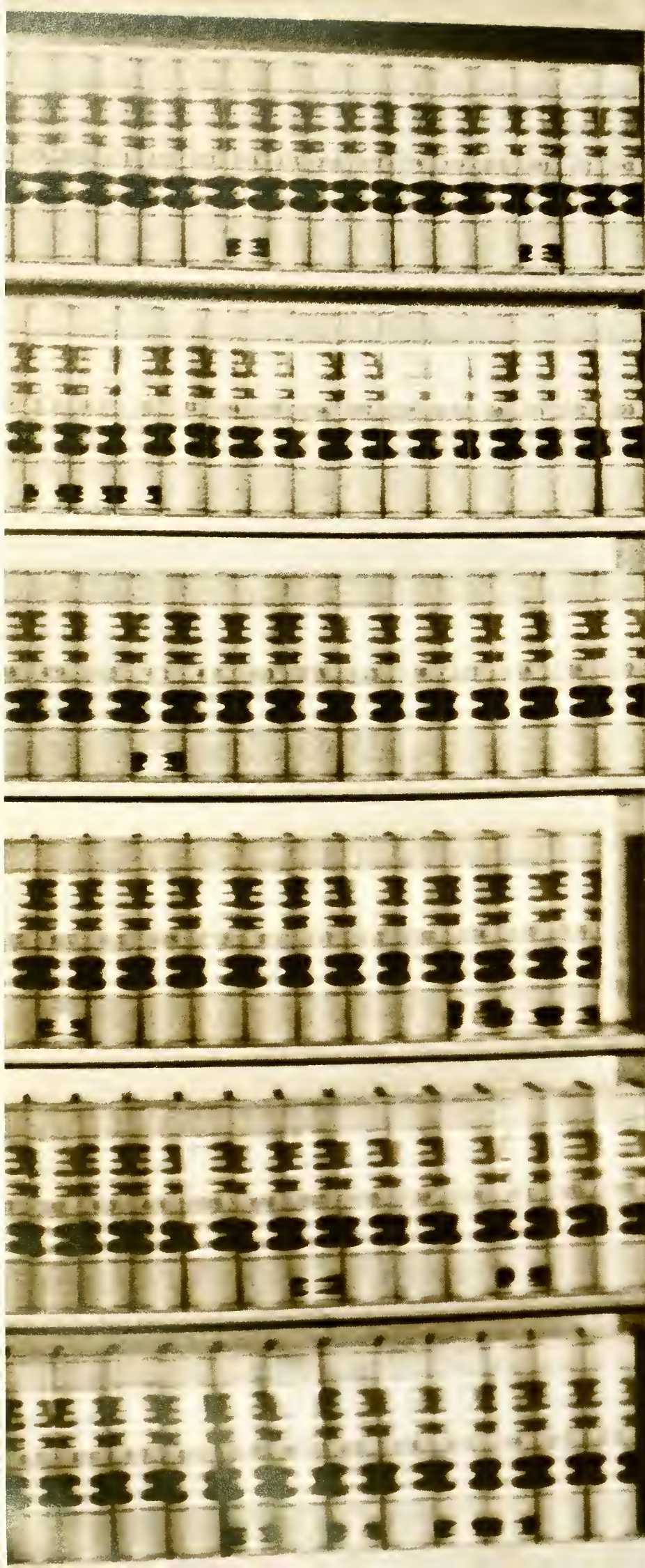
ABOVE: Graduate assistant Jan Griffin joins Ms. Killingworth, Walters Resident Director, during a weekly room inspection. **RIGHT:** Working in the mail room is only one responsibility of Graduate Assistant Pam Adkisson as she puts in her weekly hours in Walters Hall.





LEFT: This student displays bowling form during a Physical Education class. **BELOW:** Working on an Interactive Computer Terminal, MBA student Marsha Linebaugh works on a program for class. **BOTTOM:** John Osborne assists a student with a problem during an accounting class.







Lois Coulter Hall of Fame Winner

Lois Ann Coulter, a mathematics and physics major from Bloomfield, Kentucky, was the 16th recipient of the Hall of Fame Award, the top honor presented by the University. As always, the winner was selected by a secret presidential committee from seven nominees submitted by the Deans of each respective college. The choice of the committee was based on high academic and social standards. She had maintained a 3.99 academic average during her college career.

Through her wide participation in extra-curricular activities as well as in her studies, Ms. Coulter proved that she was eminently worthy of

this distinction. She served as president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary; and was extensively involved in the tutorial program sponsored by that organization.

Lois was elected to the senior women's honor society, Collegiate Pentacle and was co-chairman of its cultural committee. In addition, she was an active member of the Student National Education Association and, locally, the Baptist Student Union.

She also helped plan Math Day activities and volunteered to be a guide for high school groups visiting the campus.





Honor Roll Nominees Recognized

Four persons were nominated by their respective college Deans for the 1977 Honor Roll. From these nominees the 1977 student for the Hall of Fame was chosen by a special committee appointed by President J. C. Powell. The Honor Roll recipients were Lois Coulter, Karen J. Wires, Chris Reynolds and Robin Brumfield. Nominations were based on academic achievements and campus and extra curricular activities.

Karen J. Wires was selected by the College of Law Enforcement as its outstanding senior for the Honor Roll. With a major in Corrections and a double minor in Rehabilitation and Social Work she maintained a 3.88 GPA. Karen was active in the Association of Law Enforcement, Alpha Phi Sigma and the Newman Club. Her plans for the future are for work as a treatment officer in a prison system with long range hopes for a law career.





Chris Reynolds was selected by the College of Arts and Sciences for the Honor Roll, her major being Psychology and her minor being English. She graduated with a grade point average of 3.367. Chris took an active part in several organizations, including the Lambda Sigma Society, College Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi, Psi Chi, and CWENS. She also worked in several public service projects such as the Cancer Crusade and the Special Olympics.

Honor Roll Winners Typify Best Students

The College of Applied Arts and Technology nominated **Robin Brumfield** as their candidate to the 1977 Honor Roll. Robin was an Ornamental Horticulture major with a G.P.A. of 3.97. She participated in the Future Farmers Of America Work Experience Program and was awarded the Myrtle Mitchell Scholarship. Her activities included membership in Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and the Eastern chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. After graduation, Robin planned to work towards teaching and research in her field.



Who's Who Honors Senior Accomplishments



Who's Who in American Colleges recognized fifty Eastern students with their award this year. These seniors were nominated by their respective Deans on the basis of high academic and social standards.

Gregory L. Ebel graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Education with an emphasis in Accounting. He was active in Pi Omega Pi in which he held the office of secretary and worked in the residence hall tutoring program. Greg hoped to go into Federal Government work where he can work for others as well as for himself.

Working toward goals is more rewarding than having things given to you sums up **Faye Mosby's** attitude toward the educational world. She was active in many extra curricular activities including CWENS, Pi Omega Pi, and Scabbard and Blade. Her awards included the senior citation award in Military Science and the Outstanding Black Student Award in 1976.



TOP: Gregory Ebel. **BOTTOM:** Faye Mosby.

Students Apply Varied Skills

Catherine Morrison graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Therapeutic Dietetics. She was awarded the Presidential Scholarship, the Food and Nutrition Club Scholarships and numerous special awards for her work on the Milestone. Catherine eventually wants to become a registered Dietitian and would like to work in a hospital setting. Her philosophy is "to do my work to the best of my ability." Catherine graduated with a grade point average of 3.8.

Graduating with a degree in Dietetics and Food Service Administration **Margaret Appenfelder** hopes to work in the field of public food services. Margaret was active in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Collegiate Pentacle, Phi Kappa Phi and was a member of TKE little sisters. She was awarded a Presidential Scholarship and was voted the outstanding Phi Upsilon member of 1975-1976. Her philosophy is to "always take the time to care for people and enjoy each day thanking the Lord for everything I have."



RIGHT: Catherine Morrison. **BELOW:** Margaret Appenfelder.





Pamela Conlin, a Fashion Design major from Williamsburg, Kentucky was drawn to the field of fashion by its competitiveness and opportunity for self-expression. She graduated with a 3.5 GPA and was a member of Chi Omega sorority and was a little sister of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. She was awarded several scholarships including a Presidential Scholarship.

Further study in graduate school is **Leslie D. Blasius's** goal for the immediate future. He graduated from ECU with a Bachelor of Music degree and a 3.7 GPA. A Jane Campbell Scholarship winner, Blasius found Eastern gave him "a great opportunity to learn due to its excellent music faculty."

TOP: Pamela Conlin. **LEFT:** Leslie Blasius.



Students Learn By Experience

"The pen is mightier than the sword" reflects **Susan J. Becker's** attitude towards journalism. She chose this field because she enjoys writing, especially about sports. She hoped to eventually own a small sports magazine or community newspaper.

She was the captain of intramural basketball and softball teams. Susan was president of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, and Student Representative to the Communications Depart-

ment. She graduated with a 3.8 GPA having made the Deans List six times. Susan enjoys music and plays guitar, drums and the piano.

Marla Ridenour graduated with a AB in journalism and is presently working with the **Lexington Herald** as a sports writer. She was sports editor for the Progress and a football statistician for the Ohio Valley Conference. Marla was also the president of CWENS, and president of Burnam Hall's Interdorm. She advises students to "do anything you can to get experience before graduation."

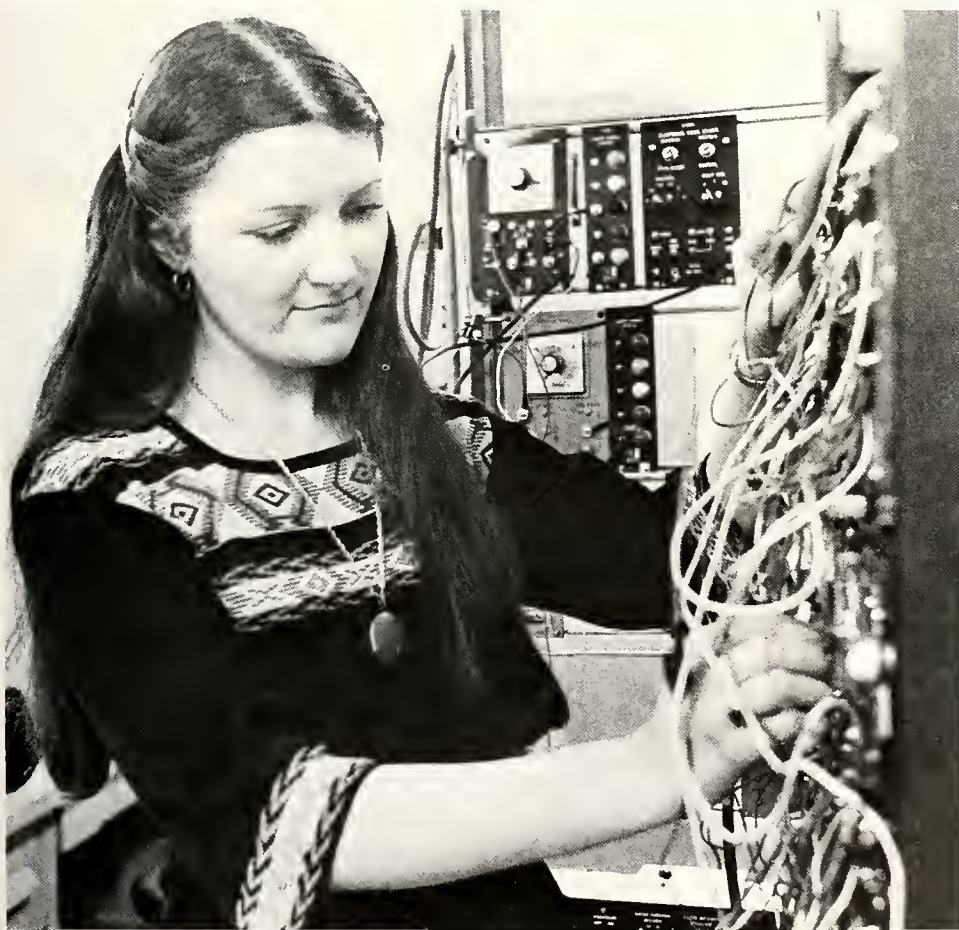
BELOW: Susan Becker. BOTTOM: Marla Ridenour.





Gonzella Black graduated this year with a B.S. in Psychology. Gonzella's honors and awards included Outstanding Black Student in 1976, Delta Sigma Rho president, Black Student Union President and the Civil Leader Award. She hoped to work towards a position as a school psychologist. Her philosophy was to "always do things that I will be proud of." She graduated with an overall GPA of 3.5.

Determination, courage and a sense of humor are what **Bonnie Hall Combs** thinks are important in helping to solve life's problems. Graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology and a cumulative grade point average of 3.9, Bonnie's goal was to work towards a PhD in clinical psychology. She was active in the Psychology Club and was president of Psi Chi. Her awards included the William H. Knapp Award from the Department of Psychology and work in the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary.



TOP: Gonzella Black. **BOTTOM:** Bonnie Lou Combs.

Seniors Show Talents And Abilities

Judy Wahlert graduated with a BA in art. Active in organizations such as Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi, and Chi Omega sorority, Judy was also the arts editor of both the Progress and the Aurora, secretary of the Art Student Association and a Panhellenic Delegate. As a member of the University Players, she had a lead role in "Blithe Spirit." Judy plans to go into the field of advertising in the real estate market. She hopes to build a professional career for herself and wants to be able to adapt herself to any environment that she is in. Judy advises others to cultivate as many different skills as possible.

Christy Edinger graduated with a degree in Art Education. She was president of the Art Student Association and was the recipient of the Art History Award. Christy found that a willingness to work hard was the most important factor in her achievements. She planned to teach art and hoped to get a graduate degree.

TOP: Judy Wahlert BOTTOM: Christy Edinger





With a B.S. in Recreation and Park Administration **Nancy Waymeyer** advised students going into her field to have a strong "desire to work for and with people of all types" and "to be willing to sacrifice a little of themselves for someone else's benefit." Graduating with a G.P.A. of 3.88 her honors and awards included Phi Kappa Phi membership and being on the Dean's List. Nancy was active in the Recreation Club, the Oratorio Chorus and the Kentucky Student Recreation and Park Society. She hoped to work for a public service recreation organization.

Ben Fish graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation and Park Administration. He hoped to attain a position with the National Parks Service after graduation. Ben was active in such organizations as the Wesley Foundation, of which he was president, the Student Senate, the Recreation Club and Phi Kappa Phi. Ben sums up his philosophy of life with a biblical quote: "In everything you do, put God first, and He will direct you and crown your efforts with success."

TOP: Nancy Waymeyer. **BOTTOM:** Ben Fish



Seniors Follow Public Service . . .

Graduating with an A.B. in Political Science **Linda Eads** felt that political action was the only way to cause a real change in society. Linda was awarded the Danforth Scholarship and was active in the Student Senate where she was a member of several key committees. She planned to teach political science after graduation and do additional study.

Barbara Farley graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Law Enforcement. Her activities included membership in the Military Police detachment, Scabbard and Blade, the Barristers, the Association of the United States Army and The Rookies, the organization in which she held the position of Vice-President. Barbara hoped to attend Law School and pursue a career in the military justice field.

TOP: Linda Eads BOTTOM: Barbara Farley



... And Business Careers



Jeffery Harden, an Electronic Data Processing major was active in many varied organizations. Jeff was a member of the Student Senate, a member of the Theta Chi Social Fraternity and was an Interfraternity Council delegate. He also was a member of Kappa Iota Epsilon, the sophomore men's honor society. Jeff hoped to become a computer programmer after graduation and later to go into the field of systems analysis.

Graduating with a BBA in accounting, **Keith Nutter** summed up his philosophy with "learn from your mistakes." Keith was active in the accounting club and was a member of the Eastern Kentucky University tennis team. He graduated with a 3.98 grade point average.

TOP: Jeff Harden BOTTOM: Keith Nutter



Students Are Career Oriented

Steven D. Green's "desires for a challenging career in the sciences and working with and for people" led him to get a Bachelor of Science degree in Pre-Medical Sciences. He was president of Kappa Iota Epsilon, vice-president of the Caduceus Club and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He graduated with a 3.88 GPA.

David Brough graduated from Eastern with a 3.85 grade point average. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Pre-Medical Science and was active in the People Who Care organization, Kappa Iota Epsilon and the Caduceus Club, an organization of which he was president for two years. David hoped to go to Medical School at the University of Louisville and go into General Medicine in a rural community.



TOP: Steve Green BOTTOM: David Brough



Karen Jean Burns graduated from Eastern with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics with a minor in Data Processing. She was active in the Wesley Foundation, the Math Honorary Kappa Mu Epsilon, Collegiate Pentacle and the Agriculture Club. Karen wanted to go into the field of Data Processing in an industrial setting. Her grade point average was 3.81.

Actively participating in many organizations aided **Martha Maggard** to enjoy her college experience. She was a member of CWENS, Collegiate Penacle, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Baptist Student Union Choir, S.N.E.A., and McGregor Hall House Council. Martha's philosophy was "to do what you enjoy even though you may not have a lot of material gain to show for it." She graduated with a B.S. in mathematics and planned to go into teaching.



TOP: Karen Burns **BOTTOM:** Martha Maggard

Seniors Plan For Future

A variety of interests characterized **Robyn Hatley**, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and Bachelor of Art degree in Chemistry. Robyn was captain of the football team, voted All Conference and Honorable Mention All-American. He received the Student Athlete Award, Most Valuable Player Award, was secretary of the E-Club and was on the Dormitory House Council. He planned to go to medical school and someday become a family practioner in a rural town. His philosophy was summed up with his statement "treat people like you would like to be treated, and treat people's material things as though they were yours."

Chris Reynolds graduated with a 3.367 GPA major in Psychology and a minor in English. She was very active in many organizations including president of Collegiate Pentacle, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer of Psi Chi, CWENS president and advisor, Homecoming committee student co-chairman and was chosen the Student Speaker at President Martin's Tribute Dinner. Chris hoped to help people in following a psychology-based career.



TOP: Robyn Hatley BOTTOM: Chris Reynolds





The beauty of Eastern's campus and friends advice brought **Katie Krawiec** to Eastern. Graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and an endorsement in Traffic Safety, Katie attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.83 and was active in many organizations. She was a member of the track team, the ECU dance theatre, Delta Psi Kappa, Collegiate Pentacle and the Kappa Delta Social Sorority. Katie hoped to go into teaching after graduation and graduate school.

Marcia Mueller graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. She was awarded the Outstanding College Athlete award in 1975, and a College Basketball Player of the Year Award in 1975. Marcia was a member of Delta Psi Kappa, the women's P.E. Honorary and Kappa Delta Phi. She hoped to teach physical education in public elementary school and work with the handicapped. Her philosophy of life included the idea that "you can't always judge success or failure by the end result, but rather by all that went on while attempting to achieve that goal."

TOP: Katie Krawiec BOTTOM: Marcia Mueller



Who's Who Winners Show Diversity

Kathy Grubbs graduated with a B.S. in Police Administration, an A.A. in Criminalistics and a GPA of 3.73. She was active in the Association of Law Enforcement and held the positions of secretary and treasurer in Alpha Phi Sigma. Karen chose Eastern because she thought it to have one of the outstanding schools of Law Enforcement in the nation.

"Enlightening" is how **David Glenn Perkins** describes his four years at Eastern. David graduated with a B.S. in Police Administration and will be commissioned in the United States Army. He was a member of the wrestling team, AUSA, and Scabbard and Blade.

RIGHT: Kathy Grubbs BELOW: David Perkins





Marianne Melville graduated with a 4.0 GPA and a degree in Dietetics with a minor in Business. She planned to continue her education by getting a MA and PhD in the area of nutrition. Marianne held several offices in the Phi Mu sorority including pledge class president, corresponding secretary, house chairman and scholarship chairman. She was also the publicity chairman of the Food and Nutrition Club, vice-president of the Telford Hall House Council, and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Theresa Keene graduated with a BS in Textiles and a minor in Chemistry and Business Administration and hoped to work in the area of Textile Testing and Quality Control. She was a member of CWENS and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She was a president of Phi Mu sorority, a Panhellenic Delegate, and vice-president as well as secretary of the Panhellenic Council. Theresa received the Presidential and Panhellenic Scholarships.



TOP: Marianne Melville **LEFT:** Theresa Keene

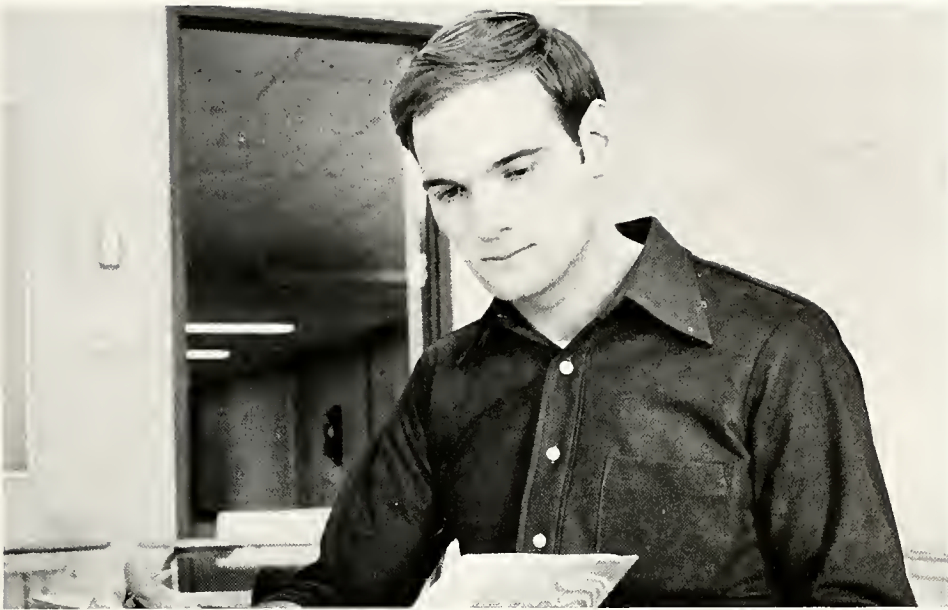
Seniors Anticipate Future

Keeping "a positive attitude and not letting things pile up" helped **Lois Ann Coulter** graduate with a 3.98 G.P.A. and a B.S. in physics and mathematics. Her honors included the Gifford Science Scholarship, Freshman Physics Award, and the Florence B. Stratemeyer Award. Lois was a member of CWENS, Collegiate Pentacle, and was president and vice-president of Kappa Mu Epsilon. She hoped to be either a junior high or high school teacher in math and physics.

Julia Schooler graduated with a B.S. in Biology and a B.A. in Chemistry. Active in many organizations, she was a member of Collegiate Pentacle, Phi Sigma, the Milestone Staff, Baptist Student Union, German Club, Women's Interdorm, Caduceus Club and Oratorio Choir. She held the offices of president and vice-president of the Bowling Club, president and floor representative of McGregor Hall House Council, and secretary of the Cave Club. Julia planned to attend Dental School and become a dentist.



TOP: Lois Coulter BOTTOM: Julia Schooler



R. Chris Puffer graduated with a BBA in Transportation and Logistics Management and a 3.85 GPA. He planned to attend law school and become specialized in Transportation Law. Besides being on the varsity baseball team, he was vice-president of Scabbard and Blade and treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Chris attributed his GPA to his philosophy of "Work and play shouldn't get in the way of each other. Equal time should be devoted to both."



Bardstown native **Mary Jane Blair** graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting. Her awards included the Kentucky Society of C.P.A.'s Bluegrass Chapter Award and being named to the Dean's List. Mary Jane planned to work towards being a Certified Public Accountant and work for a smaller C.P.A. firm. Her philosophy of life included the importance of "looking at what's ahead instead of dwelling on the past."

TOP: Chris Puffer **BOTTOM:** Mary Jane Blair

Students Follow Teaching Careers

JoAnn Griffey graduated with a degree in Elementary and Special Education and a grade point average of 3.5. She was elected as the outstanding greek woman by the office of Student Affairs. Her activities included membership in Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, The Kappa Delta Pi honorary and an office in the Panhellenic Council. JoAnn planned to focus her future work around aiding mentally retarded children to find a useful position in society.

Sarah Lynn Gooch's goal was to help children with learning disabilities. She graduated with a 3.8 GPA and a B.S. in Elementary and Special Education. She was a member of CWENS, Collegiate Pentacle, and Kappa Delta Pi. Sarah was also the underclass section editor of the Milestone. Active in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Sarah held the offices of treasurer and president. She was the recipient of the Jr. Panhellenic Award and the Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni Chapter Scholarship and Activities Award.

TOP: JoAnn Griffey BOTTOM: Sarah Lynn Gooch





Robbin Lynn Murray's philosophy of life was "to do the best I can, to be the most that I can be, to use my strengths to uplift others, and most of all to be an individual, worthy of God's love." She graduated with a BS in Physical Education and had a 3.7 GPA. Robbin was a member of PEMM, Women's Officiating Service, House Council, and was the chaplain of Delta Psi Kappa. She was also active in sports and was on the Intercollegiate Field Hockey team and the Intercollegiate Track and Field team.

Velma Lehmann graduated with a BS in Physical Education with an Endorsement in Coaching and Elementary supervision. Her grade point average upon graduation was 3.5. She was active in Delta Psi Kappa, a P.E. majors club, and was a member of the women's volleyball and basketball teams. Velma planned to teach physical education on either the high school or college level. She attributed her success to her philosophy of "making the most out of life and giving 110% of yourself in everything you do."

TOP: Robbin Murray BOTTOM: Velma Lehmann

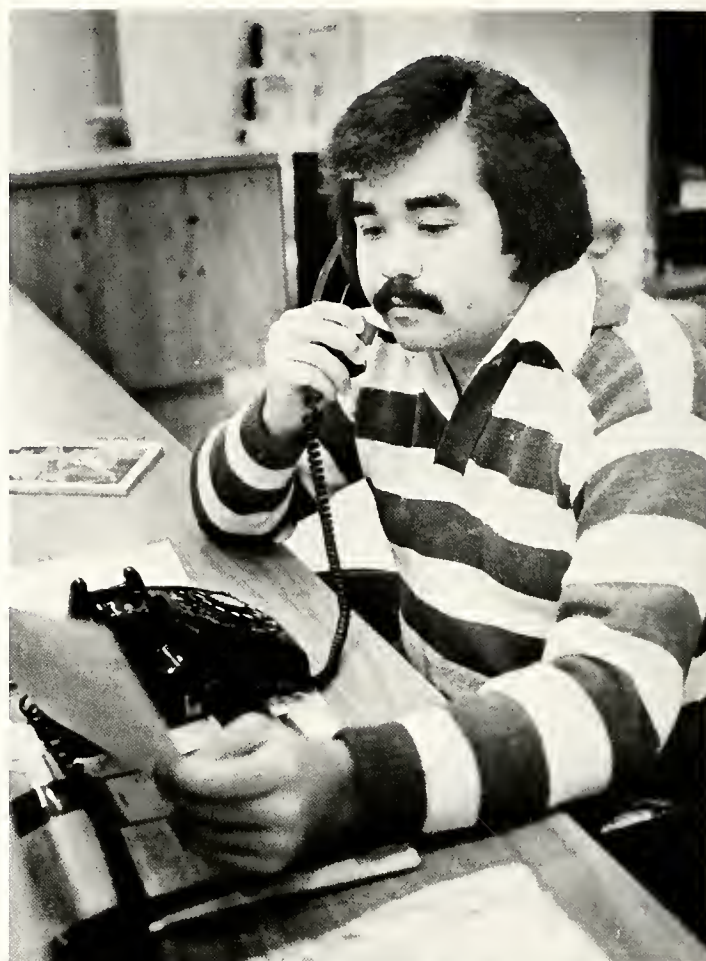


Students Use Training For Teaching . . .

Bill Wigglesworth advised others to “put out all you can — don’t stand in the shadows — take the initiative.” Bill was awarded a Presidential Scholarship, and was a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Kappa Iota Epsilon. He was active in the Student Senate, Debate Team and House Council.

Cindy Peck graduated with a 3.95 GPA and a AB in English. She hoped to teach college English after graduate school. Cindy was a member of the Aurora staff, Sigma Tau Delta, and was on the Student Publications Board. She was also awarded a Presidential Scholarship.

RIGHT: Bill Wigglesworth **BOTTOM:** Cindy Peck



... And Specialized Aid



Graduating with a BA in Library Science, **Jane Preston** attributed her success to her goal of "being the best person I possibly can be." She graduated with a GPA of 3.9 and was active in Lambda Sigma Omicron, Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. Jane planned to go into library work and become a respected professional in her field.

Stephanie Puckett, who graduated with a BA in Elementary Education and Kindergarten, chose Eastern specifically because of its Education program. She was the president of Collegiate Civitan, organizations editor of the Milestone, vice-president of Collegiate Pentacle as well as an active member of CWENS and Kappa Delta Pi. Stephanie considered her four years here at Eastern "A good experience. You only get out of it what you put into it. I've met many people and learned a lot beyond general book learning."

LEFT: Jane Preston BOTTOM: Stephanie Puckett



Students Prepare For Business World

"Life should be lived to the fullest" was **Shelia Riggs**, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Education, philosophy of life. Shelia was active in Pi Omega Pi, a business education honorary, Phi Beta Lambda and was on the Dean's list. She planned to teach high school level business courses that would be interesting as well as informative. Her cumulative grade point average was 3.42.

Roger Petrey graduated with a GPA of 3.86. He received a B.B.A. in Electronic Data Processing and was active in such organizations as Sigma Tau Pi and many class activities. Roger found the field of data processing important because of its effect on man's style of life.

TOP: Shelia Riggs BOTTOM: Roger Petrey





Jim Chandler graduated with a double major of Social Work and Juvenile Justice and a minor in Political Science. Jim was active in student affairs, being the President of the Student Association as well as president of the Student Senate. Coming from a small junior college, Jim came to Eastern because of its' rural setting and the natural beauty of the campus. He planned to go to law school and follow a career helping people to solve their problems. His grade point average upon graduation was 3.55.

"Be open to all forms of education in your field" stated **Amanda Shannon**. Graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Broadcasting with a minor in Journalism, Amanda hoped to follow a career in broadcast journalism, either on television or radio. She was active in many activities including the Kappa Delta Tau Service sorority, the ECU Debate Team, the ECU Dance Theater, writing on the Progress staff, and working as a student announcer/producer for WEKU-FM/TV. Her GPA upon graduation was 3.6.



TOP: Jim Chandler **BOTTOM:** Amanda Shannon

Students Involved In Industry

William A. Sherrill graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education with a minor in Physical Education. His awards included the 1976-77 Milestone Senior College Athletes of America awards. He was a member of Iota Lambda Sigma, Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Kentucky Industrial Educational Association. Bill planned to teach Industrial studies and gymnastics in a secondary school.

Steve R. Robinson graduated with a B.S. in Industrial Technology and a G.P.A. of 3.26. Steve received a two year R.O.T.C. scholarship and was active in many organizations, including Kappa Iota Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, The National Society of Pershing Rifles and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. His awards included the Superior Cadet Decoration award, the Distinguished Military Student Award and the A.U.S.A.-R.O.T.C. Medal. Steve planned a career in the Army's Corps of Engineers.

TOP: William Sherrill **BOTTOM:** Steve Robinson



Senior Citations Recognize Creativity

The Milestone again awarded Senior Citations to those students who excelled in their various areas of study. The awards gave recognition to students who have fully utilized their years in college and broadened their academic experiences both inside and outside the classroom.

Student Publications offered a multitude of opportunities for students to use their creativity through journalistic endeavors. Their different outlets of expression were displayed in the Milestone, the student yearbook, the Eastern Progress, the Student newspaper and the Aurora, the student literary magazine.

BELOW: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS. Connie Hall, Milestone Senior Editor; Judy Wahlert, Progress Arts Editor; John R. Madras, Milestone Editor-in-chief; Eric Middlebrook, Progress Editor-in-chief; Janet Smith, Milestone Managing Editor; Sarah Gooch, Milestone Underclasses Editor; Cindy Peck, Aurora Co-Editor.

Connie Hall was on the Milestone staff for two years before she became Seniors Editor, a position she held for two years. **Judy Wahlert** worked on the Progress as staff writer and Fine Arts Editor. **John R. Madras** was on the Milestone staff for four years; serving two years as Business Manager, one as Sports Editor and one as Editor-in-Chief. **Eric Middlebrook** worked on the Eastern Progress as a staff writer and Features Editor. This past semester he served as Editor-in-Chief. **Janet L. Smith** worked on the Milestone staff for four years; serving as staff member, Organizations Editor, Greeks Editor, Academics Editor, Managing Editor, and Editor-in-Chief. **Sarah Gooch** worked on the Milestone staff for two years as a staffer before she became Underclassmen Editor for two years. **Cindy Peck** was on the Aurora staff for one year before she became Editor.



Communications Majors Awarded

The Milestone Senior Citations in the field of communications were awarded to those students in communications who were deemed by their teachers to be outstanding students. The judgment was based on the students' abilities, talents and activities in the various communications

Beth Williams was active as editor and narrator of the public service announcements for the National Guard and was public relations in-

tern for WTVQ-TV, Channel 62, in Lexington. **Eric Middlebrook** was Feature Editor and Editor-in-Chief for the Eastern Progress and worked as a free-lance photographer. **Susan Becker** was active on the Eastern Progress as a staff writer. **Carl Burcham** worked on the Milestone and the Eastern Progress as writer and cartoonist. **Marla Ridenour** was sports Editor on the Progress and was a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists. **Mindy Shannon** was a producer/announcer at WEKU-FM and EKV-TV as well as staff writer for the Progress.

BELOW: COMMUNICATIONS. Standing: Beth Williams, Eric Middlebrook, Susan Becker. Sitting: Carl Burcham, Marla Ridenour, Mindy Shannon.



Physical Education Seniors Recognized



Senior citations were given to senior physical education majors, nominated by their teachers, who had excelled in their studies. These students were judged on the basis of their overall participation in athletics and on various other factors related to their field.

LEFT TOP: MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION. Joe Shaheen, Tennis; Bill Baker, Athletic Trainer; Darrell Peavler, Track. **LEFT MIDDLE: MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION.** Greg Kiracofe, Football; Bob Landis, Football; Steve Hess, Football. **LEFT BOTTOM: WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION.** Front Row: Robin Murray, Field Hockey; Katie Krawiec, Track; Shirley Wintjen, Field Hockey; Leigh Graves, Tennis. Back Row: Velma Lehmann, Basketball; Marcia Mueller, Basketball; Mary Ann Kasselmann, Manager; Barbara Bowman, Field Hockey.



Musical Abilities Honored

The Milestone Senior Citations in the field of music were given to those music majors who were judged to be outstanding in their field of study. These students were chosen by their instructors for their achievements in the scholastic areas of music and for their extracurricular activities in music.

BELOW: MUSIC. Karen Wise, Randy Kinsler, Debbie Sutherland, Lee Blasius, Mrs. Fran Culp, and Diana Morrett.



Speech And Drama Awards Given

The Department of Speech and Drama nominated Delphia Tyra and Bill Wigglesworth for the Senior Citation award in their field. This award was based on the contributions of the students to the programs of the speech and drama department and for their activities and achievements in this area.

Delphia Tyra majored in Drama and Recreation and was active in the University Players and the Dramatic Honorary Alpha Psi Omega. This spring she designed and supervised the construction of costumes for a major theatrical production.

Bill Wigglesworth majored in Speech and was active in the forensics program. Bill was also a member of the Student Senate and Delta Sigma Rho Speech Honorary.

BELOW: SPEECH AND DRAMA. Delphia Tyra and Bill Wigglesworth.



Outstanding Greeks Nominated By Student Affairs

This year's selection for outstanding Greek Woman was **Joann Griffey** of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Throughout college she held many offices in ADPi and was active in Panhellenic. She served as first vice president, treasurer, program chairman for the Miss Eastern Pageant and Junior Panhellenic adviser. Joann, an elementary and special education major, was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and SNEA.

Joseph R. Redinger was chosen as outstanding Greek Man. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he was their pledge trainer and IFC delegate. Joe served as secretary and President of the Interfraternity Council and was its representative to the Southeastern IFC Conference. He was also a resident assistant in Todd Hall and an EKV cheerleader.

RIGHT: GREEK MAN AND WOMAN. Joe Redinger and Joann Griffey.



Student Leadership Recognized

Milestone awards for Senior Citations in the areas of student government and community service were given to those students who had demonstrated their ability and concern for the students and residents of the Eastern community. Greater development of student rights was the main interest of those in student government; while those in community services planned activities in support of various community-minded organizations.

BELOW: COMMUNITY SERVICE. Wilbert Goatley, activities in Black Student Union and University Centerboard Committee; Chris Reynolds, Cancer Crusade and Special Olympics work; Mike Duggins, Student Senate and Resident Hall Program activities; Gonzella Black, Student Senate and Black Student Union work; George Blackburn, work on the Red Cross Blood Drive. **RIGHT: STUDENT GOVERNMENT.** Jim Chandler, Student Association President; Alven Brite, Men's Interdorm President; Mary Ann Mulcahey, Women's Interdorm President; Mark Girard, Student Representative to the Board of Regents.



Military Science Seniors Recognized

The Milestone Senior Citation awards presented by the military science department were awarded to the outstanding seniors in the military science program at Eastern. These awards were based on the proven leadership skills, scholastic and departmental awards, and the activities performed by the recipients for the university and the community.

BELOW: MILITARY SCIENCE. Front Row: Faye Mosby, Karen Linnenkohl, Aurthur Pascal, Lacey Strader, Chris Puffer. Back Row: Steve Robinson, Mark Ochsenbein, Steve Brookshire, Dave Perkins.



Honoraries Aid In Elections



ABOVE: LAMBDA SIGMA. First Row: Claudia Denzinger, Kathy Lisch, Rita Masden, Nancy Presnell, Jane Paris, President; Linda Chamberlain, Sue Richardson, Dale Hashagen, Secretary; Ann Marie Eaton. Middle Row: Georgiana Treadway, Dona Neville, Ritual Chairman; Connie Sandbrink, Terrell Davis, Paula Jenkins, Debra Meers, Barbara Downs, Alice Maggard. Back Row: Martha S. Grise, Faculty Advisor; Mary Ellen Tolar, Faculty Advisor; Cindy Hinzman, Chris Reynolds, Robin Stoddard, Cindy Tupman, Mary Jo Baumann, Judy Caulk, Bonnie Lush, Treasurer; Lisa Davis, Jan Schwartz, Becky Hoag, Mary De Santis, Vice-President; Sandra Hodge, Elaine Foy, Nancy Owens.

TOP: COLLEGIATE PENTACLE. Sitting: Louise Zeigler, Maribeth Prager, Peggy Appenfelder, Chris Reynolds, President; Cheri Ward, Patti McGrath, Lynn Ward, Sarah Gooch, Susan McCasland, Marianne Melville. Standing: Kathy Heil, Jane Hoover, Karen Kelly, Nancy Oberschmidt, Debbie Casey, Treasurer; Stephanie Puckett, Vice-President; Cathy Morrison, Editor; Elaine Drake, Chaplain; Terri Kirk, Diane Phillips, Julia Schooler, Lois Coulter, Judy Wahlert, Janice Lewis, Kim Haney, Karen Burns, Ruth Price, Anna Allen.

Collegiate Pentacle, the senior women's honorary, whose members were required to have a 3.0 academic standing and to be active in at least two other campus organizations, recognized the leadership and scholarship qualities of their members. The women participated in such campus projects as student elections, Homecoming and the "Hanging of the Greens". They also sponsored the Emma Y. Case Scholarship and had a banquet for new members.

Working closely with the Office of Student Affairs, Lambda Sigma Society distributed Welcome Wagon packets to incoming freshmen during registration, handed out I.D.'s, and worked at all campus elections. Members also collected canned goods for needy families at Christmas, decorated for the Homecoming Dance, and helped with the Special Olympics. The E.K.U. chapter hosted "Regional Day" for all Lambda Sigma Society chapters in Kentucky and treated new members to a banquet.

Scientific Honoraries Pursue Projects

The international geographic honorary, **Gamma Theta Upsilon**, dedicated to the furtherance of knowledge and professional development of its members, had many interesting projects this year. Along with presentations on topics geared toward geography, the students enjoyed field trips to race horse farms and Kentucky bourbon distilleries. In addition, the group sponsored a spring break trip to Merida, Yucatan in Mexico where they visited ancient Mayan ruins.

Organized to create a climate congenial to professional growth, **Psi Chi** held bi-monthly meetings at which they planned activities of a psychological nature. After the initiation of new members in the fall, the honorary viewed and discussed films pertinent to their field; and heard several guest speakers who spoke on psychological trends and new developments in research. Socially, the organization enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of their advisor.

RIGHT: GAMMA THETA UPSILON. Stan Henize, Ann Burkhardt, Sam Hall, Gary Hallmark, Steve Mills, Phil Morgan. **BELOW: PSI CHI.** Seated: Chris Reynolds, Lynda Hollingsworth, Rita Simpson, Mary E. Allen, Cathy Arrigon, Bonnie L. Combs, Debbie Sutfin. Standing: Debbie Choate, Rhonda Taylor, David Neace, Ronald Vogel, Douglas Hindman, Advisor.



P.E. Honoraries Active

Each monthly meeting of **Phi Epsilon Kappa** provided time for its members to enjoy a program related to the area of physical education. Guest speakers stimulated discussions of recent developments in their field, and encouraged students and faculty to share their ideas as fellow professionals. The honorary fostered scientific research and promoted community understanding in support of health, recreation and physical education.

Recognizing worthwhile achievement among women in physical education, and cultivating fellowship among members were the primary goals of **Delta Psi Kappa**. The women served as assistants at the Becky Boone Relays and ran an information booth at the Girls' State High School Basketball Tournament, held at Eastern. Socially they enjoyed a group Thanksgiving dinner, Parents Day activities and a picnic.



LEFT: PSI EPSILON KAPPA. William Sherrill, President; Hal Holmes, Faculty Advisor; David G. White, Arthur J. Schlubba, Anthony Webber, Vice-President; Kevin O'Brien, Secretary; Brewier Welch, Treasurer; Odell Phillips. **BOTTOM: DELTA PSI KAPPA.** Seated: Katie Krawiec, Treasurer; Cathie Hirsch, Corresponding Secretary; Velma Lehmann, Neena Ambrose, Shirley Wintjen. Standing: Dr. Peggy Stanaland, Faculty Advisor; Susan McCasland, Ambie Browning, Diane Campbell, Robbin Murray, Chaplain; Marcia Mueller, President; Sherry Yeager, Mary Ann Kasselmann, Gayle Freshwater, Kathy Wilson, Joni Adams, Tammie Perkins.



Honoraries Provide Camaraderie,

The national military honor society **Scabbard and Blade** had a full year of activities. The unit provided the sabre arches for the Homecoming Queen candidates and took part in the R.O.T.C. Day activities and the Military Ball. They also served as the honor guard for President Martin's retirement dinner and sponsored Congressman Tim Lee Carter as a guest speaker at one of the society's meetings.

The purpose of **Alpha Phi Sigma**, the national criminal justice honor society, is to recognize the academic achievement of its members and to inspire pride and efficiency in its members toward work in the criminal justice field. This organization presented an honorary membership to Kentucky State Police Commissioner Truitt Ricks and also worked with the Association of Law Enforcement on Career Day.



TOP: SCABBARD AND BLADE. Front Row: Cpt. Allan F. Fleming, Faculty Advisor; Daniel Britt, Commander; Vickey Renner, Sponsor; Rebecca Cody, Sponsor; Chris Puffer, 1st Lieutenant; Faye Mosby, 1st Sergeant. Second Row: Karen Linnenkohl, Stephen Turner, Mark H. Ochsenbein, Wallace Scott, Steve Brookshire, David Perkins, Ken Phillips. Third Row: Gary Miles, Steven Adwell, Debbie Zych, Linda Dapkus, Theodore Korn-

hoff, Rex Kirkpatrick, Barbara Farley. Fourth Row: Malvin Jones, Todd Gordon, Jim Newton, Mike Kelley, Craig Pigg, Arthur Pascal, Keith Giles. **ABOVE: ALPHA PI SIGMA.** Stephen Wolfzorn, Kathy Grubbs, Treasurer; Charles Moody, President; Brian Cornish, Vice-President; Debbie Zych, Karen Linnenkohl, Ron Dollin, Allan Decker, Mary Ladd, Barbara Farley.

Work And Competition



Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic honorary open to both theater and non-theater members, initiated students who had taken part in Eastern's dramatic productions. These students had worked either in the technical or acting aspects of dramatics and gained membership through working on a series of productions.

All aspects of speech, ranging from team debating to individual competition, were dealt with by **Delta Sigma Rho**, Eastern's forensics honorary organization. The group actively participated in many intercollegiate forensic trials and made several field trips.



TOP: ALPHA PSI OMEGA. Front: Chrissy Denzinger, President; Back: J. Ceil Fitzpatrick, Vice-President; Laurie Hof, Delphia Tyra, Deborah Gay, Deborah Eskridge, Ellen

Bach. **ABOVE: DELTA SIGMA RHO.** Robert Sargent, Tina Schoewe, Ross Ballard, Gonzella Black, John Sayles, Bill T. Wigglesworth, Dr. Max B. Huss, Sponsor.

Honoraries Recognize Achievements



Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary recognizing superior scholarship in all academic disciplines, was formed to promote and recognize those students who have shown excellence in all fields of study while at Eastern. The organization held initiation ceremonies for new members and sponsored several general purpose meetings during the year.

The national professional health service honorary, **Eta Sigma Gamma**, was formed to further competence and dedication in and for the health sciences. The group's activities included work during the Health Fair in February, a screening night for all health students and sending two members to a National Environmental Health Association meeting in Nashville.



TOP: MEMBERS OF PHI KAPPA PHI. Faye Allen, George Ansley, Karen Bailey, Ann Bertrand, Sarah Blake, Martin Carpenter, Gary Clark, Danny Cornett, Paula Cox, Rhonda Craig, James English, Lisa Fuller, Lisa Gardner, Sandra Hatton, Janet Jobe, Lois Martello, Carol Meiner, William Moore, Polly Mullins, Nancy Perkins, Linda Ruf, Richard Sharpe, Tracy Snowden, George Thompson, Betty White, Kathy Wilson. **ABOVE: ETA**

SIGMA GAMMA. Front Row: Amy Bartholomew, President; Karen Eubanks, Ruthanne Malone, Margaret Lewis, Sandy Dick, Janice Frew. Second Row: Donna Feistritz, Hermann Bush, Sponsor; Don Calitri, Nancy Gluck, Joanne Gregory, Pat Leach, Sherry Robertson, Taryn Wells, Anna Jolly, Sharon Yeager. Third Row: Jerry Duff, Tom Linne-weber, Gery Lee.

Business Honoraries Travel



TOP: SIGMA TAU PI. Front Row: Donna Lear, Vice-President; Robert McFalls, President; Carolyn Etherington, Secretary; Dr. Fred Engle, Faculty Sponsor. Second Row: Gary Miller, Judith Beaty, Cheryl Christophers, Sylvia Morris, Joyce McKee, Becky Gardner, Debra Adington, Janice Adams, Melody Palm. Third Row: Susan Moberly, Cordelia Harris, Sharon Zipperle, Nancy

Wyant, Lowry McKee, Jim Farris, David Williams, Dale Petrey, Mary Lang.
ABOVE: PI OMEGA PI. Edsel Mountz, Faculty Advisor; Dianne Smith, Shelia Riggs, Karen Robinson, Secretary; Faye Mosby, Treasurer; Peggy Richards, Myrena Jennings, Faculty Sponsor; Willard McIntosh, Gregory Ebel, President.

Sigma Tau Pi, the honorary business society, was organized for the purpose of promoting a feeling of unity and fellowship among its members and to establish opportunities for social and educational growth in the business community. Activities for the year included special dinner meetings at local restaurants and occasional speakers at regular meetings. They also went on a field trip to the Cincinnati Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. A special social was held during the fall semester to commemorate the organization's fiftieth anniversary.

Eastern's oldest honor fraternity, **Pi Omega Pi**, was organized to foster high ethical standards and scholarship development among business education and professional students in related fields. Members sponsored two money-making projects in order to send delegates to the national convention of Pi Omega Pi in Philadelphia.

Honoraries Aid Other Students

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, sought to stimulate an interest in the field of mathematics. Projects hosted by the group included math tutoring sessions, math brain teasers in the Progress and helping with the Mathematical Science Day activities. They also took part in field trips and heard various speeches relating to areas in mathematics. New members were initiated at the annual spring banquet.

The purpose of **Kappa Delta Pi**, the national educational honorary, was to acknowledge those students who have excelled in attaining elementary and secondary education degrees. The group held several informal get-togethers during the year to discuss their field of study.



TOP: KAPPA MU EPSILON. Seated: Karen Burns, Kay Futrell, Martha Maggard, Lois Coulter, President; Mary Lang. Standing: A. McGlasson, Advisor; Bruce Campbell, Vice-President; Tony Casamento, Treasurer. **RIGHT: KAPPA DELTA PI.** Front Row: Sue Stewart, Louise Zeigler, Carolyn Field, Renée Denman, Maribeth Prager, Kathy Nixon, President; Judy Wahlert, Chris Reynolds, Vice-President; Diane Phillips, Sarah Gooch. Second Row: Sharan Gwynn, Cindy Greene, Treasurer; Merry Lockett, Sheree McDavid, Shirley Gerald, Deborah Coulter, Susan Phelps, Jane Preston, Antionette Meyer, Patti Lindenmuth, Debbie Casey, Stephanie Puckett, Brewier Welch. Third Row: Kathryn Frith, Alice Cannon, Janet Griffin, Patricia Ann Godby, Debbie Lowman, Secretary; Jennifer Spries, Janet Hays, Karen Kelley, Kevin O'Brien.



And Perform Public Services



Eastern's library science club, **Lambda Sigma Omicron**, was active this year in volunteer library work, activities for the Mount Maternal Health League and helped prepare a reference book bibliography for the incoming freshmen. The club was formed to educate its members in the use of the library's resources and to aid the members in their ability to perform the duties of library sciences.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economics organization, participated this year in campus and community activities that served and advanced the home economics profession. The group gave a formal dinner party for the home economics faculty, sponsored a home economics departmental forum for high school students and gave a Halloween party at the Kenwood Nursing Home.



TOP: LAMBDA SIGMA OMICRON. Seated: Jennie Springate, Treasurer; Janie Whitworth, Vice-President; Jane Preston, President. Standing: Joanne Gregory, Susan Phelps, Susan Deickmann. **LEFT: PHI UPSILON OMICRON.** Seated: Ramona Lainhart, Carla Walker, Suparb Chiaravanont, Martha Miller, Sue Stewart, Becky Neff, Pam Conlin, Jana Hoover. Standing: Marla Byers, Dianne Vogt, Jeannie Pendergrass, Mary Jo Baumann, Sandra Gukeisen, Treasurer; Cathy Morrison, Pamela Martin, Peggy Appenfelder, Vice-President; Louise Zeigler, President; Patti McGrath.

Honoraries Support Many Causes

Eastern's Alpha Eta Chapter of **Delta Omicron** was again recognized as the International Chapter of the Year. The women's honorary promoted an appreciation for good music and helped its members to develop their highest degree of musicianship. The women held two musicals on campus, held a square dance, went Christmas caroling, and gave a musical presentation at the Veteran's Hospital in Lexington. They ended the year with their annual Parent-Alumni Banquet.

Full membership in **Sigma Tau Delta** was open to those upperclass English majors who had attained a 3.0 G.P.A. Students with an equally high G.P.A. and an abiding interest in English were eligible for associate memberships. Activities for the year included a trip to Actor's Theater in Louisville, a formal dinner and a picnic.

TOP RIGHT: DELTA OMICRON. Front Row: Pam Haag, Charisse Adams, Billie Parsons, Anne King. Second Row: Elizabeth Carruba, Marcia Howard, Sandra Scott, JoAnn Utter, Karen Wise, Stephanie Sepate, Cherly Austin, President; Debbie Kearns, Brenda Music, Bridget Bishop. Third Row: Eugenia Ezell, Jane Terry, Donna Campbell, Susie Daniels, Sandy Howard, Rhonda Shelton, Judy Reed. **RIGHT: SIGMA TAU DELTA.** Front Row: Jennifer Daniels, Jacqueline Maki, Lisa Fuller. Back Row: D.J. White, Cathy Cassady, Mike Fraser, Vice-President; Janice Lewis, President; Jane Preston, Secretary/Treasurer; Janet Hays, Jennifer Spires, Warren English.



Clubs Travel And Raise Money



The purpose of **Rho Epsilon**, Eastern's professional real estate fraternity, was to promote professionalism within the real estate field and to upgrade the quality of real estate personnel. The group's activities included a dance and an initiation banquet. They also sent members to the national Rho Epsilon convention in Houston.

Eastern's male P.E. club, the **E-Club**, stated its purposes as being to work towards the improvement of conditions for athletes, to aid student-faculty relations in the field of athletics and to further the cause of athletics at the university. The club's activities included ushering and selling programs at all of Eastern's home basketball games. The athletes also raised money for the purchase of "E" rings, which go to all seniors who have lettered and participated in the club for three years.



TOP LEFT: RHO EPSILON. Front Row: Robert Parson, Faculty Advisor; Robert Miller, Vice-President; Joe Steier, President; Sue Ann Humfleet, Secretary; Sherri Mayne, James Russell, Treasurer; Loyld Crowe, Dr. Donald Bodley, Senior Faculty Advisor. Back Row: Barney Coulter, Ed Reiley, Franklin Grant, Rick Skinner, Steve Hasty, Jim Robinson, Richard Browning, Darrell House. **LEFT: E-CLUB.** Front Row: Brent Rutemiller, Mike Lopriore, Arthur Sciubba, Vice-President; Steven Streight, Jim Cropley. Second Row: John Meisenheimer, Jim Nelson, Steve Hess, Ernie House, Randy Holihan, Treasurer; Steve Frommeyer, President. Third Row: Joe Drennen, Rickey Mitchell, Randy Heaberlin, Robert Mueller, Ray Hoerse, Bruce A. Scales.





1976-1977 Was A Productive Year As Several New Programs Were Launched

The 1976-77 school year was most productive for the Student Association. Several programs which had been in the making for many months were finally implemented.

With no grades, tests, costs, or academic credit to worry about — Free University became a reality. There was wide participation from students, faculty and administrative staff who volunteered their time and talents to teach classes ranging from such things as frisbee and automechanics for women to Philosophical Study of Idealism. Enthusiasm was high as people eagerly registered for the free classes.

Good People's Food Co-op was also initiated by SA in the fall, and membership was open to everyone. All who joined contributed an equal amount of money and received an equal share of food. Savings on food costs ranged from 25-65 percent.

Money for the Scotia Scholarship Fund was collected by

charging entry fees to those craftsmen who had booths at the first annual Scotia Arts and Crafts Fair. The scholarship was established for the purpose of helping a Kentucky high school student, whose father died in a mine related accident, obtain a college education.

Student advisers were provided those students who had to appear before the Student Disciplinary Board for various offenses leading to their suspension. A plan was also submitted to Eastern's President, Dr. J. C. Powell, whereby students could have access to a lawyer at reduced rates.

The Association distributed a simplified "Know Your Rights" booklet, explaining the rights students actually have at Eastern. As an aid in finding frequently needed business, medical, and entertainment places in the Richmond area, ECU students received a "Help Fact Sheet", also published by SA.

Members had an an active

part in voter registration prior to the presidential election. Over 1000 students took advantage of the campus registration site.

Plans for a long-awaited, much-discussed 24-hour co-ed study area finally began. A committee was formed to determine the real need for the area and the most appropriate place for its location.

A trip to Fort Lauderdale was arranged through the new student travel service, offering students an opportunity to fly to Florida for one week at a lower rate than the regular fare.

Other programs that were developed include a 24-hour book return at the library, an off-campus living guide, and a mandatory teacher evaluation by students. New projects that were proposed, but not yet adopted were a more extensive health care plan, expanded library hours, and more varieties of entertainment on campus.

RIGHT: Jimmy Chandler, president of the Student Association, discusses business with one of the senators.





ABOVE: STUDENT COURT: First Row: Melody Hoover, Jana Hoover, Merri Walters, Student Court Clerk; Anne Berry, Rita Pence. Second Row: Clay Bishop, Gary Schatz, Gayle Wilson, Chief Justice; John Shepherd, Steve Pence, Associate Chief Justice; James Holloway. **LEFT: EXECUTIVE CABINET:** First Row: Jimmy Chandler, President; Linda Eads, Academic Affairs; Merri Walters, Secretary; Betsy Jones, Elections; Robert C. Powers, Committee on Committees. Second Row: Michael Duggins, Special Advisor; Rick Littrel, Special Advisor; Tom Snyder, Finance.





ABOVE: Senator Rick Lettrell reads a letter regarding the success of the fall Crafts Fair. **RIGHT:** Upon his assumption of the presidency of Eastern Kentucky University, Dr. J.C. Powell was invited to address the Student Association and other interested students.





ABOVE: STUDENT ASSOCIATION. First Row: Rita Anderson, Marc Picoy, Dana Moore, Lou Ann Ross, John Cooper, Kenneth Brandenburg, Rick Littrell, Larry Travis, Tony McPeck, Susie Watts. Second Row: Arleen Lane, Jody McQueen, Kathy Tincher, Jenny Gill, Tom Branscum, Zama Kimbindefru, Tina Schoewe, Bill Wigglesworth, John Samples, Cindy Roberts, Ross Ballard II. Third Row: Robert Power, *Chairman of Committee on Committes*; Linda Eads, *Chairman of Academic Affairs*; Douglas Green, Gregory Bailey, Cindy Etrin, Chris Lilly, Betsy Jones, *Chairman of Elections*; Elissa Perry, *Chairman of Student Rights*; Mary Lang, Karen Einstein, Rita Masden, Stephen Wolfzorn, Kebbie Rubin, Mike Ditcher, Susan Travis. Fourth Row: Jimmy Chandler, *President*; William Kierer, Kenneth Richey, Randall Bell, Joseph Stroude, Tony Farmer, Mike Duggins, *Speaker Pro-Tem*; John Chidester, Aaron Thompson, Richard Blain. **LEFT:** A very successful project sponsored by the Student Association during the fall semester was the Crafts Fair. The Fair held outside of the Grill experienced a large student turn out.



Clubs Participate In 1976 Elections

1976 proved to be an exciting year for the College Republicans and Collegiate Democrats. Since it was election year both clubs became very involved in the national elections.

The fall of the year was spent campaigning for the two candidates. In September, the College Republicans held a campus canvass to find out the political feelings of the students. Many of the members volunteered their services at

the State Ford Campaign Headquarters. One of the main projects of the group was a voter registration and absentee ballot canvass held in September and October.

The Collegiate Democrats hosted the State Wide Dem-

ocratic Convention. They also campaigned for their candidate, Mr. Carter; they held a telephone campaign urging citizens to vote. On Election Day they held a nonpartisan car pool for the sick and elderly.

RIGHT: COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: First Row: Karen Lovelace, Debbie Rubin; State Secretary, Barbara Waldmann, Martin Stewart, Lisa Williams, Chris Lilly; State Chairman. Second Row: Ellen Engle, Linda Griffin, Patty Doggett; Chairwoman, Donna Goins, Tracey Kidd; Committee Woman. Third Row: Fred Engle; Advisor, Debbie Baker, Anita Meiner, Don Platoff, Steve Mercer, Doug Green, Brenda Maggard, Laura Day, and Patric Arnold. **BELOW: COLLEGIATE DEMOCRATS:** First Row: David Baird; President, John Hornbeck; Vice President, Larry Travis; Treasurer, Barbara Gaffey, Mike Duggins, Jenny Gill, Agatha Johnson, Patty George, and Judy McQueen. Standing: Ross Ballard II, Kay Brewer, Richard Woeste, Dennis Ferrell, Edward Bowman, Sheila McCane, Susan Stephens, Debra Meers, Carolyn Etherington, Kim Kinder, Janice Diemer, Beth Hagerman, Larry Oliver, Ellen Amster, Louann Oliver, Karen Cockerham, and Georgia McDaniel.



Women's Interdorm Improves Campus Living

With at least three representatives from each of the ten women's dorms, the purpose of Women's Interdorm was to provide a means of self government for women living in dorms. Monthly campus wide activities were sponsored by the group to give people the opportunity to meet new people.

Women's Interdorm devoted a lot of its time to such projects as Telford's parking lot, color T.V.'s in women's dorms, dorm renovation, a revised off-campus living policy, health insurance for students, updating the open house policy, finding a place for students to study after library hours, and obtaining useful equipment such as typewriters and sports equipment for the dorms.

One of three student governing bodies on campus, the Women's Interdorm worked hard to improve campus living.

ABOVE: WOMEN'S INTERDORM. First Row: Reye Coburn, Dale Hashagen, Pam McCauley, Vice-President; Marcia Funke, Julia Schooler, Sandy Hamilton. Second Row: Kathy Blair, Susan McIntyre, Joan Frazier, Diana Powell, Patricia Harvey, Marilyn Dabney. Third Row: Debra Simpson, Sharon Tackett, Peggy Hord, Lynne Bybee, Secretary-Treasurer; Beth Haering, Susan Ticknor, Lynda Arehart, Judy Hunter, Kathy Johnson, Donna Kavanaugh, Mary Ann Mulcahey, President; Sheila Tucker, Toby Gregory, Mary Ladd. Fourth Row: Stephanie Voltz, Mary Sebold, Laura Todd, Gail Jones, Beth Reginelli, Cathy Schmidt. **LEFT:** Women's Interdorm in conjunction with Men's Interdorm sponsored Las Vegas Night in the Powell Grill.



Men's Interdorm Promotes Campus Wide Events

Der Deutsche Verein Offers Tutoring Services

Men's Interdorm represents all male students living in residence halls on campus. This strategic organization is vitally concerned with all aspects of residence hall life. Through many campus wide events and through daily contact with the students it represents, Men's Interdorm plays an important

role in the educational development of EKV students.

After almost losing **Der Deutsche Verein** due to rumors of dropping German, membership dropped considerably. The members took part in their annual German banquet. Highlights of the year included a trip to Cincinnati to enjoy Ger-

man culinary delights at one of the German restaurants of the city. Besides offering tutoring sessions, the club also helped with the two day international event sponsored by the foreign language department further promoting the club's objectives of spreading interest in the German culture.

RIGHT: MEN'S INTERDORM: First Row: Stephen Krivda, Secretary-Treasurer; James Parker, John Crose, Lesley Varney, Tim Flynn, Doug Anderson, Alven Brite, President; Tom Albers, Vice-President; Steve Markert. Second Row: Matt Sunski, Earl Smith, David Francis, Ernie Slucher, Jeff Woolum. **BELOW: GERMAN CLUB:** First Row: George Costas, Linda Griffin, Secretary-Treasurer; Roma Warford, Activities Chairman; Janice Lewis, Vice-President; Melanie Miller, Willi Pratt, President; Terri Trammell, Alven Brite, Polly McDavitt, Amy Berryman. Second Row: Amy Odum, Phillip Slattery, Dennis Ferrell, Brenda Fasher, Susan Mascharka, Diane Manifold, Martin Wadewitz, Annette Hettinger, Nancy Hungarland, Mary Ann Mulcahey, Melinda Miller, Angis Schmidt, Susan Popp, and Katy Cardosi. Third Row: Tim McCafferty, Julia Schooler, Teresa Watson, Kathy Bouer, Suzi Staugas, Kenneth Ballor, Jeanne-Marie Bowers, Beth Hagerman, Lisa Schneider, Pat Brown, Alison Cubbons.



Cerulo Español and Le Cercle Francais Offer Variety Of Activities For Members

Students interested in foreign languages had a variety of clubs in which to participate. Both the Spanish and French clubs provided many activities for their members.

The **Cérculo Espanol** presented an illustrated talk on the ECU Travel-Study trip to Mexico, and Languages International Open House. Members conducted a fund-raising candy sale for the club and

commemorated Dia de las Americas (Pan American Day) on April 14.

All functions of **Le Cercle Francais** were planned and conducted by its members. Their activities included a

Wine and Cheese Tasting party, a formal French Dinner, a breakfast, and several trips to French movies. The club also joined other language clubs in celebration of International Days.

TOP: SPANISH CLUB: Rod O'Neal, Camille Horton, Natalie Edinger, Vice-President; Gail Grayson, Secretary-Treasurer; Barbara Downs, Peggy Evans, Beth Morgan, President; Kim Rittenour, Jennie Springate, Carolyn Eads. **BOTTOM: FRENCH CLUB:** First Row: Steve Cambron, Treasurer; Susan Young, Peggy

Simpson, Robin Young, Lou Ann Springmeier, Patti Page, Dee King, Julie Dolan, Diane Manifold, Freda Nethery, President; Carl Ward. Second Row: Mike Duggins, Jenny Henson, Charlotte Sharp, Johanna Clancy, Carolyn Eads, Patricia Hurst, Susan Flynn, Maribeth Prager, Vice-President.



I.S.A. Offers Exchange Of Ideas



The highlight of the year for the International Students was their dinner at which time there was an exchange of food and talent. Unique dishes representing many countries were served to guests and members of the organization.

Entertainment was provided by members of the organization revealing something about the culture of their country.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. First Row: Osamu Tamura, Salh Yahya, Abdulaziz Al-Zaagi, Abdulaziz Shoshan, Abduiranui Al-Saxegh, Theresa Reyes, Suparb Chiaravanont, Marilyn Justiniano, Jessie Thomas. Second Row: William Adams, Faculty Sponsor; Kan-nika Mahatapa, Anne Lin, Phyllis Cheng, Abby Sebina, Yoshiko Yamaguchi, Maria Leung, Grace Hur, Melanie Berry, Mary Tsang, Secretary; Chaiya Chotikavanik, President, Sucawat Senywangse, Treasurer. Third Row: Terue Yamashita, Ken Fru, King Charnlzz, Arthur Lau, Gary Lee, Vice-President; Ali Tayakolian, Raja Salman, Dennis Fan, Cecil Roberts, Patrick Leung, Jack Stewart. **RIGHT:** Guests are intrigued by the demonstration of Japanese defense methods at the annual International banquet.



Baptist Student Union Creates Atmosphere Of Fellowship And Growth



The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to lead students to a commitment of Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. The BSU attempts to provide many different weekly activities for fellowship and growth. This includes Bible study, worship experiences, choir, socials, coffeehouses, luncheon program, and service projects to a local nursing home, and a comprehensive care center.

There are several small groups which travel and provide services to churches and other community institutions and agencies throughout the year. Two singing groups, "Forever His" and "Jeremiah Junction" along with the puppeteers and choir will travel to Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina during Spring Break and lead special services. Throughout the year youth teams are sent to hold revivals in churches on

weekends. Also students are sent each summer as summer missionaries sponsored by the local BSU.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: First Row: Kathryn Taylor, Margaret Miller, Cindy Hack, Debra Meers, Carolyn Field, Sharan Gwynn, Stephanie Battson, Janice Cowan, Linda Rowe; *Social Coordinator*, Susan Webb, Lois Webb, Mari Benedict, and Wendell Salyer. Second Row: Valerie Hampton; *Intramural Chairman*, Terry Gregory, Jill Steger, Denise McCoy, Sue Foster, Cheryl Olds, Rose Skaggs, John Martin, Patty Caesy, Debbie Claunch. Terri Kirk, Debbie Mullins, Rita Hauber, Marcella Horn, Elaine Drake; *Coffeehouse Coordinator*, Pam Gorenflo, Terri Martin, Bob Farmer; *President*, and Dale Adkins; *Campus Minister*. Third Row: Tom Combs, Carol Hatfield, Kathy Fentig, Butch Adkins; *Intramural Chairman*, Jimmy Russell, Rosemarie Henry; *Communications Coordinator*, Kevin Beasley, Becky Gardner, Dale Hashagen, Joni Yates, Connie Ross, Camilla McKinney, and Kathleen Jones. Fourth Row: Bill Woods, Mark Jones, Benny Bivins, Jerry Cowan, Bill Barnes, Lee Dillon, Tom Newman. Julia Schooler, Robert Salyer, John Cowan; *Spiritual Life Coordinator*, Judy Smith, Debbie Terrell, Richard Hehl, Theda Graziani, Ida Slusher; *Center Coordinator*, Helen Hatton, Leonard Hornsby, Tony Wilder, Rex Alexander, Laura Kirkwood, Alecia Claunch, Thomas Troth, Cheryl Crutchfield, Elaine Foy, and Marcis Funke.



Community Action Projects Are A Sharing Of Faith And Love For Wesley Foundation

To maintain a Methodist ministry for the total campus community is the purpose behind the establishment of the Wesley Foundation. It's goal is to provide for students, faculty, and administration a well balanced program of recreation, fellowship, both social and spiritual, and educational growth.

The Foundation choir travels throughout Kentucky and surrounding states presenting programs of singing. Time is set aside each week for developing singing talents and preparing new presentations.

Special activities conducted by the center are retreats which provide a chance to get away from the hustle and bustle of campus life for an enriching and relaxing weekend. Spiritual encounter groups spend time in self discipline and scripture

study. Community action projects send students out to share their faith with elderly people in rest homes, hospitals or wherever they can serve the community.

ABOVE: WESLEY FOUNDATION: First Row: Rhonda Beck, Becky Martin, Carolyn Eads, Kristin Hamilton; *Publicity Chairman*; Marsha Mobley, Teresa McConkey, Linda Coole, Susan Travis, Jenny Matracia, Becky Lykins, Karen Kempy, Sandy Suerdick, Lolly Griffing, Vicki Smith, Sue Thomas. Second Row: Eugene Strange; *Campus Minister*; Debby Huffman; *Secretary*; Gene Sewell, Jr. *Special Programs Chairman*; Jeannine Mott; *Co-Chairman Community Action*; Clifford Clark, Wanda Curtsinger, David Andes, Debbie Norris, Jenny Henson, Paulette Johnson, Donna Fultz, Penny Newell, Paul Travis, Patricia Long; *Co-Chairman Community Action*; Melody Palm. Third Row: Spike McCracken; Tim Hewlett, Myron Harod, George Bellamy, Mike Daley; *Intramural Chairman*; Scott Sewell, Ruthanne Malone, Rick Hamilton, Susie Bishop, Joyce Hansel, K.K. Cooper, Pat Blackwell, Becky Humphrey, Danita VanSickle, Cindy Byrd; *Food Chairman*. Fourth Row: John Chidester; *Recreation Chairman*; Steve Mercer, Hammel Brown, Dave Fidler, Rod Griffin, John Parkhurst, Deb Elkins, Nancy Azbell, Terry Stratton; *Worship Chairman*; Lewis Sharper; *President*; John Enos, Mark Suter.

Newman Center Breaks Ground Circle K Serves Community

With enthusiasm and anticipation high for the summer completion of the **Newman Center** building to be located between Walters Hall and Wesley Foundation, a lot of energy has been spent on projects benefiting the building fund. Although this was the

center's main interest, life continued at the present location on Oak Street. Bible study groups, encounter sessions, speakers and pre-marital classes were provided for members.

Circle K International, a very active service club on

Eastern's campus, works in co-operation with their sponsor, the Kiwanis Club on many projects. The group held many fund raising activities and sponsored parties for various institutions.



ABOVE LEFT: NEWMAN CENTER. First Row: Kathy Heil, Bill Petrites, Pat Clifford, Myra Gwartz, Sandra Steinheter, Christy Edinger, Stephen Wolfzorn, Rita Masden, Gar Read, Mark Dorth. Second Row: Ruth Price, Ben Leachman, Lee Ann Gay, Alice Beresford, Maryann Dusing, President; Paula Lane, Karen Wires, Becky Courtney, Recording Secretary; Father Ronald Kettler. Third Row: Mark Theim, Warden; Jenifer Clouter, Annette Raymond, Ash Raymond, House President; Fred Gavnder, Dianne Vogt, Robin Stoddard, Laura Lindeman, Mary Jo Bauman, Corresponding Secretary; Greg Stourde.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ground breaking for the Newman Center takes place Homecoming Weekend at its new site behind Walters Hall. **LEFT: CIRCLE K.** First Row: Debbie Keeton, Secretary; Dandie Sexton, Treasurer; Rita Vanover, Communications. Second Row: Tom Greely, President; Tony Farmer, Sergeant at Arms; Hammiel Brown, Lewis Lambert, Lorenzo Eads, Vice-President; Captain Allan Fleming, Faculty Advisor.

KDT's Celebrate Fourteen Years Of Service

Commemorating 14 years of service to the campus and community the sisters of Kappa Delta Tau sorority celebrated their Founder's Day in March. Socially the girls held retreats in the fall and spring of the year and a Spring Formal brought the year to a memorable end. At their annual Parent's Day Banquet in December, new officers were installed.

This is the organization's sixth year of sponsoring an American Indian child, helping send her through school. Throughout the year the KDT's served as hostesses at banquets, helped give campus tours, and worked at the polls for cam-

pus elections. Around Thanksgiving they collected canned goods for needy families in Richmond and took part in a Thanksgiving service at a Winchester church. On several occasions throughout the year the girls visited Willis Manor.

In December the KDT's assisted in the annual Hanging of the Greens. They also sponsored a Benefit Dance for foster children in the Madison County area. The proceeds from which went toward the purchase of Christmas gifts for those children.

BELOW: KAPPA DELTA TAU: First Row: Donna Lear; *Finance Chairman*, Sandy Gast, Dixie Stinson, Mary Southworth, Carolyn Etherington, Janet Varney, Peggy Perkins; *Treasurer*, Linda Chamberlain, Dana Noel, Terri Weier, Gloria Gevedon, Kathy Ison, Linda Himes, Susan Fields, Jackie Harrison, Donna Stratton; *Service Chairman*, Connie Allnutt, Lynn Shirley; *Social Chairman*, Brenda Baker; *Vice President*, Kim Cundiff, Nadine Smith; *Corresponding Secretary*, and Nancy Oberschmidt; *Recreation Chairman*. Second Row: Vickie Mink, Judy Effer, Jeanie Cassady, Frances Allen, Mindy Shannon, Vicki Bottom, Sharon Lawrence, Libby Karsner, Thelma Newsome, Agatha Johnson, Kathie

Philpott, Margaret Wilkerson, Karen Johns, Martha Greenwell, Linda Maegly, Kathleen Mitchell; *Pledge Chairman*, Jane Robinson, and Patty Riehl. Third Row: Melody Duresne, Laura McCoun, Sandy Faulkner, Elaine Neal, Elaine Lowe, Diane Lowe, Billie Faye McGarvey, Joy Fowler, Madonna Mitchell, Donna Fultz, Jenny Henson, Paulette Johnson, Teri Wegenast, Patti McGrath; *President*, Carol Faulkner, Barbara Swain, and Diana Weternan. Fourth Row: Cheri Ward; *Parliamentarian*, Connie Gillespie, Karen Kelly; *Publicity Chairman*, Debbie Durcan, and Valeria Holt.



Clubs Develop Understanding For Teaching Profession

Programs in the areas of music, literature, and rights of children in pre-school and the elementary school where only a part of what ACE offered its members. A weekly story hour was conducted by members in the Learning Resource Center of the library.

Music and movement for club members and children from Story Hour with Dr. Arthur Harvey was another successful project sponsored by the club.

Membership to SNEA required enrollment in the educational field, and a person could join regardless of his classifi-

cation and no specific grade point was required.

The SNEA was a pre-professional organization which strived to develop an understanding and appreciation for the teaching profession.



LEFT: ACE. First Row: Ethel Sams, Faculty Advisor; Vicki Bottom, President; Karen Johns, Barbara Barth, Paula Ruark, Vice-President; Vicki Schieman, Secretary-Treasurer. Second Row: Donna Williamson, Sharon Demaree, Carol Faulkner, Sherrie Hardwick, Lee Dillon, Deborah Faris, Elizabeth Blades. **BELOW: SNEA.** First Row: Jane Preston, Donna Carroll, Antionette Meyer, Sheryl Martin, Membership Chairman; Louise Zeigler, Secretary; Karen Johns, Brenda Baker, Lois Coulter, Deborah Coulter. Second Row: Vicki Bottom, Amy Strickland, Jeannie Pengergrass, Vice-President; Kathy Jones, Edna McCauley, Treasurer; Barbara Behymer, Carol Faulkner, Historian; Nadine Smith, Shirley Gerald, Susan Travis. Third Row: Cindy Greene, Sharon Demaree, Becky Courtney, Laura Lindeman, Tom Albers, President; Charlene Watts, Mary Jo Bauman, Dianne Sebastian, Patricia Godby.



Club Gives Insight Into Health Fields Service Projects Sponsored By Rec. Club

Membership to the **Caduceus Club** was open to persons planning a career in medicine, dentistry, and other allied health fields. Throughout the year speakers were sponsored by the club to give its members

an insight into the branches of medical schools.

Operation Olympics for the handicapped and the Special Olympics for the mentally handicapped were two service projects in which members of

the **Rec Club** participated. Social as well as service projects were sponsored throughout the year for club members. Membership into the organization was for recreational majors.

RIGHT: CADUCEUS CLUB. First Row: Sanford Jones, Sponsor; Jerry Ann Hayes, Julia Schooler, Valerie Young, Julia Wigginton, Jo Ann Corum, Gwendolyn Cable, Marcia Lamb, Sarah Staples, Elaine Drake, Treasurer; Mary Lyons, Dr. John Meisenheimer, Sponsor. Second Row: Patricia Blackwell, Bob Ward, John Tackett, James Byland, Billy Webb, J. David Oakley, Laura Todd, Robin Stoddard, C. Diane Bowens. Third Row: Allen Rader, Keith Stowers, David Brough, President; John Meisenheimer, Jr., Stephen Kees, Henry Norflett, Steve Green, Vice-President; Glenn Duggins, John Smith. **BELOW: REC CLUB.** First Row: Rita Pence, Mary Buckman, Libby Reese, Earl Smith, Donald Passenont, Nancy Waymeyer, Linda O'Nan, Pam Taylor, Nancy Moss, Sue Craig, Elizabeth Maqura. Second Row: Jean Conley, Jenifer Cloutier, LeMaur Roberts, Rick Foltz, Carrie Utter, Claudia Shipp, Barbara Dewill, Debbie Smith, Lauri McDougall, Cathie Illenberg, Clay Cottongin, Jennifer Nelson, Denise Pagett. Third Row: Dionne Smith, Faculty Advisor; Paul Webster, President; Bob Martin, Vice-President; Jeannette Gailskill, Treasurer; Mindy Cheap, Secretary.



SCEC Hosts Statewide Convention

SNEHA Present Award Winning Research Papers

The state wide convention of the Student Council for Exceptional Children was held at Eastern this year for all those with an interest in special education. Local members planned and participated in various activities with exceptional children, including a panel discussion involving prominent Richmond citizens.

Award winning research papers were presented by members of the Student National Environmental Health Association

at both state and national conventions, which helped to promote their aim of developing the environmental health

program at Eastern. The group also conducted bi-monthly paper drives throughout the year.

BELOW: STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN: First Row: Mary Kelly, Secretary; Jada Lothridge, Vice-President; Cindy Wenzel, Treasurer; Diane Drescher, Reporter; Donna Stratton, Mike Duggins, Marlene White, Patsy Disney, Kim Machtolff; Membership Chairman; Antionette Meyer, Diane Weaver, President. Second Row: Patti Lindenbuth, Pat Greenwell, Ellen Parris, Connie Allnutt, Becky Farmer, Nancy Wohlleb, Julie Beckman, Susan Winstead. Third Row: Trish Yearly, Terry Raulerson, Debra Click, Sharon Bullock, Mary Bailey, Suzanne Havis, Dedria Durham, Rhonda Beck. Fourth Row: Kathy Burnett, Kathy McCabe, Virginia Slusher, Paula Beck, Barbara Behymer, Kathy Eckstein, Donna Dill, Gail Adamson. Fifth Row: Alice Todd, Linda Holley, Helen Graves, Cindy Hinzman, Pam Lewis, Lisa Farthing, Jeanne Griffin, Judy Young. Sixth Row: Bob Frey, Mary Shireman, Betty Mills, Jeff Dotson, Angie Garrett, Glendine Preece, Lisa Jacobs, Melanie Mersch. Seventh Row: Karen Greenough, Faculty Advisor; Billie Nunn, Cassie Harris, Sharon Lawrence. **BOTTOM: STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION:** Jan Frew, Tom Linneweber, Vice-President; Sandy Dick, Anna Jolly, Roy Foushee, President; Nigel Burkhardt, Ann Burkhardt, Treasurer; Beth Stokes, Kathy Arnold, Secretary; Debra Floyd, Donna Feistritz, Dr. Romeo Carter; Faculty Advisor.



Club Sponsors Therapy Services

Sigma Alpha Eta sponsored lectures, films, and video tapes for its members from speech and audiology. A buddy system was incorporated by the club to help freshmen and sophomores in the field. The group continued therapy services for the University and Richmond community. Members were sent to nearby counties to screen for problems.

Students were also sent to other universities to examine their graduate programs in speech and audiology.

BELOW: SIGMA ALPHA ETA. First Row: Donna Stratton, Corresponding Secretary; Myra Fallon, Janice Cowan, Betty Carter. Second Row: Cindy Hack, Susie Sweat, Dana Moore, Prudence Locke, Kim Machtloff, Tom Branscum, Sarah Hockinsmith, Jeger Hawkins, Pattie Lindenmuth, Vice-President; Gwen Gilmore. Third Row: Carolyn Werner, Secretary-Treasurer; Kathy Ruchard, Kathy Heil, President; Louise Cress, Terry Stratton, Karen Hamblin, Given Buffington, Kim Kinder, Judy Smith, Janet Pollard, Ann Schnoibus, Marcie O'Nan, Sandra Richter, Beth Browning, Denise McCoy, Trish Wathen. **RIGHT: Gwen Gilmore** conducts a hearing test as a special service to the University and Richmond community.



Clubs Active In Area Of Home Economy

Eastern's Food and Nutrition Club enjoyed a year full of activities. Two guest speakers presented topics on membership requirements of the American Dietetic Association, and how nutrition information can be conveyed to the public. As a money-making project, members held a spaghetti supper in

February. They ended the year with their annual banquet and awarded a deserving club member the Regina Nehaus Memorial Scholarship.

More friendly faculty/student relationship were encouraged and developed at the pot-luck supper held by the EKV American Home Economics

Association. The group acquainted themselves with the foods and customs of other countries at their international foods party. Members attended a state wide workshop on aging, the handicapped, and consumerism, and enjoyed a fashion show held by a consultant from J.C. Penney's.



LEFT: FOOD AND NUTRITION CLUB: First Row: Connie Fargo, Secretary; Janice Bratton, Vice-President; Peggy Appenfelder, Suparb Chiaravanont, Marianne Melville; Publicity Chairman, Pamela Brown. Second Row: Stephanie Jones, Karen Campbell, Phyllis Boone, Martha Miller, Sandra Gukaisen, Treasurer; Cathy Morrison, President; Teresa Arndts. **BELOW: AHEA:** Jeannie Pendergrass, Parliamentarian; Patricia Ober, Lynda Arehart, Vice-President; Charlene Watts, President; Kathy Fertig, Treasurer; Dianne Vogt, Publicity; Anne Wharton, Secretary; Sue Stuart, Wateetah Hale. Second Row: Nancy Quaack, Kim Back, Kathy Jones, Pamela Martin, Beulah Gabbard, Nance Streiber, Mary Jo Bauman, Martha Miller, Laura Lindeman, Laurie Anderson, Jana Hoover.



Vocational Skills Outgrowth Of Clubs' Projects

Not an honor society, the **MBA Association** requires no specific grade point, as all graduates are required to maintain a 3.0 GPA.

The primary objective of the association is to publish an MBA journal which is composed of business articles submitted by the members. Approximately forty pages per issue the journal is published six times a year.

In conjunction with the Bank of Richmond they conducted a seminar in small business rec-

ord keeping for the small businessmen of the local area.

Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business organization, helps students develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations and business teacher education.

Among the projects carried

out were campus tours for visiting seniors, typing resumes for business students and a faculty appreciation tea. Professionally, members of Phi Beta Lambda attended various leadership conferences.

RIGHT: MBA: First Row: Myrena Jennings, Faculty Advisor; Peggy Click, Fredonna Cox. Second Row: R. Wulleumier, Faculty Advisor; Charles Bolton, John Osborne, Ray Gannon, Gary Clark. **BELOW: PHI BETA LAMBDA:** First Row: Dr. Emogene Hogg, Faculty Advisor; Lynn Jones, Elaine Butler, Christy Greinwell, Christine Scribner, Kathy Dunaway, Linda Howard, Angie Mullens, Linda Wilmore, Sylvia Morris, Carolyn Blakeman, Lisa Chadwick, Marjoni Green, Bertee Adkins, Faculty Advisor. Second Row: Carol Miller, Joane Zetzer, Sheila Riggs, Reporter; Deborah Parks, William Phipps, Sandy Gast, Janet Schweman, Connie Tinchier, Joyce McKee, Lowry McKee. Third Row: Willard McIntosh, Sharon Botts, Rosemary Cheek, Vicki Fryman, President; Carl Bengi, Michael Bailey, Mary Jane Blair, Bill Ronbin, Diane Merrill, Nancy Hunley, Historian; Robert Ellington. Fourth Row: Richard Hehl, John Fuson, Carrie Dean, Steve Byhre, Dwight Conder, Jerry Blevins, Jan Walters, Vice-President; Debbie Graf, Secretary; Bonnie Lush.



Clubs Give Members A Look At Their Field

In an effort to broaden their knowledge of the accounting profession, members of the **Accounting Club** took field trips to accounting firms and other businesses. These trips provided club members with an in depth look at the various areas for a career in accounting. Guest speakers were sponsored by the organization from

accounting related professions.

Tutoring sessions were conducted by club members to help beginning accounting students with their classes. The club also participated in a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program for area residents and EKU Students.

The **ASID** provided social and professionally related ac-

tivities for its members and took trips to many parts of the country to visit places of interest for design students. The annual symposium featured several well known designers.

LEFT: ACCOUNTING CLUB. First Row: Ruth Haegele, Sharon Zipperle, Charlene Kraesig, Lynn Taylor, Gary Clark, Lynne Rodencal, Susan Moberly, Becky Gardner, Jill Steger. Second Row: Lowry McKee, Joyce McKee, Mary Jane Blair, Bill Rankin, Josie Cisler, David Funke, Gary Miller, John Fuson, Jerry Blevins, Greg Hull, Randy Holiman, Arthur Williams, III. **BELOW: ASID.** First Row: Doug Tommie, Pam Wasserman, Mary Lou Leisinger, Dana Schleicher, Lisa Beverly, Secretary; Bradley Moore, Lisa Shaugnessy, Becky Neff, Treasurer; Sharon Tackett, Viki Basham, Sherrye Tuggle, Sheri Reed, Nancy Zifcheck, Debbie Hoskinson, Gayle Smith, Greg Laumann. Second Row: Sonja Maggard, Carla Walker, Melissa Kimbleton, Karen Stone, Diana Westerman, Valeria Holt, Beverly Feltner, Beckie Selby, Donna Hart, Cathy Craddock, Charlette DuPre, Vice-President; Linda Ball. Third Row: Marcia Goetz, Elaine Tritschler, Deborah Campbell, Teresa McCleary, Judith Fornash, Marsha Otten, Martha Wesley, Anne Martin, Nancy Hilgeman, Marty Blair, Gail Walker, A. Jane Mason, Karen Castez, Faculty Advisor; Jeanne Rymer, Faculty Advisor. Fourth Row: Lynn Carden, Linda Grimes, President; Beverly Sparks, Lynn Smith, Judy Brown, Martha Best, Joetta Welch, Kathy Kice, Beverly Bennett, Diane Fields, Donna Kavanaugh, Darlene Collett, Will Robinson.





ALE Assists Career Day In Criminal Justice

The Association of Law Enforcement was formed in 1969 with the purpose of giving students an opportunity to belong to a law enforcement career oriented organization.

Annual projects of the ALE include a broad scope of educational, social, and service projects. Educational projects for the year have included such things as field trips, movies, and guest speakers. Tours of the Federal Correctional Institute at Lexington and the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange have been provided for ALE members.

The Fall Banquet was a major social and educational event of the year with Chief Justice Scott Reed of the Kentucky Supreme Court as the guest speaker. As a service project the ALE volunteered workers for the campus blood drive.

On Career Day in Criminal Justice when representatives of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, correctional institutes, probation and parole offices and private industries came to Eastern to recruit students to their organizations the ALE assisted in setting up the activities.

ASSOCIATION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT: First Row: Kathy Grubbs, Gail Rodmore, Valerie Dobinski, Sally Johnson, Carol Baldwin, Alice Waide, Carla Miller, Susan Slade, Charles Moinco, Marcia Davis, Dee Kruspe, David Pelley. Second Row: Stephen Wolfzorn, Sandra Steinhelter, Pat Clifford, John Barnes, Paula Lane, Karen Wires, Secretary: Steve Ingram, W.E. Carter, III, John Evino, III, Richard Keough, Richard Jenkins, Charles Moody. Third Row: Cindy Luckett, David Hatfield, James Thill, Dave Hegarby, Sharon Peyton, Lowell Ward, Georgia McDaniel, Gloria Gevedon, Brian Cornish, President; David Hume, Walter Peto, Danny Park, Margaret Moman, Agatha Johnson, Debbie Lehmere. Fourth Row: Gere Smith, Randy Walters, Ed McKenny, John Homan, Dave Wheeler, Donnie Woosley, Myra Gwartz, Lesley Varney, Verman Windurn, David Cooper, Richard Usowski.

Clubs Sponsor A Host Of Speakers

The **Ag Club** fostered leadership and cooperation with others interested in Agriculture. Several projects were carried out by the members throughout the year. These projects provided funds for

field trips and a variety of other activities.

Members of all branches of the **AUSA** were honored during the halftime festivities on ROTC Day at Eastern during the fall semester.

At the annual Military Ball and banquet, held in the Keen Johnson Ball Room, the speaker was past ECU President Dr. Robert R. Martin. Members of all the branches of army ROTC were present for the occasion.

A variety of speakers were sponsored throughout the year. The AUSA provided volunteers for the annual blood drive on campus.



LEFT: AG CLUB. First Row: Carol Fitzgerald, Judy Caudill, Doug Schlosser, Steve Bugg, Randy Whitaker. Second Row: Kim Rittenour, Carolyn Phelps, Reporter; Wanda Carlile, Danny Britt, Advisor; Jane Grise, Thomas Davenport, Chris Birchfield, Treasurer; Alberta Hurst. Third Row: John Rittenour, Jr., Tony Armes, John Frymire, Pedro Castillo, Mark Hester, David Taylor, President; James Horsley, Carol Leveridge, Melanie Palaia, Teresa Heaton, Vice-President. **BELOW: AUSA.** First Row: Debbie Evans, Amy Odum, Barbara Farley, Debbie Zych. Second Row: Captain Richard Fox, Daniel Seithers, David Perkins, Joseph Macewicz, Michael Wyatt, Bobby McAbee. Third Row: John Gilbert, Malvin Jones, Anthony Armes, Bobby Gregory, Bob Hoy.





ABOVE: PERSHING RIFLES: Front Row: Harry Farmer, Steven Brookshire, Steven Robinson, Jackie Bryant, Gary Whitehead. Back Row: Robert Smith, Steve Stanaland, Malvin Jones, Stephen Krivda, Mark Hester, Glen Byrd Jr., Mark Kenner, Michael Figgins, James Monikan, Mark Stephens, Kenneth Adkins, Captain Joseph Cercone, *advisor*. **RIGHT:** The Suicide Squad executes the difficult and dangerous eight man throw with a WW II vintage Springfield Rifle, complete with eleven inch bayonet. **BELOW RIGHT:** The Precision Drill Team is inspected by Marine Corps judges before taking the floor of competition in Cincinnati.





Honor Units Excel In Competition

The Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military fraternity and their coed affiliates, the Valianettes, sold homecoming mums, provided personnel at many university functions, and were active in community service projects.

The Pershing Rifles traveled to Invitational Drill Meets at Dayton Ohio and Champaign Illinois where they took top honors. They also took first place at their Regimental Meet at Columbus Ohio.

The Valianettes traveled to meets at Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati and Champaign, Illinois where they brought home a total of five first, three second, and two third place trophies. They also marched in the annual Veteran's Day Parade in Cumberland, Kentucky.



TOP LEFT: The Valianettes take the floor during competition at Cincinnati. **LEFT:** An intricate sabre marching manual adds excitement to the Valianettes exhibition routine. **BELOW: THE VALIANETTES.** Front Row: Teresa Roberts, Patricia Cash, Belinda Wilson, Cindy Blick, *Commander*; Diane Smith, *Chaplain*; Gail Mims, Virginia Norris, Missy Melville, Darlene Johnson. Back Row: Diane Porter, Kim Battye, Sharon Pruitt, Lisa Monarch, *Executive Officer*; Debbie Zych, Kathy Seeley, Karen Lee, *Finance Officer*; Debra DeZarn, Captain Joseph Cercone, *Advisor*.



M.P.'s Offer Services To Red Cross

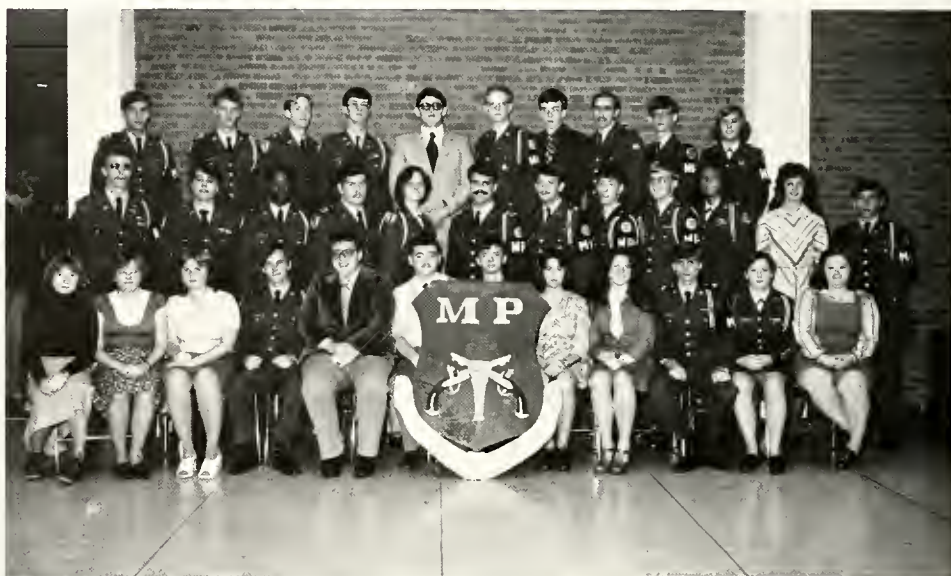
The Military Police Company is a service organization working on campus and in the Richmond Community. During the early hours of the morning they work with the Richmond police helping direct traffic to

keep it moving smoothly along Lancaster Avenue. Collecting donations for charities such as the Red Cross and Heart Fund are their major service projects. During the campus Red Cross Blood Drive the company

assists in organizing and setting up the operations.

Recognized as Eastern's official color guard, they serve as such for parades, football games, and basketball games taking place on campus.

RIGHT: M.P.'s: First Row: Dee McChargus, Rosie Rosenhoffer, Virginia Ober, Steve Feldman, Randall Cross, Gary Shaffer, Doug Smith, Hope Key, Susan Riddle, Phillip Russell, Karen Linnenkohl, Jerry Sumner. Second Row: Arthur Pascal, *Commanding Officer*; Danny Glab, Greg Norwood, *CPO*; Brian Schanlon, Barbara Farley, Jeffery Hubley, Spike McCracken, Gerald Carroll, Thomas Sommerkamp, Donna Golightly, Donna Lewis, Richard Bena, *Captain*. Third Row: Todd Smith, Russell Givens, Patrick Shaw, Jim Newton, Mark Holbrook, David Kennedy, Gary Dotson, Bruce Swagler, David Petrey, Debbie Zych. **BELOW:** Greg Norwood assists during the Red Cross Blood Drive, a major service projects for the M.P.'s.



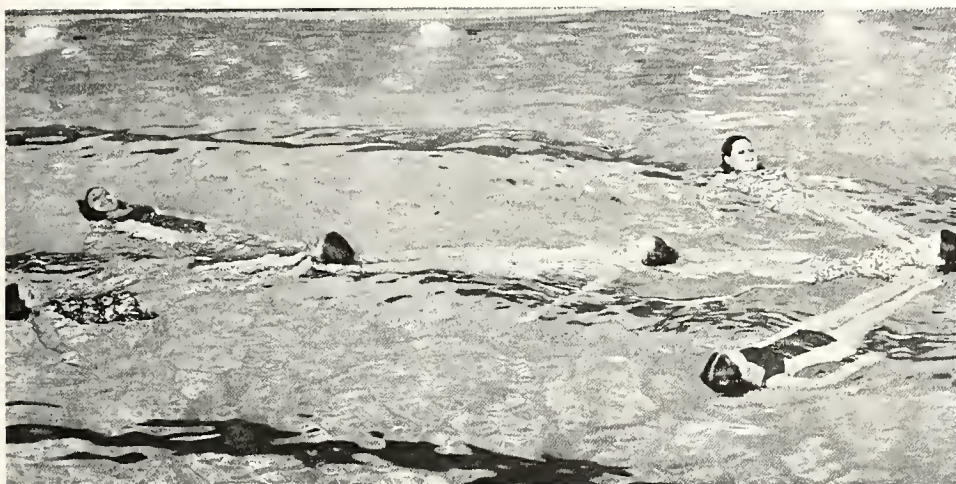
Members Attend Fall Symposium

In an attempt to increase public awareness in the area of creative aquatics, the Catalina Club expanded its activities. Members attended the Eastern and Southeastern Regional Symposium for the National Institute for Creative Aquatics

in the fall of the year. The Catalina Club presented a show for the Phi Mu Alpha Parent's Day Program.

Gretchen Schroeder presented a solo routine for national competition in the spring and the club presented their annual

water show in April. The show's theme based on the events of a person's life featured a trip to the zoo, football games, romance, and a family reunion as the finale, thus bringing Catalina's season to a spectacular close.



LEFT: Catalina Club members practice at the Alumni Coliseum pool getting ready for their April show. **BELOW:** CATALINA CLUB. First Row: Teri Wegenast, Carla Suerdoeck, Debbie Mullen, Sandra Arrowood, Kay Harrison, Robin Barker, Meg Hiles. Second Row: Lynn Shirley, Valerie Powers, Marianne Salerno, Jane Casey, Lisa Davidson, Linda Himes, Diane Shewmaker, Lynn Doutag. Third Row: Marsha Mann, Vice-president; Gretchen Shroeder, Marla Lane, Barbara Durham, Melaie Mersch, Bonnie Cleasby. Fourth Row: Nancy Oberschmidt, Molly Parker, Treasurer; Joyce Young, Paulette Johnson, Lisa Sester, Kim Mowery, Carrie Utter, Diane Merrill, President; Rhonda Phillips.



Dance Theatre Stimulates Interest In Dance

The EKU Dance Theatre is a service organization using creative dance to stimulate interest in dance as an art in the university community. Concerts are held each fall and spring. The dances are choreographed by the members of the club. Their services go beyond the community.

They performed for the annual Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention in Louisville. The club also held a performance and technique class for a local high school.

RIGHT: The Dance Theatre gives two concerts on campus, one in the fall and one in the spring. This picture was taken during the fall concert. **BELOW:** First Row: Sandy Cornelius, Deborah Hannan, Donna Robinson. Second Row: Nancy Moss, *President*; Christy Denzinger, Mitzi Smith, Marilyn Dabney, Doug Lambdin, Patty Barber, *Secretary*; Mariellen Dreher, Patricia Farley, Dotty Etherington, *Vice-President*. Third Row: Virginia Jinks, *Faculty Advisor*; Laura Lytle, Toni Hill, Kay Brewer, Beth Jimson, Beverly Berry.



Ensemble And Players Create Art Interest

The University Ensemble under the direction of Gregg White and Peter Mabsen is now in its ninth year of service. The group has toured throughout Kentucky and neighboring states with their repertoire of gospel and spiritual music intergrated into a fresh intimate and contemporary setting without jeopardizing the depth and natural beauty of the music of Black Culture. The Ensembles main goal is to carry the message of God in a song.

Membership into the University Players is open to all people interested in theatre arts. The club helps promote theatre both on and off campus. The University Players assist with school productions as well as sponsoring a reception held on opening nights. Trips to other universities and professional theatres are also organized so club members have a chance to see other dramatic productions.



LEFT: UNIVERSITY PLAYERS: First Row: J. Ceil Fitzpatrick, Laurie Hof, Jennifer Staples, Debbie Eskridge, *President*; Madonna Mitchell, Barbara Barth, Deborah Gay, Brian Chic, Ellen Bach. Second Row: Rhonda Shelton, *Vice-President*; Suzi Maxwell, Leslie Turman, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Bryce Cox, Deborah Hannan, Terry Withers, Billye Killman, Paula Conn, *Public Relations*. Third Row: Scot Byrd, Donna Kilgore, Lynda Drake, Delphia Tyra, Richard Bitsko, Dennis Ferrell, Cindy Bohn, Vonda Trammell. **BELOW: UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE:** First Row: Gregg White, *Director*; Wateetah Hale, Donna Million, Denita White, Kitty Smith, Joyce Kinley, Gail Thomas, *Corresponding Secretary*; Darrell Burks, Pam Smith, Gerald Norwood, Lola Howard, Oymma Barker, Joyce Cunningham, Sherre Smith. Second Row: Diane Weaver, Angela Garrett, Lynnda McCormick, Charlotte Burrus, Teria Cunningham, Stephen Winfrey, Edwin Fox, Marilyn Ross, Faye Mosby, *Recording Secretary*; Rita Sales, Dreena Gibson, Veronica Watkins. Third Row: William Beasley, Steven Weathers, Edward Graves, *Historian*; Keith Davis, *Vice-President*; Bobby Harris, J. Wendell Smith, Isham Cordery, Dale Bumpase, Phillip Malone, Clyde Pinkston, Anthony Portis, Jonathon Dooley, *President*.



Halftime Shows Are Diversified

The season began with a five day band camp on campus where the fundamentals used by the band were taught and the first two shows and pre-game were undertaken. Membership to the Marching Maroons is open to all students enrolled at Eastern who have had prior experience in band.

The 180 member Marching Maroons enjoyed an exciting year in 1976 with the five scheduled home performances of the football games plus an away trip to Western on October 23. The unexpected, but welcome Division II playoffs held at Eastern made it possible for one more performance.

Show themes for the season were diversified. The Marching Maroons presented shows from Kiddieland, on the rock group Chicago, saluted holidays and presented "Love Is" at Homecoming. Joined by the Third Annual Alumni Band for the halftime show at Homecoming, the Marching Maroons made their performance in the rain. Band Day found some forty high schools joining the Marching Maroons in a salute to George M. Cohen.

RIGHT: Robert Hartwell, director of the ECU Marching Maroons, gives band members a tough work out during summer band practice. **BELOW:** Members of the Marching Maroons practice diligently in the August heat to get ready for the first home game at Hanger Field.





ABOVE: The Marching Maroons entertain football fans during a fun-filled half-time featuring favorite story book characters. **LEFT:** Extensive summer practice pays off for the Marching Maroons as they put on a spectacular half time show.



Talent Adds To Halftime Entertainment



RIGHT: Mike Allen, feature twirler, puts on a dynamic performance at each halftime show in Hanger Field. **BELOW:** MAJORETTES. First Row: Linds Culler, Judy Stansbury, Jackie McCarty, Kathy Madden, Jenny Henson. Second Row: Robin Madden, Sandy Hodge, Paulette Johnson, Teresa Posey, Dana Noel.





ABOVE: Dopey and other cartoon characters picket in support of the "Back to Bach" movement. LEFT: A new face, which quickly became familiar to football fans, was that of Lori Birkofer. Lori, a freshman, added to the halftime spectacle as counterpart to Mike Allen feature twirler.

Little Colonels Demonstrate Original Style

Halftimes of both the football and basketball games were filled with the high-kicking, fancy-stepping performances of the Little Colonel Drill Team. The girls did original routines choreographed by the co-captains and lieutenants and accompanied by the Marching Maroons. Their

excitement and enthusiasm helped boost the school spirit of Eastern's sports fans.

When they were not performing, members worked in the information and press boxes. They also sold football programs to help raise money for their equipment.



TOP: First Row: Carrie Dean, First Lieutenant; Renée Denman, Co-Captain; Linda Maegly, Co-Captain; Elaine Neal, Second Lieutenant. Second Row: Julie Payne, Barbara Rash, Donna Hays, Peggy Stotts, Kelly Hagen, Thema Newsom, Debbie Ward, Kelly Comer. Third Row: Deborah Horrigan, Debbie Campbell, Karen DeVore, Beverly Seigla, Jana Frazier, Linda Willis, Julia Wiggenton, Linda Blue, Cindy Duffy, Carla Quinn, Lisa Vaughn, Katherine Hinde. Fourth Row: Wendy Wilson, Debbie Simpson, Brenda Barton, Sharon Rusterholz, Marla Lawson, Julie Dollar, Sue Noland, Donna Hitchcock, Jennifer Scott, Heidi Frick. **RIGHT:** The Little Colonels drill team adds to half time festivities.



Photographic Coverage Takes Skill



Whether it was a sorority rush party, fraternity smoker, athletic event, special banquet, lecture, concert, Board of Regents meeting, or an endless number of other events involving the Eastern Community; the staff of energetic photographers was there. An often heard statement in the office was "I can't be in a dozen places at once;" but, miraculously, they seemed to appear wherever the action was on campus.

Larry Bailey, Paul Lambert, and their staff of student photographers continued to use their abounding creativity to capture the frequent excitement, work, and sometimes, agony, of college life on film. The finished products were displayed in such major publications as the **Milestone**, **Eastern Progress**, and **Alumnus Magazine**; as well as for public relations reasons.

LEFT: Rick Yeh, a member of the photographic staff, gets his equipment ready to shoot a group picture. **BELOW:** Heading the photographic staff, Larry Baily show real dedication by sticking out the rain to get shots of homecoming festivities.





RIGHT: Staff photographer, Alan Kranz, looks for interesting shots to shoot for either the *Progress* or the *Milestone*. **BELOW:** John Maeder, staff photographer, zooms in on some action at an intramural soccer game.



Aurora Publishes Student Works

The student staff of the *Aurora* carefully reviewed and edited students' poems, creative essays, art work and short stories for publication in the annual magazine. The *Aurora* magazine staff is composed primarily of English and art majors, and is under the direction of Dr. William Sutton, Dr. Harry Brown, and Dr. Gordon Browning of the English Department, and Mr. Donald Dewey assistant professor of art.

In addition to publishing the *Aurora* magazine, the staff and advisors selected the best poem and short essay written by a student to be recognized at Honor's Day ceremonies.

The *Aurora* staff also helped sponsor the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit in which several central Kentucky colleges and universities participated.

BELOW: Aurora Staff. Cindy Peck, Dr. William Sutton, Judy McQueen, Shelby White, Steve Cambron.



Milestone Staff Produces 54th Volume

The staff of the 1977 *Milestone* worked diligently throughout the year producing another book depicting the events and highlights of life at ECU. Many long hours and hard work went into the publication of the 54th volume of the yearbook. Working well into the night meant nothing to the dedicated staff of the *Milestone*. Tempers peaked as pictures would not fit the layout or an editor would find himself just inches short of enough copy. Although there were times when nothing went right, everyone remained dedicated under the strong editorship of John Madras and Janet Smith.

Members of the staff attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago where they acquired many new skills and developed innovative ideas which they brought back to share with their fellow members aiding them in making another volume of the *Milestone*.

In the spring of the year, members of the staff visited Delmar Printing Company in Charlotte, North Carolina to view the book's progress. The production came to an end with the *Milestone* being delivered by Delmar Printing Company and its distribution to the students. The year was finalized with the annual awards banquet where editor John Madras presented the official university copy to Dr. J. C. Powell.





1977 MILESTONE STAFF. Front Row: Stephanie Puckett, Barbara Gaffey, Sarah Gooch, Greg Lamping, Connie Hall, Julia Schooler, Denise McCoy. Second Row: Linda Griffin, Joe Perkins, Nancy Presnell, Bob Colacello, John Madras, Patty Painter. Third Row: Rick Yeh, Janet Smith, Allen Engle.

Milestone Has Dedicated Staff



ABOVE: John Madras, Editor of the 1977 *Milestone*, looks over some possible material to be used in the book. **RIGHT:** Managing Editor Janet Smith selects pictures to be used in the 1977 *Milestone*.





LEFT: Greg Lamping arranges the classes in order finding that the easiest way is to lay everything out on the floor. **BELOW:** Milestone staff members, Rick Yeh, Stephanie Puckett, Allen Engle, Julia Schooler, Connie Hall, and Bob Colacello discuss material for use in the yearbook.





RIGHT: Business Manager, Jeff Cole, goes over the books, trying to balance the budget after picture sales. **BELOW:** Debbie Eskridge, Editor of Student Life, looks over other year-books, collecting ideas which might work for her section.

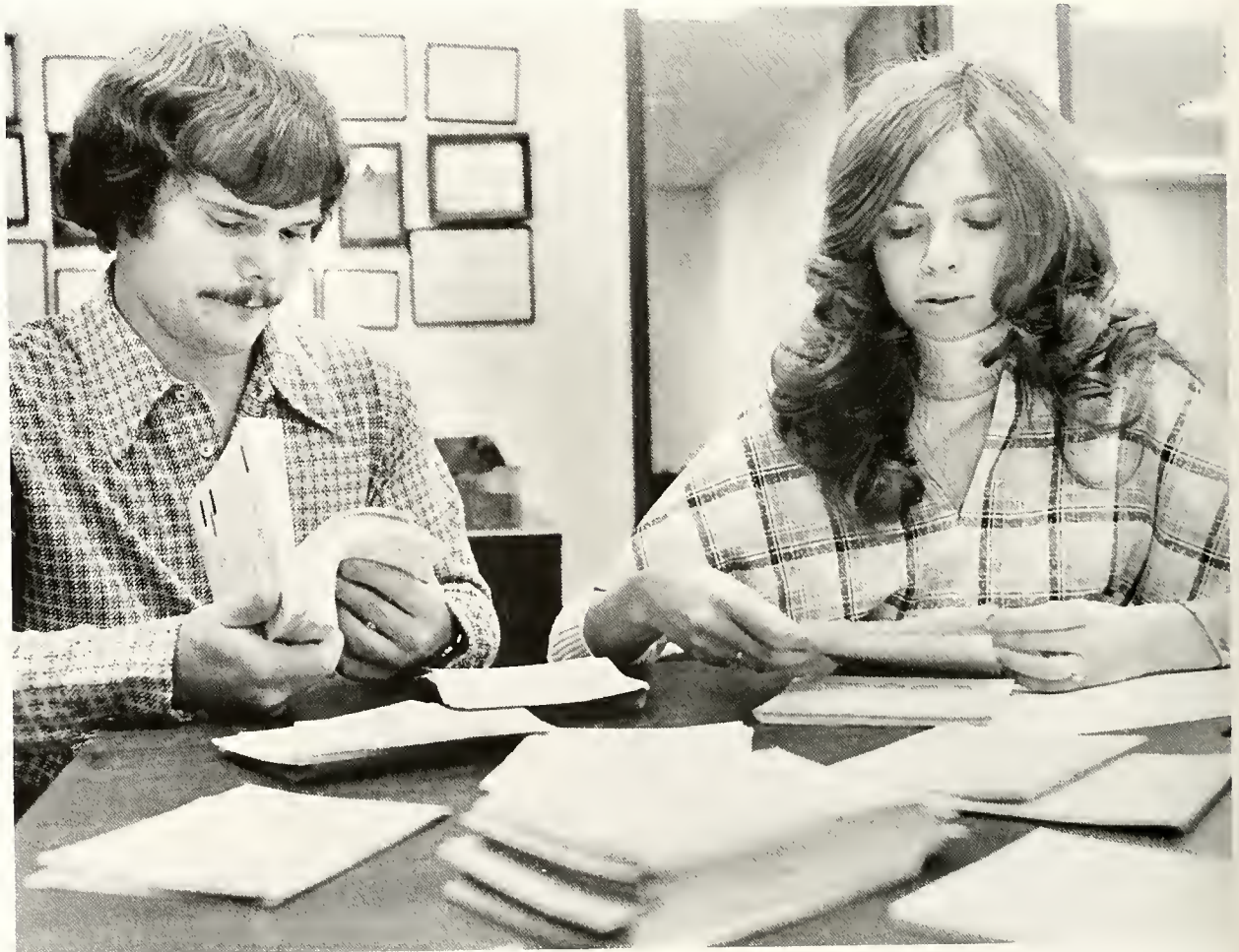




ABOVE: Stephanie Puckett, Organizations Editor, busily completes page plans for her section of the yearbook. **LEFT:** Honors Editor, Allen Engle, looks over contact sheets in search of possible pictures to be used in his planning.



RIGHT: Seniors Editor Connie Hall goes through her list of seniors checking and rechecking to make sure there are no mistakes.
BELOW: Sarah Gooch, Underclasses Editor, and her assistant Greg Lamping put the underclasses cards in alphabetical order.





ABOVE: Rick Yeh, Sports Editor, reads over copy to be used in his section of the *Milestone*.
LEFT: Staffers Sarah Gooch and Linda Griffin double check class pictures.



Progress Undergoes Changes

Each year the *Eastern Progress* produces approximately thirty issues covering a variety of campus activities. This year as always many changes occurred within the organization.

For the first time an entertainment page was added which met with much success. Three comic strips, mathematical brain teasers, and a column on student health services written by Dr. Coles Raymond, director of student health services, were also added successfully to the variety of new items found in the *Progress*.

Advertising, gutters, and oversized pictures were among the problems creating headaches for the editors of the *Progress*. Often these problems would destroy a whole page plan and the editor would then have to rework his entire layout. Clashes arose from time to time over forgotten ads that had to be placed at the last minute. Frustration and anxiety often accompanied the hard work in publishing the paper.

In the end the frustrations combined with the satisfaction of seeing the *Progress*' publication leaving behind the bad memories to be replaced with the good.

RIGHT: First Semester Editor of the *Progress*, Jackie Lynch, checks over layouts and proof reads copy before it goes to press.





ABOVE: Business Manager, Nate Sublett and his assistant Larry Newsome discuss ads for the weekly issue of the *Progress*. **LEFT:** David Shew sets headlines on the Compugraphic as Terry Taylor watches on.



RIGHT: Brian Ashley, Managing Editor, has the job of proof reading pages, checking for gutters and oversized pictures. **BELOW:** News Editor, Theresa Klisz, discusses what news items will be placed on the front page with staff writers Ken Hill and Gene McLean.





ABOVE: Terry Taylor, Organizations Editor, makes last minute plans for her section of the *Progress*. **LEFT:** Marla Ridenour, Sports Editor, discusses a possible sports feature with staff writer Susan Becker.





RIGHT: Arts Editor, Judy Wahlert, busily makes plans for her page in the upcoming issue. **BELOW:** Staff writers look over copy to be used in the paper.





ABOVE: Wednesday night down at the Richmond Daily Register proved to be hectic and a time for last minute checks as Managing Editor, Brian Ashley and Dave Shew look over a layout. **LEFT:** Staff writers, Nancy Hungarland and Susan Lennon discuss a feature article with Feature Editor, Eric Middlebrook.







Greek Life . . .

A variety of individuals —
An assortment of activities —
Striving toward a common goal —
Friendship.



TOP RIGHT: MC Archie Craft introduces this Beta and Phi Mu after she was chosen as his date in the KD dating game. **TOP LEFT:** A needed car wash to remove the salt of the winter season is provided by the brothers of Theta Chi. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Greeks rise to their feet to support the Colonels at the Morehead game. **ABOVE:** The roaring twenties come alive as sisters of Chi Omega form a kick line. **LEFT:** Pi Phi Nancy Holloway exhibits the style that obtained the MVP award from the TKE basketball Tournament for her.



TOP LEFT: The bell of the Pike firetruck sounds the arrival of the cheerleaders at a home football game. **TOP RIGHT:** Siamese twins, Meg Hiles and Kim Kinsler become a conversation topic at the Alpha Gamma Delta second round Carnival Party. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Kim Latham and Teresa Keene, sisters of Phi Mu sorority, talk to visitors of the Pillow Family at their rush party — "The Wonderful World of Phi Mu". **ABOVE:** Ed Graves indulges in a scrapbook at a display which tells of the many facets of Omega Psi Phi. **LEFT:** The brothers of Sigma Nu take the field as they present the football to Coach Kidd that made the bicycle trip from Eastern to Western for the fall gridiron battle.

BELOW: TEKE defenders Larry Ogle and Perry Watts puts the blitz on the Sigma Chi quarterback. **RIGHT:** Phi Delts Steve Starbuck and Mark Akin encourage Danny Krebs to stuff his mouth with more whoppers in the Whopper Eating Contest in the SAE County Fair. **BELOW MIDDLE:** Girls representing the sororities involved in the Sigma Chi Derby await the decision of the judges and the announcement from the Derby Daddy to see who will be Derby Queen. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi perform their steppin' during the Black Greek Show. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Kappa Delta bartender Cindy Kaiser prepares "drinks" of gingerale for rushees during a second round rush party.





TOP LEFT: Alpha Delta Pi pledges await orders for their annual trick of Spook Grains. **TOP RIGHT:** The "Bunny Hop" proved to be difficult but the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta still managed to hop to the victory of the Sigma Chi Derby. **TOP LEFT:** Pee Wee waits to answer questions at the Alpha Kappa Alpha display table during the week prior to rush. **ABOVE:** This Beta spikes the ball during the competition of the Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament. **LEFT:** SAE's Ron Volmering and Jeff Oster greet rushees at their house during fall rush.

Panhel Aids In Greek Rush

The Panhellenic Council is the coordinating body for sororities, composed of two representatives of each of the nine organizations. Panhel began the year by coordinating rush for the fall and spring semesters. The council set up coke stands and passed out information and Greek Buttons to new freshmen and parents on moving in days. A display

room was also set up to familiarize students with sororities. The new ideas successfully helped pledge 134 girls fall term.

At Thanksgiving, the council delivered fruit baskets to Willis Manor. Christmas was a time for carolling to hospital patients, helping in the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" and decorating the student activi-

ties office. They also sent Valentine cards to hospital patients and held an Easter egg hunt for Brockton children.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. Front Row: Jill Harbin, Dora Satterly, Robbie Bailey, Jan Rector, Nikki Marasa, Susan Steel, Jo Ann Griffey. Second Row: Sue Mullins, Chon Dho Burns, Cathy Combs. Third Row: Mary Weathers, Beth Stokes, Laura Haden, Julie Taylor, Dreema Gibson, Lynn Jackson, Judy O'Daniels, Lee Vifquain.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

IFC Promotes Greek Expansion

The InterFraternity Council experienced welcome prosperity and growth during the year. Growth, not only in the number of fraternities on Eastern's campus, which increased by two due to the expansion proceedings carried on by the I.F.C., but growth in the special seminars and workshops sponsored by the InterFraternity Council in an effort to promote the ideals of brotherhood,

scholarship, service, and leadership in the twelve individual fraternities and the colonies of Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The I.F.C. annually presents awards to member organizations for outstanding work in the areas of scholarship and community service. Through cooperation with national fraternity headquarters and other national and regional frater-

nal organizations, the InterFraternity Council strives to maintain its ever increasing service to the social fraternities at Eastern.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. Front Row: Jim Thomas, Joe Redinger, John Moreland, Jeff Oster. Second Row: Cohen Masden, Tom Ramey, Mark Reynolds, John Doherty, Kurt Heyer, Mark Akin. Third Row: Scott Williams, Tommy Smith, Wilbert Goathley, Barry Meade, Harvey Dunbar, Kevin Campbell. Fourth Row: Steve Gray, Dan Bisig, Jay White, Bobby Green.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



President		Cindy Snowden
First Vice President		Marsha Bates
Second Vice President		Jean Vorbeck
Recording Secretary		Cristi Smith
Treasurer		Lisa Branch
Epsilon Phi Chapter		



ALPHA DELTA PI



Alpha Delta Pi Sponsors Racquetball Tourney

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi began the fall semester by carrying off a second place trophy in both the Sigma Chi Derby and the Theta Chi volleyball tournament. They also participated in the Phi Mu Swim-a-thon, SAE County Fair and the TKE basketball tournament. In November, they honored their parents at their annual Parents Day festivities. Prior

to the luncheon held at Boone Tavern in Berea, the parents had a chance to visit the sorority floor and see the newly redecorated chapter room.

Initiation and installation of new officers opened the spring semester. Plans began for the annual Racquetball Tournament held in March. Proceeds collected from the tournament were donated to a local charity.

ALPHA DELTA PI. Front Row: Joyce Janzel, Melody White, Jane Grise, Tina Bonin, Cathy Flynn, Mary Ann Jenkins, Mary Stinnett, Terry Stratton, Theresa Drennen, De'Rinda Morrison, Gayle Skidmore, Ginny Bailey, Kathy Bryan, Brummel Griffiths, Pam Kuhni, Candy Evans, Ann Edlen, Cindy Snowden, Marsha Bates. Second Row: Jean Voibeck, Terry Murphy, Kay Marshall, Charmin Buntain, Donna Denny, Barbara Dunham, Becky Allison, Janet Widmann, Sara Snowden, Becky Schultz, Lynn Jackson, Janie Bowling, Patty Hurst, Connie Cleeter, Donna Skoglund, Lisa Branch, Kathy Kice, Amy Karns, Mesta Davis, Kathy Joyce, Jo Ann Griffey, Jeannie Coyer. Third Row: Connie Campbell, Gayle Elmy, Diana Morris.

ΑΔΠ



ΑΓΔ Plans For National Convention

The sisters of Gamma Omicron were involved in many Greek sponsored activities. Highlighting the athletic events was their annual softball tournament for the campus sororities in the spring.

Socially, the sisters entertained their parents for a weekend in the fall. The parents joined them in cheering on the Colonels to victory at the Middle Tennessee game. Afterwards, they were treated to a buffet dinner and later visited the sorority floor. Christmas

formal in Lexington was complete with a cocktail party which featured holiday appetizers. Spring formal and the annual awards banquet was held in Gatlinburg. The sisters ended the year with plans to attend their national convention held in July in Oklahoma.

Throughout the year, the Alpha Gams continued to raise funds for their national altruistic project, Minimal Brain Dysfunction. They also began a local Buddy Program with friends from Willis Manor.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. Front Row: Patty Boemker, Joyce Young, Patti Painter, Robbie Bailey, Jackie Daugherty, Janet Smith, Kim Mowery, Anita Miller, Nancy Gerchrei. Second Row: Rhonda Phillips, Mindy Votaw, Debbie Ward, Marilyn Bruck, Sarah Gooch, Bobbie Wren, Kim Kinsler, Janet Rowlett, Vickie Bright, Brenda Shaffer. Third Row: Sue Craig, Janet Bryant, Debbie Qunadt, Steve Sheard, Jeanine Kilch, Debbie Kegley, Diane Fields, Helen Graves, Terri Davis, Jamie Acles, Ellen Hamilton, Debbi Dahlgren, Steph Voltz, Greg Lamping, Jo Ann Parker, Mary Ann McAfee. Fourth Row: Carol McKenzie, Vick Smith, Meg Hiles, Rhonda Fenner, Judy Armbruster, Fran Boggess, Jill Secrest, Lisa Dillen, Lisa Vaughn, Dona Means, Leigh Elam, Bev Seigla, Kim Smith, Mary McKenzie, Donna Littrell. Fifth Row: John Madras, David Funke, Carrie Utter, Ginny Sutton, Kim Greenwell, Dora Satterly, Phill Koenig, Robbie Keith.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



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| President | | .Sarah Gooch |
| First Vice President | | .Bobbie Wren |
| Second Vice President | | .Marilyn Bruck |
| Treasurer | | .Marilyn Bruck |
| Treasurer | | .Janet Rowlett |
| | Gamma Omicron Chapter | |
| Corresponding Secretary | | .Kim Kinsler |

ΑΓΔ



President	Edith Peake
Vice President	Loretta Cunningham
Dean of Pledges	Denzella Smith
Secretary	Karen Hamblin
Treasurer	Zeta Nu Chapter
	Ruth Baker



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



AKA Awards Hunter Scholarship

The Zeta Nu chapter sponsored various projects, service oriented as well as social. Among the service projects are the Barbara Hunter Scholarship — a scholarship presented annually in honor of Barbara Hunter, a member of the sorority who was the first woman and the first black student to receive a masters degree in chemistry at Eastern. The

sorority also sponsored a Richmond youth at the Richmond Model School by paying his tuition.

The sisters contribute to the Martin Luther King Fund and the National Council of Negro Women. Various other projects such as canned food drives and visiting homes for the elderly are carried out by the chapter.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA. Front Row: Ruth Baker, Loreen Travis, Barbara Lyttle, Charley Ritchie, Damita Reed, Deborah Hodge, Alfreda Rhea, Edith Peake, Denzella Smith, Cordelia Harris, Joan Caly, Gloria Irvin, Virginia Taylor. Second Row: Karen Harris, Katherine Smith, Angela Stevenson, Myrna White, Pamela Fulton, Carmen Blount, Cassandra Jackson, Karen Hamblin, Loretta Cunningham. Third Row: Joyce Cunningham, Karen Hudson, Ida Mae Brooks, Dreema Gibson, Donna Robinson, Lena Lyttle, Karen Bearden, Sheree Davis.

AKA

Betas Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

The Betas started their fall semester with a preference party for their newly acquired fall pledges. Their Homecoming celebration included their five year anniversary as a chapter at Eastern. The weekend was highlighted by a football game between the visiting alumni and actives.

The brothers were strong competitors in intramurals, placing second in volleyball and third in football. They also participated in the Theta Chi volleyball and TKE basketball tournaments.

The Delta Xi chapter held

their annual football tournament for Eastern's fraternities and sororities. They also held their 6th annual basketball tournament for neighboring Beta chapters.

The second annual Parent's Day in October concluded with President J. C. Powell addressing the parents and Betas with his first public speaking appearance as President of the university.

Spring semester found the brothers enjoying the sun of Florida during spring break, a fund raising campaign for the March of Dimes.

BETA THETA PI. Front Row: Gary Sizemore, Bert Scallon, Steven Arnold, Doug Caudill, Mark Stowers, Brian Hotchkiss, Pat McNeil, Joe Orrender, William McGraw, Mark Welch. Second Row: Fredrick Buchanan, Greg Wick-er, Marty Bray, Chris Hadorn, Danny Underhill, Greg McFarland, Shelby Best. Third Row: Doug Tommie, Richard Chesley, Tim McCubbin, Charles Melville, John Wallingford, Allen Gruner, Rick Bibbins, Kathy Smith, Bill Page, Rick Roesel, Alan Cheek, William Dunbar. Fourth Row: Michael Mc-Ferren, Bob Green, Bob Secara, Richard Wil-linger, Darryl Turner, Steve Hendricks, Har-vey Dunbar, Chuck Visse, Doug Wilson, Gutch Howerton, Dave Ramsay, Jim Thill. Fifth Row: Jack Hodes, Jeffrey Doyle, Brad Dare, Steve Gallagher. Sixth Row: Kenny Kremer, Doug Devlin, Bobby Wyman, Rick McQuady, Ken Branner.



BETA THETA PI

President	Tim McCubbin
Vice President	B. J. Meade
Recording Secretary	Rick Roesel
Corresponding Secretary	Bob Wyman
Treasurer	Delta Xi Chapter
	Steve Gallagher



BΘΙΙ



President		Terry DeRonde
Vice President		Debbie Buck
Pledge Trainer		Nancy Kessler
Secretary		Kim Haney
Treasurer		Nancy Wyant
Gamma Theta Chapter		



CHI OMEGA



Chi O's Dominate Athletics

The sisters of Chi Omega began the year with life and spirit as they constructed a Homecoming float with the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order to the theme of "Love is Fall Football".

In November, they hosted their parents at Parent's Day. During January, the biannual Alumni Weekend was held and in February each sister invited her favorite professor to a Faculty Tea.

Athletically, the Chi O's excelled. They won first place honors in the Beta football, TKE basketball and Theta Chi volleyball tournaments.

In the area of civic kindness, they donated a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family in Richmond. Their Christmas kindness was donating money to a deserving family.

CHI OMEGA. Front Row: Mindy Manifold, Nancy Kessler, Nancy Wyant, Kim Haney,

Debbie Buck, Terry DeRonde, Bobbie Sammons, Kim Duplain, Judy Whalert, Tina Danielak, Amy Bartholomew, Susan Steel. Second Row: Karen Eubanks, Becky Wilkerson, Donna Henry, Pam Stacks, Toni Ethington, Pam Leach, Shay Ball, Renee Lyons, Jill Somogy, Melissa Pulliam, Pam Conlin, Dora Miller, Kay Harrison, Charlotte Cissell, Carol Miller, Jennifer McCoun, Cathy Ritchie, Karen Roberts, Annette Hettinger, Debi Phillips, Lee Vifquain, Lisa Slayton. Third Row: Sherri Newton, Michelle Booher, Judy O'Daniel, Cindi Tipton, Kathy Park, Patty Jones. Fourth Row: Amy Harrison, Tina Hanselman, Shirley Riddle, Amy Hile, Kim Kendall. Fifth Row: Denise Schaller, Janet Fahrenbruck, Melinda Miller, Vicki Erschell, Teresa Brewer. Sixth Row: Barb Pabian, Terri Woodward, Marla Lane, Judee Dunn, Lori Kellington, Susan Spain, Sherrie Sullivan.

XΩ



Delta Sig's Sponsor Fashion Show

The Delta's sponsored their annual Hobo Dance to welcome students back to school. A Sweetheart Dance and ceremonies were also held to honor their Delta Darlings.

The Sorors along with the brothers of Omega Psi Phi sponsored a Sickie Cell Testing

Drive. They also co-sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the children in the Richmond community. As a service project, the Delta Sig's sponsored their annual Mr. Esquire Fashion Show. Proceeds were donated to charitable organizations such as Saint Jude's Hospital,

the Christian Children Fund, the United Negro College Fund.

DELTA SIGMA THETA. Front Row: Joyce Kinley, Marilyn Ross, Mary Weathers, Linda Holley, Donna Jean Moore, Damita Lewis. Second Row: Anna Allen, Alice Todd, Charlotte Burrus, Cheryl Pope, Ray Marshall, Valrie Seniors, Terea Carter, Jodi Berry. Third Row: Yolanda Jackson, Angela McKitric, Anita Jones, Connie Mickens, Sharon Stevenson.

DELTA SIGMA THETA



PresidentLinda Holley
Vice PresidentDanita Lewis
Pledge TrainerJoyce Kinley
SecretaryMarilynn Ross
TreasurerDonna Moore



ΔΣΘ

President	 Jay White
Vice President Ted Kornhoff
Pledge Trainer Dave Kjelby
Secretary Allan Green
Treasurer	Eastern Kentucky University Chapter Howard Figueroa



DELTA UPSILON

Soccer Tournament Initiated By DUs

The brothers of Delta Upsilon sponsored their first annual soccer tournament in October. The tournament included a sorority and fraternity division. The DUs supported other Greek organizations by participating in the TKE basketball, Theta Chi volleyball, Phi Delt softball and Beta football tournaments in which they reached

the semifinals. They also engaged in the Phi Mu Swim-a-Thon and the events of the SAE County Fair.

In order to create more spirit for the Colonels, they held an all-Greek mixer the night before the Morehead game. They also held their second annual Delta Upsilon Greek Party in the spring.

DELTA UPSILON. Front Row: Brian Hildeth, Don Scott, Al Hansell, James Albritten, Clarke Baker, Margaret Higgins, *sweetheart*; Howard Figveroa, Ken Leibbrook, Mike Edwards, Allan Green, Danny Webb. Second Row: Scott Adams, Jim Lay, Jesse Hurd, David Jelby, Thomas Neuhaus, Daniel Languedoc, Mervyn Johnson, David Smith, Gary Buchholz, Joe Robertson, Dave LaGreca, Craig Enlow, Tim Graham, Marty Watts, Ted Kornhoff, John Case, Eric Aschendorr, Walter Preston, Jay White.



Theta Chis Win Soccer Tournament

The brothers of Theta Chi began the year with emphasis in athletics, as they won the first annual DU soccer tournament as well as the A and B divisions of flag football in the fraternity division. They also engaged in the competition of the TKE basketball and Beta football tournaments and the

SAE County Fair. They sponsored their own volleyball tournament in November for sororities and fraternities.

Alumni returned to campus and joined with the chapter to celebrate Homecoming which was held at the Diners Playhouse in Lexington. In the spring, the brothers held their

seventh annual 'Grape and Grain' party.

THETA CHI. Front Row: Tom Knight, Steve Roster, Ramen Bower, Tim Deese, Redge Clarke, Dennis Brennan, David Cruse. Second Row: Charles Moffett, David Malene, John Tackett, John Pelegy, Joseph Crawford, Robyn Jones, *Dream Girl*, Chris Shrimpton, Craig Hafer, Jackie Richardson, Kevin Green. Third Row: Jack Band, Dean Nutter, Rick Spruill, Tom Rosenbaum, Carl Wenderoth, Russell Laycock, Tom Spangler.



THETA CHI

President	Craig Hafer
Vice President	Tom Rosenbaum
Pledge Marshal	Don Stewart
Secretary	Bill Perkins
Treasurer	Chris Shrimpton



PresidentScott Williams
Vice PresidentScott Sudduth
Recording SecretaryAlan Wells
Corresponding SecretaryRandy Tamblyn
Historian	Delta Mu Chapter. Billy Oliver



KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

KAs Collect For Cancer Drive

The brothers of the Order of Kappa Alpha ushered in the year by collecting money for the American Cancer Society. In the area of civic kindness, the fraternity along with their little sisters held a Halloween party for the children at the Shriners Hospital in Lexington.

Throughout the year, they voiced their approval of Col-

onels scores by firing their cannon at home football games. The KA's joined with the sisters of Chi Omega in presenting their interpretation of the homecoming theme 'Love Is . . .' by presenting Football in the Fall as their float entry.

The brothers were also active in the SAE County Fair, TKE basketball and Beta football

tournaments and strong competitors in IM games.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER. Front Row: Harold Botner, Billy Oliver, Fred Fugate, Steve Gray, Rich Albaugh, Ken Bellamy, Jeff McClure, Randy Tomblyn, Mike Grimes. Second Row: Mike Schreier, Kim Kemo, Greg White, John Ralston, Kent Stewart, Neka Roberts, KA Rose, Scott Williams, Scott Sudduth, Alan Wells, Matt Sunski, Robert Bryant, Anthony McClain. Third Row: Toby Hall, Steve Byerly, Mark Cutlip, Jim Schumacher, Jeff Reed, Mike Delaney, Greg Ray, Rob Hoover, Terry Profitt, Eddie Edmundson, Roger Van Winkle.





President	Beth Williams
Vice President of Pledges	Debi Parker
Vice President of Efficiency	Libby Reeves
Corresponding Secretary	Jane Pillitte
Treasurer	Delta Upsilon Chapter
	Treasurer



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Thetas Win Sigma Chi Derby

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta enjoyed an eventful year as they participated in all Greek sponsored events. They achieved first place in the Sigma Chi Derby and second place in the Phi Mu Swim-a-Thon.

In the area of service, the Thetas gave strong support to their philanthropy, the National Institute of Logopedice for Children with Muscular

Dystrophy. They also continued their support of a foster child and held several parties for the residents of Willis Manor and Kenwood Nursing Home.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Front Row: Angie Garrett, Karen Palmer, Karyn Griffie, Tory Bowman, Bemedji Cruse, Marilyn Hafley, Linda McMann, Candy Coldiron, Ellen Moeller, Karel Wurtzbacher. Second Row: Dianna Smith, Taryn Wells, Susan Marshall, Debi Parker, Beth Williams, Libbey Reeves, Julie

Taylor, Dottie Turner, Jan Pollette, Mary Lou Leisinger, Para Wasserman, Jane Brenner, Sandy Isaacs, Jana Hoover, Sue Stuart. Third Row: Judy Miles, Laura Hayden, Marybeth Price, Jennifer Belcher, Gail Emery, Lynn Bowers, Patti Lindermuth, Chris Payne, Vickie Williams, Kathy McNulty, Jacque Lintner, Lynne Schalk, Sherry Robertson, Sheree Staker, Jill Swartz, Donna Hughes, Donna Graft, Joann Schoudthies, Jo Waller, Becky Foster, Lindsay Pope. Fourth Row: Ed Reilly, Connie Halbauer, Beth Morgan, Patti Watts, Kim Schweizer, Roni Davis, Keini Parsons, Mary Wilkerson, Susan Lemon, Kim Jones, Melody Hoover, Jamie Beirne, Jerri Allison, Amy Moeller, Dawn La Duke, Don Lundbald, Marisa Martin, Connie Davis, Donna Osborn, Sandy Lawson.

KAΘ

KAΨ Receives IFC Civic Award

Eta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was the smallest fraternity on Eastern's campus. Overcoming this handicap, they received the InterFraternity Council Civic Award and the Kappa Alpha Psi South Central Provincial Leadership Award. These two awards were given on the basis of a fraternity doing the most work within the community, college environment and with-

in its provincial region which included Kentucky and Tennessee.

This year's service projects included an Adopt-A-House campaign which the chapter painted a house downtown. Another civic undertaking was 'Operation Can Goods' and 'Party for the Poor'. These two projects were done in conjunction with one another in order to provide food on

Thanksgiving Day for needy families in the community. Other service projects were Kappa Week, the second annual scholarship fund in the girls' basketball tournament and tutoring students within the community.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI. Front Row: Andy White, Maurice Sweeney. Second Row: Franklin Kennedy, Michael Faulkner, Micheal Oden, Bruce Lewis, Michael Wardford.


President	Michael Faulkner
Vice President	Micheal Oden
Dean of Pledges	Maurice Sweeney
Secretary	Michael Wardford
Treasurer	Eta Alpha Chapter. Andy White





ΚΑΨ



President	 Sandy Wooddell
Vice President Linda Buchanan
Secretary Laura Hamm
Treasurer Pam Edwards
Membership Chairman	Delta Omicron Chapter Barb Schireman

KAPPA DELTA



KDs Place First In Swim-a-thon

The Delta Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta actively participated in numerous Greek sponsored events throughout the year. They received first place in the Phi Mu Swim-a-Thon and the first annual DU soccer tournament and second place in the SAE County Fair. They also entered the Sigma Chi Derby, KA Old South and the Theta Chi Rally week.

In November, the annual Parent's Day Banquet was held

in the Keene Johnson Building, proceeded by an open house on the floor.

Various service projects were carried by the sisters, including the sale of Christmas Seals for their National Philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Other projects included Adopt-a-Family at Thanksgiving and volunteering for the American Red Cross in Richmond.

KAPPA DELTA. Front Row: Janis Walter, Sandy Wooddell, Susan Campbell, Teri Steely, Susan Edmon, Coleen Kelly, Debbie Tygrett, Nikki Marasa, Cheryl Combs, Deborah Horrigan, Cathy Combs, Genie Wilcox. Second Row: Bridget Spaw, Cerè Duer, Ellen Bach, Brenda Cromer, Linda Buchanan, Denise Hub-sch, Viki Basham, Debbie Bright, Denise Schroeder, Jenny Henderson, Andrea Steely, Marva Perkins. Third Row: Susan May, Reeda Moberly, Barb Giesler, Teri Davis, Teresa Butler, Martha Taglaver, Jan Loyal, Debbie Henry, Beth Stanton, Laura Hamm, Tonya Sallee, Christie Caisn, Denise Nave, Ann Gray, Pam Edwards, Debbie Foster. Fourth Row: Archie Craft, *KD King*: Leighanna Brown, Katie Krawiec, Janet Rowland, Karen Lovelace, Debbie Kozora, Stephanie Jones, Leighanne Clark, Suzanne DeStein, Deborah Isaac, Melissa Featherston, Laurie Rosenberg, Barbara Brinezar, Janet Hill, Kim Ellis, Trudy Huckins.

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President	 Jamie Beirne
Vice President Mark Ochsenbein
Secretary Jim Theiss
Treasurer Mark Akin
Rush Chairman	Kentucky Theta Chapter Mike Faulkner



PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delts First In Scholarship

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta once again captured the campus scholastic honors. This being the sixth straight semester in which the Phi Delts have had the highest grade point averages among the campus fraternities.

As a service project, the brothers joined with the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and

visited the crippled children at Cardinal Hill in Lexington. Other service projects included charitable contributions at Thanksgiving and Christmas to needy families.

The Phi's sponsored their annual softball tournament for fraternities in the spring. They also engaged in the competition of the TKE basketball and

Theta Chi volleyball tournaments as well as being a strong competitor in intramural sports.

PHI DELTA THETA. Front Row: Stephen Krebs, Mike Faulkner, Brent Ward, Mark Akin, Jamie Beirne, Jim Theiss, Ernie House, Jim Nelson, Mike Daley, Walter Greens, David Brandenstein, Michael Lopriore. Second Row: Brent Rutemiller, Scott McCallister, Richard Moher, Steve Youngs, Tim Ladewig, Billy Folk, Ralph Thompson, Greg Johnson, Steve Vifquain, Jeff Kennedy, Mark Hunter.



ΦΔΘ



Phi Mu's Place First In Soccer

The sisters of Phi Mu sorority engaged in service projects which included donating a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and continued support of their National Philanthropy the Ship USS HOPE, by holding their fourth annual Swim-a-Thon.

The Phi Mus held their an-

nual Parent's Day in the fall where their parents were entertained by a slide show featuring Phi Mu adventures.

PHI MU. Front Row: Terry Casey, Jan Rector, Debbie Lowman, Karen Winscher, Janet Herr, Tricia Lusenhop, Merry Luckett, Pamela Wiseman, Judy Smith, Lynn Karle. Second Row: Donna Wilding, Dee Graham, Beth Ciolek, Susan Drew, Teri Parrott, Susan Cash-

dollar, Marcia Wilz, Renee Denman, Carol Ernspeker, Susan McQuady, Sandy Chaney. Third Row: Terri Stuck, Karin Kinder, Carrie Lee Dean, Marilyn Flishman, Nancy Streiber, Marsha Moore, Karen Williams, Kim Kinder, Kim Latham, Terri Reynolds, Lee Ann Love, Rosemarie Casey, Martha Jones, Theresa Keene, Marianne Melville, Robin Tatem, Kathy Morgan. Fourth Row: Diane Jones, Pamela Brawn, Diane Phillips, Jonell Tackett, Peggy Stotts, Karen Rush, Judy Ewing, Marsha Linebaugh, Ann Keene, Lynn Powell, Judy Pleasant, Kim Machtloff, Nancy Black, Susan Palmer.

PHI MU



President Theresa Keene

Vice President Karen Winscher

Phi Director Tricia Lusenhop

Treasurer Diane Phillips

Rush Chairman Kathy Smith



Delta Chi Chapter

ΦΜ



President	Tina Kane
Vice President of Mental Advancement	Laurel Pulley
Vice President of Moral Advancement	Paula Stoltz
Secretary	Pat Berry
Treasurer	Sharon Pence



Kentucky Gamma Chapter

PI BETA PHI



Pi Phis Installed On Campus

The Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi began the year with the installation of the chapter on August 28, 1976.

The year proved to be an eventful and rewarding one for the Pi Phis as they won first place in the SAE County Fair and second place in the TKE basketball tournament. They also engaged in the com-

petition of the Sigma Chi Derby, Beta football and Theta Chi volleyball tournaments, Phi Mu Swim-a-Thon and the Alpha Gam softball tournament.

Service projects included canned goods donated to the needy, donations to Headstart and to their National Philanthropy Arrowmont, a school of Arts and Crafts.

PI BETA PHI. Front Row: Donna Carroll, Carolyn Lyemance, Georgette Perry, Sue Mullins, Laurel Pulley, Darcy Dunn. Second Row: Debbie McMillen, Kris Jackson, Sharon Pence, Pattye Flood, Paula Stoltz, Bobbi Carlyle. Third Row: Sandy Robinson, Mary Ellen Johnson, Jeana Mullins, Jan Brockman, Jeri Isbell, Judy Harvey, Tina Kane, Joy Wagner, April Wolf, Regina Herbolt, Nancy Hathaway, Choon Dho Burns, Pat Berry, Karen Jackson, Laura Grier. Fourth Row: Cynthia Isaac, Monna Barnhart, Missy Davis, Sue Waag, Susan Godlewski, Debbie Houdeshel.

ΠΒΦ

Pikes Serve As Big Brothers

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha began their seventh year on campus by distributing the Pike Dream Girl Calendar to all students. The calendar, which features the winners of the annual PIKE Dream Girl Contest, is the official activities calendar of the university. Other events of the Pike's Peak Week including the Dream Girl Pageant were a bowling tournament, a pledge basketball tournament and a little sister volleyball tournament.

The Pikes chose the Big

Brothers of America Organization as their national philanthropy. They escorted 50 young Lexington boys to the Eastern-Morehead football game. They also participated in a drive for the American Cancer Society and helped with the Special Olympics. A party for the senior citizens of Richmond was also one of their service projects.

Socially, homecoming activities were topped off with a dance in Lexington. They held winter formal at Barren River

and spring formal at Greenbo Lake.

PI KAPPA ALPHA. Front Row: Alan Crook, Robert McKee, Timothy Stuck, Dan Hayden, Lary Pryor, Thomas Gracchini, Kim Miller, Michael Angell, Leslie Taylor, Jeff Hill, Jo Jo Conley, Joey Burch, Marsha Schooler, Clay Cox, Jim Parker, Tina Danelank, Bryan Eldridge, Mark DeToma, Achilles, Mike Howell, Peggy Blair, Phil Wilson, Bob Mauney. Second Row: Jerry Lockridge, Steve Nankivell, Kerry Hipps, Dave Breen, Michael Parker, Kevin Kuhens, John Long, Dan Stacy, Mark Burks, Dave Ullom, Jim Moreland, Bill Cottrell, Van Nianouris, Jeff Sheets, Beth Sheets, Mark Reynolds, Kym Jewett, Kathy Todd, Cathy O'rourke, Vickie Braden, Cheryl Delk, Marilyn Early, Holly Green, Carl Garber, Scott DeCandia, Rick Wharton, Kirk Stickley.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

President	John Moreland
Vice President	Jim Thomas
Pledge Trainer	Robert McKee
Secretary	Mark Burns
Treasurer	Dave Ullom



Zeta Tau Chapter



PresidentKurt Heyer

Vice PresidentJeff Oster

Pledge EducatorRon Volmering

SecretaryGreg Caudill

TreasurerKentucky Delta ChapterBrian McCall



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE's Aid Scotia Victims

Socially, the SAEs continued to be one of the universities most active fraternities.

The chapter was also heavily involved with community service. The brothers collected for the Scotia Mine Disaster, sponsored an All-Greek mixer for Muscular Dystrophy, worked with McDonald's Shoot-the-Hoop Contest and sponsored a car wash with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for the Guatemalan Relief Fund.

In athletics, SAE was the only fraternity to score points toward the all Sports Trophy in every sport by Christmas. They also won both the A and B team volleyball championships. The fraternity sponsored their seventh annual County Fair for fraternities and sororities in October. The spirit of the Fair began the night before with an All-Greek mixer which featured four live bands.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON. Front Row: Jeff Sproat, Jerry Oechsli, David Squalls, Matt Marlowe, Steve Sheard, Gregory Caudill, Fred Seale, Robert Forsberg, Jerry Seale. Second Row: George Coastas, Mike McIntosh, Glenn Litton, Ron Bolmering, Robert Bailiff, Greg Laumann, Brian McCall, Larry Woods, Chuck Monin. Third Row: Jim Morris, Marty Och-sner, Brian Ritter, Jeff Oster, Doug Lucas, Jim DeShazer, Mike Borgo, Jim Connor. Fourth Row: Curt Chapman, Eddie Johnson, Robert Rottgers, Bruce Cosella, Bill Pesci, Sammy Crum, Kurt Heyer. Fifth Row: Rick Winn, Mike Steed, Steve Bass, Joe Hettinger, Joe Dickerson, Gary Wheeler, Jim Carr, Greg Goodrich. Sixth Row: Art Booth, Mike Klein, Johnny Campbell, Bud Carr, Steve Roberts, Dave Musick.



ΣΑΕ

Sigs Sponsor Haunted House

The Eta Alpha chapter of Sigma Chi began the year with plans of their annual Derby Week. The painted windows of the downtown stores, spirit portrayed in songs sung by sororities at the Sigma Chi house and the chase to obtain a derby from one of the brothers characterized the festivities of the week. The competition between the sororities at the events of the Derby brought the week to an end.

In the area of civic kindness, the brothers sponsored a haunted house during Hallo-

ween which raised money for Sigma Chi's national charity, Wallace Village, a school in Colorado for the mentally handicapped.

In the field of athletics, the Sigs participated in several intramural sports in the fall and won the intramural track meet. They also placed first in the SAE County Fair.

In the area of social events, the brothers held their homecoming dance in Lexington and saw the return of many alumni. Also in the fall was the Sweetheart Dance.

SIGMA CHI. Front Row: Mike Stephenson, Paula Goble, Joan Fennessy, Bill Card, Theresa Drennen, Bob Findley, Kathy Sturgill, Larry Thompson, Mare Kennett, David Doss, Drich Mauer, Donna Skoglund, Robert Smith, Bruce Reed, Greg Carrvina, Vera Oincg, Kevin Campbell. Second Row: Charlie Matthews, Debbie Horrigan, Wendy Wilson, Chris Allan, Cathy Flynn, Ann Edelen, Kip Campbell, Lisa Dillen, Katy Cardosi, John Kennett, Gayle Gillsepie, Tim Bartholomew, Mike Pate, Marisa Martin, Stan Scalf, Debbie Raque, David Riggins, Steve Wilce, Kathy Kidd, Joe Boyle, Greg Judge, Danny Mulvaney. Third Row: Annette Smith, Lee Hahn, Mary Stinnett, Mark Boone, Patti Hurst, Bill Shuck, Dixie Willis, Paul Boggs, Joe Cajka, Betsy Jones, Diana Morris, Chris Bounnell, Bryce Cox, Susan Godlewski, Ronnie Gray, Teri Davis, Richard Shutt, Rita Anderson, Dave Shew, Larry Sills, Matt Durham, Jeannie Coyer, Mike Williams, Brummal Griffiths, Steve Wilson.



SIGMA CHI

PresidentKevin Campbell
Vice PresidentBob Smith
Pledge TrainerLarry Sills
SecretaryGreg Judge
TreasurerEta Alpha ChapterKip Campbell



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President Daniel Bisig
Vice President William Whittaker
Pledge Manager L. C. Stewart
Recorder Roland East
House Manager	Theta Theta Chapter Dale Adams



SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu's Support Colonels At Western

The brothers of Sigma Nu participated in several events involving the inner-Greek system, athletic spirit and the campus. They brought home honors in the Phi Mu Swim-a-Thon. They also participated in the Beta football, TKE basketball and Du soccer tournaments as well as all divisions of intramurals.

In October, the traditional 200 mile bike ride to Western Kentucky University took the brothers to cheer on the Colonels in the fall football battle.

In the spirit of Christmas, they again carried on traditions as they prepared the wreaths and ropes of garland for the annual Hanging of the Greens which ushered in the season for the Eastern community.

In February, the brothers visited Lexington, Virginia, the site of the Sigma Nu National Headquarters where their spring pledge class was initiated.

SIGMA NU. Front Row: Dave Soley, Kent Schaad, Tom Taylor, Brad Beach, Keith Fowler, Chris Patterson, Jim Kalbaugh, Steve

McEllin, Terry Bray, Greg Bisig, Brian Tobergta, Cliff Belden, Frankie Ray, Todd Gordon. Second Row: Debbie Thomas, Steve Adwell, Patti Watts, Terri Bush, Cohen Masden, Jack Shumway, Cindy Etkin, Don Williams, Missy Meiner, Renee Denman, Steve Bailes, Gary Back, Bill Whittaker, Johnnie Hunter, Tim Springstead, Kevin Mitchell. Third Row: Mel Blevins, Mark Pulliam, Mike Patterson, Mark Lozier, L. C. Stewart, David Thomas, Tony Carroll, Greg Schmitt, Bill Young, Karen Spiller, Diane Hannekan, Trent Rose, Gary Pettit, Craig Chiles, Steve Thompson, Lou Budroe. Fourth Row: Gary Pulliam, Dan Bisig, Dan Taylor, Kathi Lyons, Jim Cole, Jeff Norris, Lisa Beverly, Robin Keehner, Debbie Reynolds, Choon Dho Burns. Fifth Row: Bonnie Cleasby, Roland East, Dale Adams, Donna Craft, Karen Baity, Jennifer Blecher, Sandy Wegenhart, Dave Dixon, Patti Hunter, Tony Arms. Sixth Row: Laura Hayden, Kay Brewer, Rick Hoffman, John Frymire, Aubrey Tyler, John Doherty, Mike Hollifield. Seventh Row: Stewart Napper, Sue Stuart, Stuart Latham, Ernie Slucher.



Tekes Celebrate Tenth Year On Campus

The Mu Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated their tenth birthday as a local on campus in October. The chapter, along with alums from the last ten years attended the Middle Tennessee football game and afterwards enjoyed a cook-out at the house. Athletically, the Tekes defended their all sports trophy from the previous year. The fraters also sponsored their annual basketball tournament in December.

Community service projects included parking cars at White

Hall State Shrine during its Labor Day Celebration. They also sponsored a blood drive for the Shriners Children Hospital in Lexington.

Social events included Homecoming and the Christmas Sweetheart Ball both held in Lexington. Their social calendar was concluded with the Red Carnation Ball held in April at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON. Front Row: Doug Harris, Todd Taylor, Jeff Cole, Orien Yates, Jim Cropley, Don Jasper, Mark Mann, Bob Colacello, Greg Bulmer, Bob Pitakos, Cheryl Warner, Rick Atchison, Todd Wiseman, Kathy

McNulty, Kevin Wheat, Susan White, Janice Taggart, Suzy Moyer, Jill Swartz, Randy Shrout, Dave Linebaugh, Tobie Robinette, Helena Grimes, Joel Smith. Second Row: Janet Smith, Roger Dean, Susan Palmer, Bill Stephens, Connie Halbauer, Jane Brenner, Steve Elliot, John Johnson, Paula Dean, Taryn Wells, Jan Jackson, Ellen Stanley, Amy Dauenburt, Rhonda Burns, John Madras, Joe Redinger. Third Row: Donna Lewis, Karin Newcom, Susan Spain, Lisa Schneider, Kathy Brauer, Debbie Buck, *sweetheart*; Phill Koenig, Steve Flint, Susan Flint, Jerry Coldiron, Mike Holeman, Bob Mooney, Kelley Pride-more, Greg Roberts, Jim Keller, Susan Shevellow, Peggy Appenfelder, Ed Heller. Fourth Row: Jeri Isbell, John Rowler, Steve Ross, Lonnie Bettie, Joe Drennen, Sherry Robertson, Bob Mueller, Kevin Reck, Chris Puffer, Dennis Clement, Fred Barnott, Lynn Myers, Jim Laboda, Kim Link, Jerry House. Fifth Row: Larry Ogle, Ed Brayman, Bob Underwood, Rob Wells, Dale Jacobs, Ken Morrow, Tim McCafferty. Sixth Row: Terry Gardner, Chuck Givens, Wayne Currier, Joe Manning, Walter Hall, Gene Roy, Larry Stoess.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

PresidentFred Barnott
Vice PresidentJohn Johnson
Pledge TrainerRobert Colacello
SecretaryJohn R. Madras
Treasurer	Mu Beta Chapter	.Steve Ross



TKE

Omegas Show Concern For Blood Diseases

The Omega's started the year with a variety of programs such as smokers and dances to interest freshmen and others in pledging the fraternity.

The fraternity showed its pride in achievements in the area of community events in hopes of benefiting the campus community. They sponsored a community workshop service to benefit the NAACP. They also co-sponsored a Sickie Cell Testing Day in cooperation with the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta. In addition, they spon-

sored "Black Achievement Week" to foster appreciation for the achievements and accomplishments of Black Americans. The week also included films on Black history and the Founders Day Program for the fraternity highlighted by an Achievement Banquet. The banquet featured an outstanding Omega man in the clergy and the recognition of the local chapter brothers in the field of scholarship and athletics.

The spring semester was

highlighted by the annual Omega Week, a Variety Show and the annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Richmond.

In addition to the achievements in civic kindness, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi also participated in intramural and campus activities.

OMEGA PSI PHI. Front Row: James Epps, Ricky Henderson, Gregory Mason, Everett Talbert. Second Row: Lester Sanders, Gary Smith, Tommy Smith, James Higgins.

President	Wilbur Goatley
Vice President	Lester Sanders
Dean of Pledges	Tommy Smith
Secretary	Gregory Mason
Treasurer Delta Sigma Chapter	Ricky Henderson





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Seniors Anticipate The Future

The Class of '77 was one of the most active and productive class organization in years at Eastern. The class has participated in activities such as a seminar for foreign students, a talent show for the Cancer Society, and collected toys for needy children.

Part of the class' success has been due to the sponsorship of faculty members Geri Polvino and Jack Callender.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Front Row: Dale Petrey, *publicity chairman*. Back Row: Mindy Shannon, *President*; Mike Street, *treasurer*; Marla Byers, *vice-president*; Connie Carrillo, *secretary*.



YVONNE LYNN ABIG Florence
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JANICE G. ADAMS Manchester
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PAMELA M. ADKISSON Hardinsburg
B.S. Nursing
THOMAS L. ADKISSON Irvington
B.B.A. Accounting



THOMAS MICHAEL ALBERS Bethel, Ohio
B.A. History
VICKI LYNN ALEXANDER Ravenna
B.S. Elementary Education
JAMES L. ALFORD Waynesburg
B.S. Industrial Education
ANNA ALLEN Paris
B.A. History



CONSTANCE LEE ALLNUTT Owenton
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MARY DARLENE ALMON Lynch
B.S. Psychology
PHILLIP H. AMBURGERY Whitesburg
B.B.A. Management
CAROL EVELYN ANDERSON Bernstadt
B.B.A. Business



DANA NEIL ANDREWS South Charleston, Ohio
B.B.A. General Business
KAREN SUE ANTIS South Shore
B.S. Child Development
MARGARET RUTH APPENFELDER Louisville
B.S. Dietetics
BETSY M. ARBUCKLE Richmond
B.S. Child Development



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B.S. Recreation
CATHY ANNE ARRIGON Maineville, Ohio
B.S. Psychology
DEBORA K. AYRES Hillsboro
B.A. English
MICHAEL BABICH Mount Clemons, Michigan
B.S. Pre-Dentistry



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GREGORY W. BAILEY Albany, New York
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B.S. Elementary Education
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B.S. Horticulture



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BRENDA BAKER Middletown, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
LYNN BALDRIDGE Wilmore
B.S. Nursing
DAVID BALL Hamilton, Ohio
B.B.A. Business

Fall Activities Enjoyed By All

WILLIAM L. BALL Louisville
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JOHN THOMAS BAND Atlantic City, New Jersey
B.S. Law Enforcement
DAVID ALAN BARADA Chillicothe, Ohio
B.S. Police Administration
TINA SUE BARBER Ashland
B.S. Elementary and Special Education

PHILLIP EDSSEL BARNARD London
B.S. Mathematics
JONATHAN P. BARNES Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement
NAOMI RUTH BARNES Lexington
B.S. Social Work and Rehabilitation
FRED DEAN BARNOTT Lexington
B.S. Industrial Education

JOAN E. BARTLETT Cincinnati, Ohio
B.A. Broadcasting
GARY D. BATES Fleming
B.S. Agriculture
KAREN SUE BAUER Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. Business
SHAREN ANN BAUER Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. Business

BENJAMIN J. BAYER Richmond
B.B.A. Business
CYNTHIA ANNE BAYES Daytona Beach, Florida
B.S. Psychology
TERESA SUE BAYES Louisville
B.M.E. Music
WILLIAM D. BEASLEY Danville
B.A. Sociology

JUDITH ANN BEATY Hamilton, Ohio
B.B.A. Marketing
SUSAN JANE BECKER Lafayette, Indiana
B.A. Journalism
BARBARA ELLEN BEHYMER Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education
CLIFFORD L. BELDEN Richmond
B.S. Agriculture

M. KEN BELLAMY Berea
B.B.A. Business
CARL DAVID GENGE Richmond
B.B.A. Business Administration
GAYLE ANN BENSING Louisville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
THEODORE JOHN BERGE Richmond
B.A. History

STANLEY MARK BERRY Buena Vista, Virginia
B.S. Law Enforcement
MARTHA FAY BEST Fort Thomas
B.S. Interior Design
BRIAN LEIGH BEZAURY Kalamazoo, Michigan
B.S. Law Enforcement
JOSEPH K. BILLS Delaware, Ohio
B.A. Political Science





RIGHT: This student finds it difficult to select his favorite clay creature from the display at the Arts and Crafts Fair.
ABOVE: The ravine is not only a great place to relax but also a place for recreation, as Bucky Stevens finds by throwing a frisbee.



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GONZELLA BLACK Paris
 B.S. Psychology
MARY JANE BLAIR Bardstown
 B.B.A. Accounting

ELLEN MARIE BLANKENSHIP Lancaster
 B.S. Elementary Education
J. WAYNE BLANKENSHIP Shiloh, Ohio
 B.S. Business Education
LESLIE DAVID BLASIUS North Olmsted, Ohio
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DALE MELVIN BLEVENS Richmond
 B.S. Geology

JERRY DEAN BLEVINS Centerville, Ohio
 B.B.A. Accounting
BRENDA JOYCE BOGGS Richmond
 B.S. Public Health
RONDA M. BONAR Falmouth
 B.S. Elementary Education
GAIL A. BORLING Richmond
 B.S. Horticulture

BELOW: Relaxing in the ravine becomes a family affair for the Barker family. **RIGHT:** This enthusiastic young fan hasn't let the rain dampen his spirits for homecoming as he gets caught up in Colonel action.

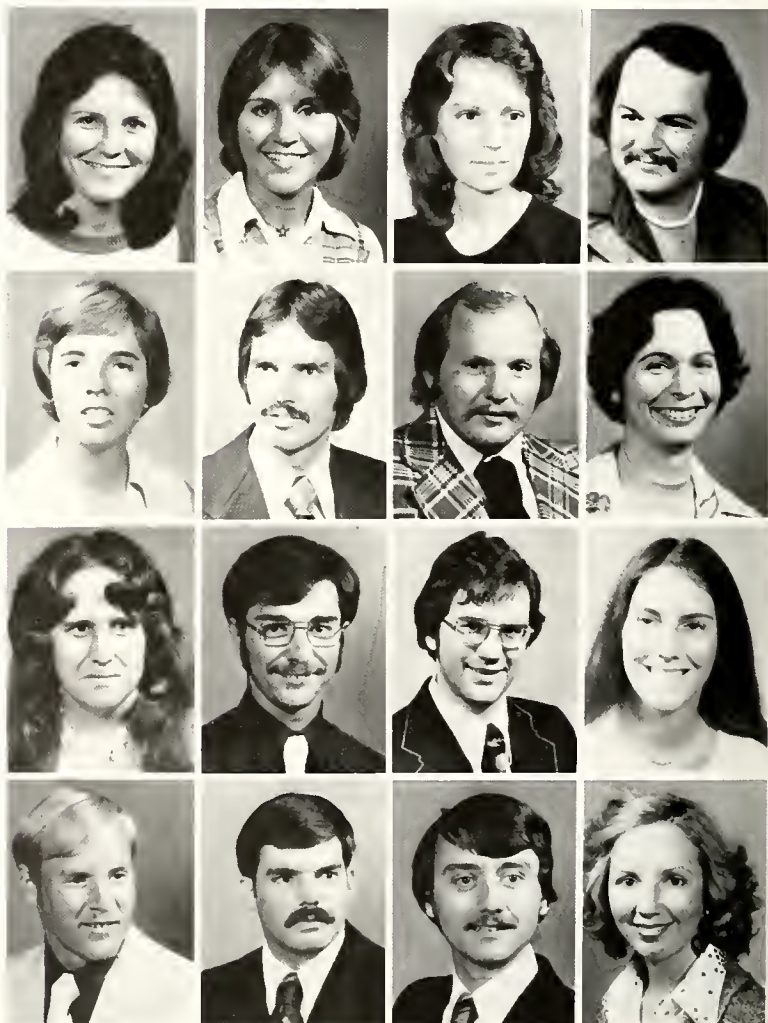


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B.S. Nursing
ELIZABETH ANN BOTTS Versailles
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B.S. Industrial Education

BARBARA A. BRADEN Milford, Ohio
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LISA ANN BRANCH Louisville
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DON O. BRONN Anchorage
B.A. Broadcasting
SHERRY LA-RAY BROOKS Louisville
B.A. Art



Campus Provides Family Atmosphere



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CHERYL LEE BROTZGE Jeffersontown
B.S. Child Development
DAVID KEITH BROUGH Brooksville
B.S. Pre-Medicine
HAMMIEL L. BROWN Nashville, Tennessee
B.F.A. History and Sociology



LEIGHANNA FAYE BROWN Stanton
B.S. Horticulture
RYAN K. BROWN Wilmore
B.S. Industrial Education
BETH OAKS BROWNING Lancaster
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LEANDER C. BROWNING Louisville
B.S. Recreation Administration



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B.S. Interior Design
CAROL ANN BUNCH Fort Mitchell
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
CARL WARREN BURCHAM Enon, Ohio
B.A. Journalism
EDWARD LEWIS BURDETTE Lebanon
B.A. Industrial Education



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B.S. Public Health
VIRGINIA ANN BURKHARDT Sarasota, Florida
B.S. Public Health and Geology
DEBRA LEE BURNETT Louisville
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KAREN JEAN BURNS Perrysburg, Ohio
B.S. Math



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B.S. Community Health
ELVA SUZANNE BUTTS Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education
DALE ALLEN BYERS Louisville
Industrial Education
MARLA JEANNE BYERS Ostrander, Ohio
B.S. Fashion Communication



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CATHY SUE CAIN Florence
B.S. Physical Education
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B.S. Physical Education



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B.A. Social Work and Political Science
KATHY FRAN CAREY Harrodsburg
B.A. Social Work and Psychology
SHELIA JEAN CARPENTER Louisville
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First Snow Catches Campus Unprepared

HELEN E. CARTER Richmond
B.A. Speech Pathology
ANTHONY DOMINICK CASAMENTO New York, New York
B.S. Mathematics
DEBORAH GALE CASEY Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Speech Pathology
PATRICIA JOAN CASH Albany
B.A. Social Work



CATHERINE ANN CASSADY Morehead
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DEBORAH CHAFFIN Prestonsburg
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B.S. School Health
EILEENA REYE COBURN Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
NANCY ROSE COFFEY Mount Vernon
B.B.A. Business



ROBERT ALAN COLACELLO Richmond, Indiana
B.S. Turfgrass Management
DELPHIA JANE COLEMAN Pikeville
B.S. Criminal Justice
JOHN ERNEST COLLINS Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania
B.S. Physical Education
SANDRA LEE COLLINS Jackson
B.B.A. Data Processing



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CLARK CARRIER COMBS Richmond
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NORA B. COMBS Lexington
B.S. Nursing





ABOVE: The Centennial statue seems unaffected as the first snow falls on campus.



RIGHT: Betty Jo Adkins, a freshman from Pikeville, takes the scenic route to class via the ravine.

PAUL C. COMBS Richmond
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B.B.A. Business
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TERESA M. CONLEY Bardstown
B.S. Horticulture

PAMELA SUE CONLIN Williamsburg
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KATHY J. COOKSIE Columbia
B.A. Social Work
ALLISON E. COPOUY Louisville
B.A. History
TERRIE JO CORDLE Ashland
B.S. Rehabilitation Education

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B.A. Art
DUANE E. CORNETT Cawood
B.A. Broadcasting
SHARON KAYE CORNETT Middlesboro
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
SUSAN CARLISLE CORNETT Jackson
B.S. Elementary Education

BRIAN KEITH CORNISH Lexington
B.S. Police Administration
CLAY TAGGORT COTTONGIM Shelbyville
B.S. Recreation Supervision
WILMER COUCH Clinton
B.S. Physical Education
BARNEY ALLAN COULTER Louisville
B.A. Political Science



Ravine Shortcut Becomes Routine



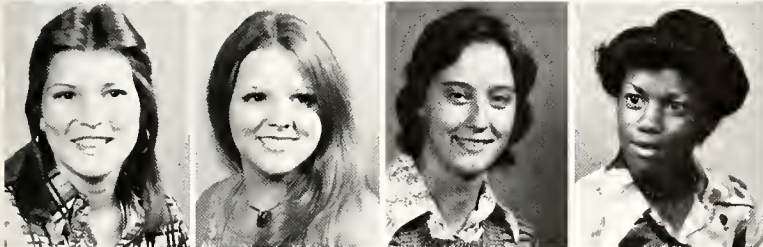
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ALAN SCOFIELD COVINGTON Georgetown
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JOHN WILLIAM COWAN Winchester
B.S. Mathematics



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B.S. Law Enforcement
BRYCE A. COX Louisville
B.S. Psychology
JACKIE COX Richmond
B.S. Physical Education



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JOHN R. CROW Louisville
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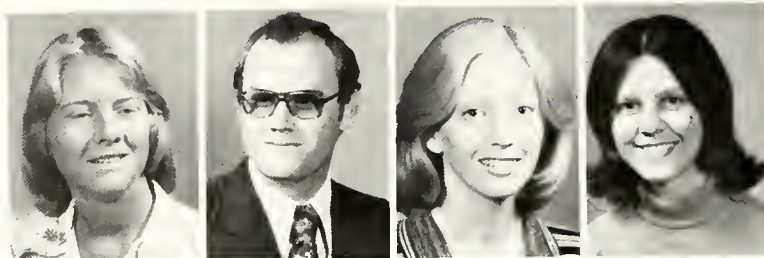
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TINA DANELAK Kettering, Ohio
B.S. Textiles and Design
BRAD WILLIAM DARE Cleveland, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement

Greeks Welcome Students Back

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DEBORAH ANN DAVIDSON Louisville
B.S. Special Education
CAROL BATES DAVIS Lexington
B.S. Nursing



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CARRIE LEE DEAN Harrodsburg
B.S. Business Education
GORDON EUGENE DEAN Louisville
B.S. Industrial Technology
MURLYN TOOMBS DEITSCH Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement



SAMUEL MARTIN DELONG Richmond
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RENEE JOAN DENMAN Vandalia, Ohio
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JOANN DENTON New Orleans, Louisiana
B.B.A. Data Processing
SHELIA YVONNE DENTON Bristol, Virginia
B.M. Piano



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B.S. Physical Education
ROBIN DEWEESE Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
RAYMOND D. DICK Louisville
B.S. Agriculture
NATHAN F. DICKERSON Danville
B.B.A. Management



WILLIAM CURTIS DIZNEY Corbin
B.S. Law Enforcement
VALERIE JEAN DOBINSKI Odenton, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement
MARY A. DODD Richmond
B.S. Recreation
MAUREEN EDITH DOLAN Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Nursing



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B.S. Nursing

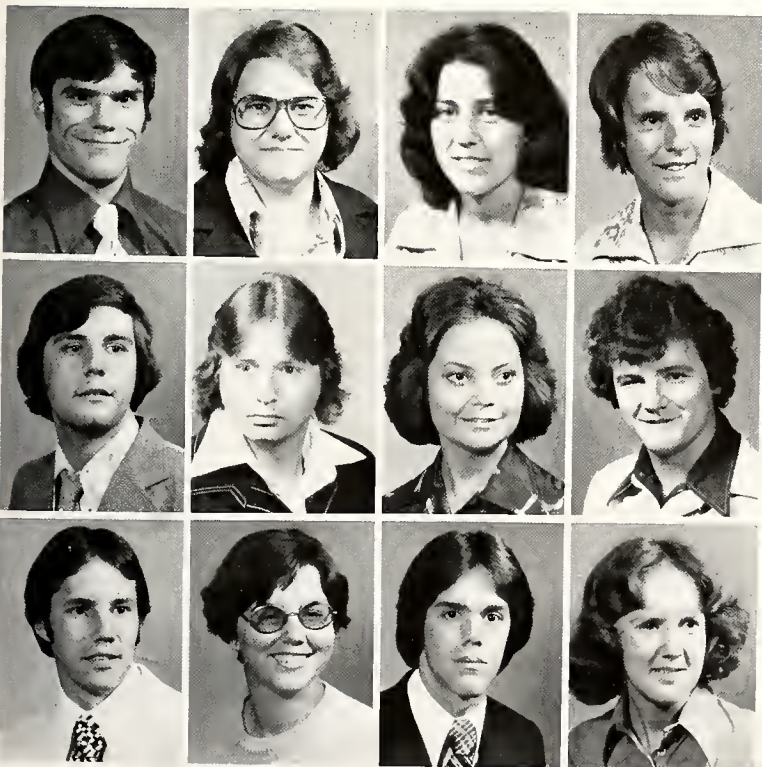


GUY E. DOUTAZ Falmouth
B.S. Industrial Education
EMILY ELAINE DRAKE Bardstown
B.S. Pre-Medical Sciences
CONNIE JANE DROZ Louisville
B.S. Environmental Resources
BRIAN DAVID DRUMMOND Wilmington, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education





ABOVE: Sororities and fraternities begin rush early by welcoming freshmen and other students to campus for the fall semester.



JERRY L. DUFF Richmond
B.S. School Health
MARY BETH DUNN Franklin
B.M.E. Music Education and Mathematics
KIM MARZELLA DUPLAIN Louisville
B.S. Corrections and Social Work
MARYANN DUSING Erlanger
B.S. Law Enforcement

JOHN PHILLIP DYE Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
NEAL CHRIS DYKES Liberty
B.A. Sociology
CAROLYN S. EADS Louisville
B.A. French
ROLAND KEITH EAST Nicholasville
B.A. History

GREGORY L. EBEL Versailles, Indiana
B.S. Business Education
CHRISTY ELAINE EDINGER Sylvania, Ohio
B.A. Art
THOMAS STEVEN EDLIN Oxford, Mississippi
B.A. Business
CAROL SUE EDWARDS Ross, Ohio
B.A. Social Work

MICHAEL WAYNE EDWARDS Richmond
B.S. Rehabilitation
PAMELA S. EDWARDS Grover Hill, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement
PEGGY LYNN EDWARDS Annville
B.S. Elementary Education
THOMAS PARKS EDWARDS III Danville
B.S. Chemistry

SUPARB EHIARVANONT Richmond
B.S. Dietetics
PAMELA SUE EIDSON Clearwater, Florida
B.S. Physical Education
ROBERT WAYNE EIZY Lagrange
B.S. Elementary Education
GLENN WILLIAM ELLIS Frankfort
B.A. Corrections



ABOVE: Measurement and precision are part of the basics of float preparation. Here Tom Bowling, center, Sue Phelps, right, and friends measure off letters so that pomp-poking can begin. **RIGHT:** Politicing for your favorite candidate can be quite an ordeal as this coed found out. Voting for Homecoming Queen is just one of the activities leading up to Homecoming weekend.



Homecoming Activities Begin Early



YVONNE R. ELY Manchester
B.S. Business Education
WARREN JAMES ENGLISH Williamsport, Pennsylvania
B.A. English
ANTHONY CRAIG ENLOW Hodgenville
B.S. Chemistry and Biology
LAURA M. ENZWEILER Melbourne
B.B.A. Office Administration



DEBORAH A. ESKRIDGE Louisville
B.A. Drama, Speech, and Journalism
CAROLYN MARIE ETHERINGTON Richmond
B.B.A. Data Processing
KAREN ANN EUBANKS Louisville
B.S. Public Health
MARGARET LYNN EVANS Fort Thomas
B.A. Spanish



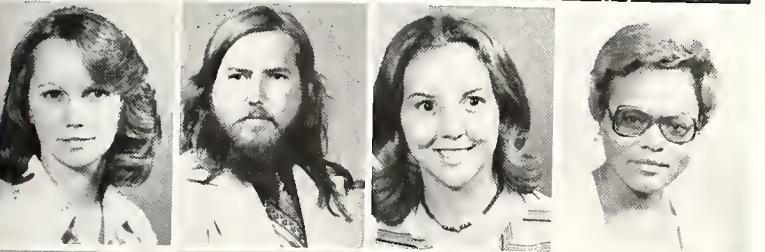
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B.S. Therapeutic Recreation
DEBRA EARLINE EVERSOLE Louisville
B.S. Nursing
BENNY RAY EWINE Lejunior
B.S. Psychology
CONNIE SUE FARGO Fort Thomas
B.S. Dietetics



BARBARA SUE FARLEY Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement
JAMES RUSSELL FARRIS Louisville
B.B.A. Business Management
SARA ELAINE FARRIS Winchester
B.S. Physical Education
FREDDIE GENE FAULCONER Lexington
B.S. Therapeutic Recreation



BARBARA LYNNE FAUSZ Cold Spring
B.S. Nursing
JEFFREY ALLEN FAZID Orland Park, Illinois
B.B.A. Management
DONNA M. FEISTRITZER Danville
B.S. Public Health
JOHN PAUL FELEGY Allentown, Pennsylvania
B.S. Law Enforcement



BEVERLY A. FELTNER Jackson
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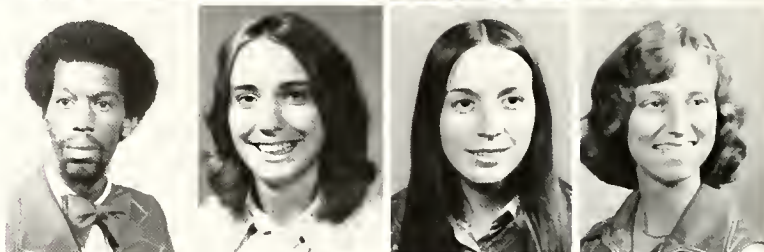
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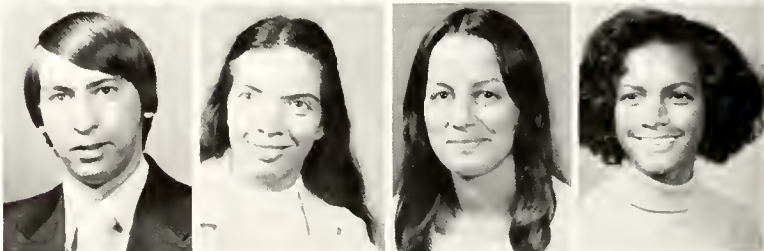
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ABOVE: Extra trips to the car are necessary in order to transport those items that add a personal touch to the room.



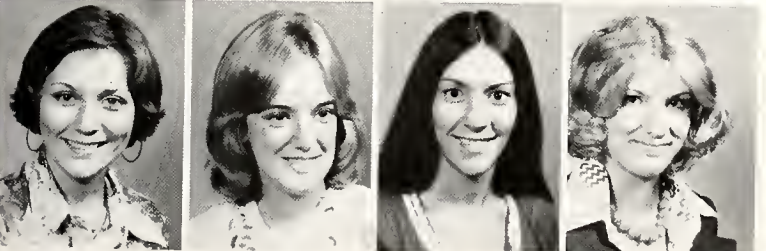
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Children Romp In Fall Leaves

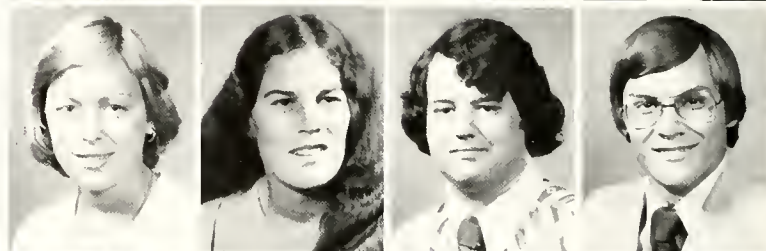
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LEFT: Young children often find the ravine a fun place to play in the piled-up leaves left by the ECU maintenance workers.



ABOVE: Moving in usually turns out to be more of a job than most students expect. Patient parents generally make the task a little easier.

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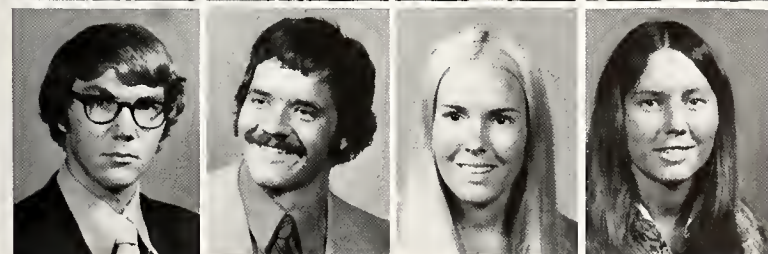
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ABOVE: Antics are many as EKU coeds of Walters and Commonwealth Halls present their float in the homecoming parade.

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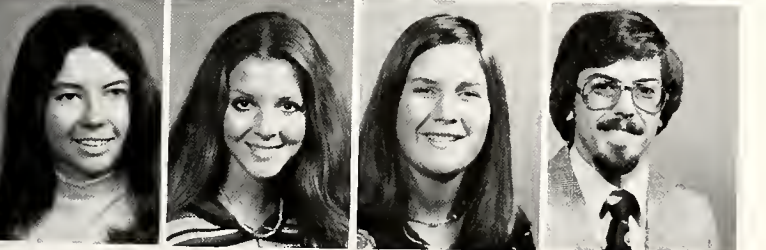
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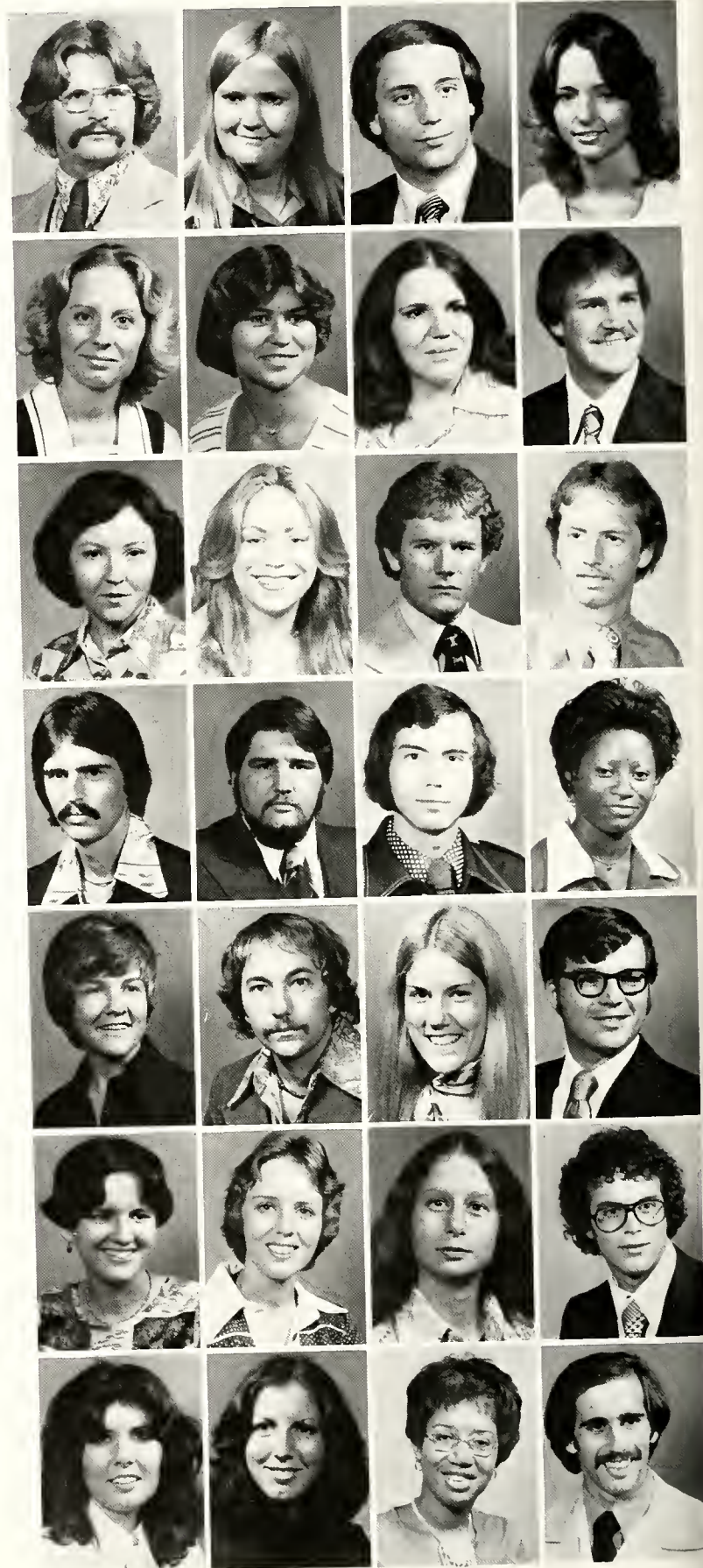
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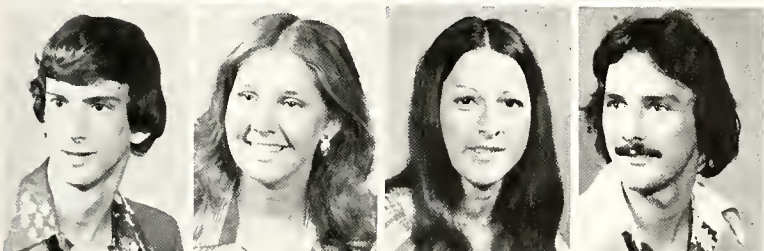
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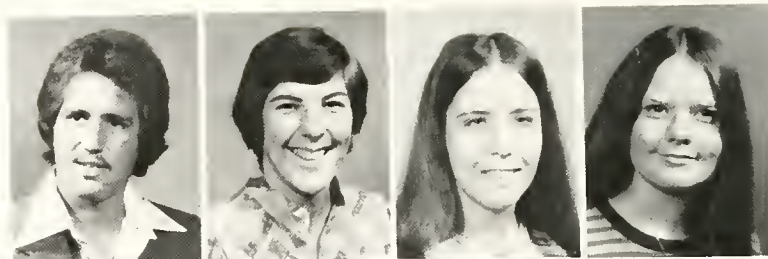


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LEFT: Solitude is the best companion when putting the finishing touches on an art project.

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ABOVE: Warm sun and a friendly companion are a welcome combination for senior Ellen Bach.

Companions Add To Daily Life



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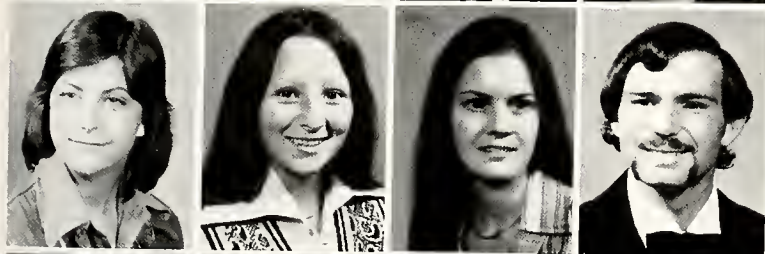
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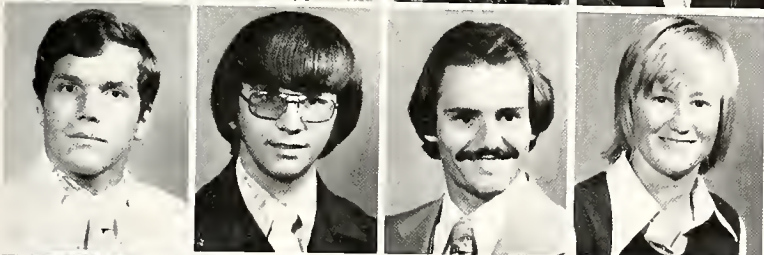




ABOVE: Tripled up rooms occurred again this year in several dorms. The residents of this Case Hall room seem to have done better than average in their room's decor.



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B.S. Physical Education
CYNTHIA MARYE PORTER Paris
B.S. Elementary Education
DONALD LEE POWELL Winchester
B.S. Instrumentation Engineering

BELOW: Cleaning off the car windows after a snow is no easy task as this coed found out. **RIGHT:** Snow and low temperatures provided the perfect setting for Randy Holihan to go sleigh riding in the ravine. **BOTTOM:** The unexpected eight inches of snow provided these EKU students with extra days of vacation at home or at school.



Spring '77 Begins With Snowfall



KAREN E. POWELL Richmond
B.A. English
ROBERT CHARLES POWER Imladris
B.S. Law Enforcement
FRED JEROME POWERS Carrollton
B.B.A. Business
GEORGANNE POWERS Williamstown
B.B.A. Business



AMY POYNTER Cincinnati, Ohio
B.A. Art
MARIBETH PRAGER Burlington, New Jersey
B.A. French
DANNY LYNN PRATER Richmond
B.S. Sociology
R. FAYE PRATHER Cynthiana
B.S. Rehabilitation



JANE GAIL PRESTON Danville
B.A. Library Science
JOHN F. PRICE Louisville
B.S. Chemistry
MARTHA ANN PRICE Paris
B.S. Recreation
RUTH M. PRICE Louisville
B.S. Special Education



MELANIE JANE PRILL Vanwert, Ohio
B.S. Recreation
STEPHANIE K. PUCKETT London, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
ROGER CHRIS PUFFER Lexington
B.B.A. Business
JAMES BRUCE QUARLES Frankfort
B.S. Agriculture



MELONY ELAYNE QUIRE Louisville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
KEITH DOUGLAS RICHARDSON Bagdad
B.S. Wildlife Management
THERESA MAY RICHARDSON Wilmington, Ohio
B.S. Horticulture
KENNETH DEAN RICHEY Louisville
B.B.A. Accounting



SANDRA KAY RICHTER Garrett
B.S. Speech Pathology
MARLA F. RIDENOUR Louisville
B.A. Journalism and Marketing
MARY PATRICIA RIEHL Frankfort
B.S. Child Development
SHELIA KAREN RIGGS Elizabethtown
B.S. Business Education



ANNEATTA GAIL RILEY Neon
B.S. Nursing
SAMUEL RISNER Pineville
B.S. Agriculture
CHARLCYE JO RITCHIE Lagrange
B.A. Broadcasting
MARY JOAN RIZER Bardstown
B.S. Recreation

Registration: The Long, Lonely Struggle

WILBUR ALLEN RADER Pleasure Ridge Park
B.S. Pre-Medical Science
JUDY FAY RALEIGH Talbert
B.S. Biology
JOHN M. RALSTON Saint Clairsville, Ohio
B.B.A. General Business
SUSAN KAY RAMBO Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education

MIKE F. RAMIREZ Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Biology
DAVID HOWELL RAMSAY Naperville, Illinois
B.S. Recreation
HOWARD WILLIAM RANKIN Burton, Ohio
B.A.A. Accounting Technology
DAVID K. RAY Lexington
B.S. Industrial Technology

JOSEPH ROBERT REDINGER Henderson
B.S. Police Administration
DAMITA YVONNE REED Ashland
B.S. Public Health
MARY ELIZABETH REESE Louisville
B.S. Recreation
STEPHEN JENNINGS REEVES Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement

KATHY ANN REICHARD Lexington
B.S. Speech Pathology
CHRISTINE E. REYNOLDS Arcanum, Ohio
B.S. Psychology
ALFREDA J. RHEA Wheelwright
B.A. Social Work
DEBRA KAY RHEA Valley Station
B.S. Elementary Education

VERA FAYE RHEA Milford, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
DONNA C. RHODES Paint Lick
B.S. Elementary Education
PEGGY ANN RICHARDS Hampton, Virginia
B.S. Business Education
CYNTHIA J. ROBERTS Louisville
B.A. Social Work and Corrections

GREGORY I. ROBERTS Lawrenceburg, Indiana
B.S. Physical Education
RAY LAMAURO ROBERTS Richmond
B.S. Recreation
SHARON LEE ROBINSON Waverly, Ohio
B.A. Political Science
STEVEN R. ROBINSON Richmond
B.S. Industrial Technology

HECTOR RODRIGUEZ Lexington
B.B.A. Accounting
LANNY COOPER ROSS Lexington
B.S. Industrial Education
CHARLES DAVID ROWLAND Dayton, Ohio
B.B.A. Accounting
JANET ROWLAND Clay City
B.S. Nursing





BRUCE RYAN REED Hustonville
B.A. Social Work
PAULA REGINA RUARK Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education
DEBORAH ANNE RUBIN Lexington
B.S. Nursing
LINDA SUSAN RUSH Portsmouth, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education



NYLA FAYE RUSSELL Richmond
B.S. Nursing
BARBARA LEE SAMMONS Lexington
B.S. Elementary Education
PATRICIA JANE SANDS Lexington
B.S. Special Education
TERRY ALAN SANNER Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement



JEFFREY HARRISON SATTERLY Glasgow
B.B.A. Accounting
DAVID MICHAEL SCARLOTT Louisville
B.A. History
JAMES E. SCHAFER Louisville
B.S. Economics
MARTHA LOUISE SCHAFER Louisville
B.S. Rehabilitation



PHILIP C. SCHARRE Louisville
B.A. Planning and Development
GARY SCHATZ Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. Business Administration
DANA LYNN SCHLEICHER Louisville
B.S. Interior Design
JOHN LUKE SCHMIDT Falmouth
B.S. Law Enforcement



LEFT: Scheduling classes can be a complicated process but Barbara Sharman, right, gives a helping hand to a friend.

Bookstore Fills Campus Needs

JOHN P. SCHMIDT Kettering, Ohio
B.B.A. Accounting
GREGORY J. SCHMITT Decatur, Illinois
B.S. Law Enforcement
JANE REGINA SCHNEIDER New Hope, Pennsylvania
B.S. Law Enforcement
JULIA CAROLE SCHOOLER Fisherville
B.S. Biology and Chemistry



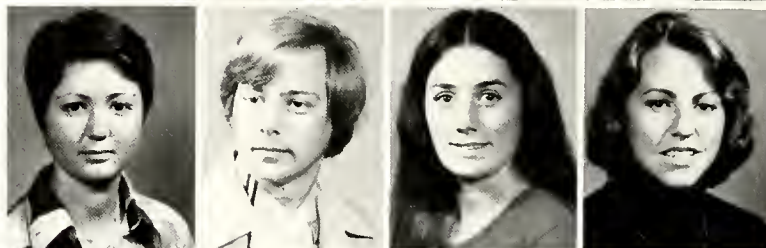
KEVIN A. SCHUCK East Amherst, New York
B.B.A. Business
BECKY GAYE SCHULTZ Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
LOUISE MAY SCHWANTES Georgetown
B.M.E. Music Education
ARTHUR J. SCIUBBA Louisville
B.S. Physical Education



DAVID L. SCOTT Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
DIANNE ALICE SEBASTIAN Covington
B.S. Business Education
WILLIAM ROBERT SECARA Catasauqua, Pennsylvania
B.S. Police Administration
DANIEL MARK SEITMERS West Union, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education



JULIE ANN SELM Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
EUGENE GRANT SEWELL Anchorage
B.S. Elementary Education
SANDRA JILL SEXTON Grayson
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
AMANDA LEA SHANNON Louisville
B.A. Broadcasting



BEVERLY JOYCE SHEARER Lancaster
B.S. Public Health
JEFFREY A. SHEETS Newark, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
LILLIAN R. SHELTON Somerset
B.S. Elementary Education
RHONDA J. SHELDON Cincinnati, Ohio
B.M.E. Music Education



BARBARA ANN SHEPHERD Medway, Ohio
B.A. Art
CAROL ANN SHEPHERD Brooksville
B.S. Elementary Education
WILLIAM ANTHONY SHERRILL Louisville
B.S. Physical Education
RALPH DAVIS SHEW Richmond
B.A. Accounting



BRUCE W. SHOWALTER Vanwert, Ohio
B.A. Corrections
DEBORAH LYNN SIEVERT Covington
B.S. Dietetics
MARY E. SILVANI Bloomingburg, New York
B.S. Physical Education
SHERRY L. S. SIMPSON Louisville
B.S. Physical Education





LEFT: The bookstore becomes a popular place during stereo album sales.



RICHARD WAYNE SKINNER Williamstown
B.B.A. Real Estate
DONNA JEAN SKOGLUND Arlington Heights, Illinois
B.S. Physical Education
DAVID SLUSHER Lexington
B.A. History
RICKY J. SLUSHER Richmond
B.B.A. Management

DAVID THOMAS SMITH Lexington
B.B.A. Management
DIANNE E. SMITH Monticello
B.S. Business Education
EARL PRYOR SMITH McKee
B.S. Recreation
J. WENDELL SMITH Winchester
B.S. Fashion

JAMES EUGENE SMITH Somerset
B.B.A. Marketing
JANET LEIGH SMITH Whitesburg
B.S. Chemistry
KATHERINE ROSE SMITH Bardstown
B.B.A. Marketing
KATHY D. SMITH Kettering, Ohio
B.S. Home Economics

MITZI ANN SMITH Danville, Virginia
 B.S. Nursing
 NADINE COMBS SMITH Louisville
 B.S. Elementary Education
 ROBERT KEITH SMITH Ashland
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 SYLVIA DIANE SMITH Richmond
 B.M.E. Music



TOMMY SMITH Jenkins
 B.B.A. Data Processing
 CYNTHIANA ANNE SNOWDEN Danville
 B.S. Elementary Education
 MARY DEE SNYDEN Corbin
 B.S. Vocational Education
 JILL ELLEN SOMOGY Cleveland, Ohio
 B.S. Child Development



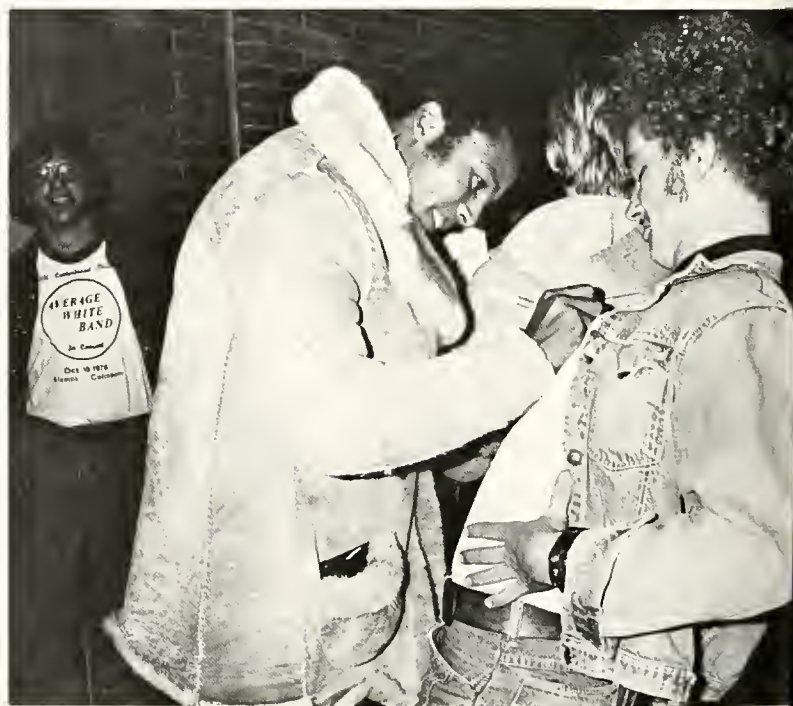
DONNIE SORRELL Richmond
 B.S. Agriculture
 BRIDGET THERESA SPAW Erlanger
 B.S. Elementary Education
 CHARLA M. SPENCER Hardinsburg
 B.S. Nursing
 JOHN S. SPENCER Winchester
 B.S. Biology



KAREN LYNN SPILLER Bethel, Ohio
 B.A. Speech Pathology
 ROBIN SUE SPILLER Englewood, Ohio
 B.S. Physical Education
 ERIC E. SPIRES Bristol, Virginia
 B.A. Music Theory
 JENNIFER J. SPIRES Berea
 B.A. English



RIGHT: This Average White Band fan wanted the member's autographs, lacking paper he uses his shirt instead.



AWB Finds An Autograph Seeker



RONALD W. SPURRIER Bybee
B.S. Environmental Resources
JANICE ELAINE STAFFORD Danville
B.S. Office Administration
CHARLES WILLIAM STAMPER Jackson
B.A. English
NADRA RENE STAMPER Irvine
B.B.A. Marketing



MICHAEL C. STAPLETON Cardington, Ohio
B.S. Chemistry
SUSAN LYNN STEEL Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
BARBARA ANN STEFFAN Buffalo, New York
B.S. Physical Education
SANDRA JUNE STEINHELPER Mount Gilead, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement



SUSAN ALLEN STEPHENS Louisville
B.S. Business
CECILIA GEORGETTE STERRETT Jeffersontown
B.M.E. Music Education
JOHN L. STEVENS Louisville
B.S. Police Administration
MARTIN JAMES STEWART Hornell, New York
B.S. Law Enforcement



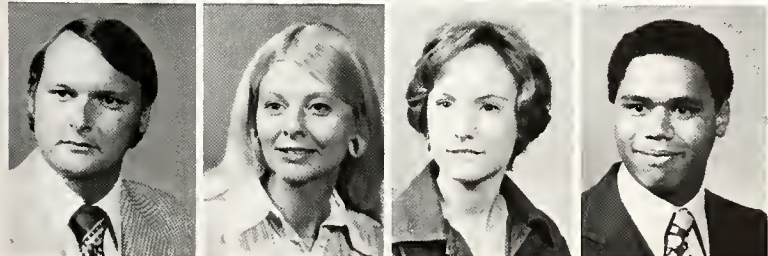
KIRK H. STICKLEY London, Ohio
B.S. Education
GAYLE SUE STOCKDALE Lafayette, Indiana
B.S. Horticulture
KEITH ALLAN STOWERS Lexington
B.S. Pre-Medical Science
LACY E. STRADER Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement



WILLIAM ROBERT STRAIN Lexington
B.S. Marketing
DONNA LEE STRATTON Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Speech Pathology
TERRY LOU STRATTON Pikeville
B.A. Speech Pathology
RONALD D. STRAWN Glencoe
B.A. English



JAMES C. STREET Richmond
B.S. Industrial Technology
AMY JEAN STRICKLAND Louisville
B.A. Library Science
SUE ELLEN STUART Owensboro
B.S. Home Economics
WILLIAM ALLEN STULL Richmond
B.S. Industrial Education



PAUL TYLER STURGEON Louisville
B.B.A. Data Processing
VIRGINIA ANN SUTTON Edenton, Ohio
B.S. Nursing
BARBARA LYNN SWAIN Danville
B.A. Art
MARVIN LEE SWANN Danville
B.S. History and Social Science



RIGHT: Senior Izora Curlin finds that Thursday brings out the Progress for reading as well as a protector from "that white flakey stuff."

MAURICE MARION SWEENEY Louisville
 B.A. Sociology
 MICHAEL J. SWEENEY Washington, Pennsylvania
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 BEVERLY K. TACKETT Medway, Ohio
 B.A. Art
 MICHAEL CARL TALLENT Albany
 B.S. Business Education

SHARON L. TALLENT Albany
 B.A. Social Work
 JOSEPH LEO TARULLO Louisville
 B.S. Agriculture
 DAVID SYDNEY TATE Richmond
 B.S. Environmental Resources
 DEBORAH ELAINE TATTER Louisville
 B.S. Fashion Design

DAVID JEFFREY TAYLOR Augusta
 B.S. Agriculture
 GEORGE D. TAYLOR Frankfort
 B.B.A. Business
 JAMES OWEN THILL Norwalk, Ohio
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 DAVID L. THOMAS Wwstunion, Ohio
 B.S. Police Administration



"Mr. Snow" Pays A Visit To Campus



RICHARD MARK THOMAS Dry Ridge
B.S. Recreation
CONNIE SUE TINCHER Tyner
B.S. Psychology
JEFFREY DALE TINGLE Springfield
B.S. Business Education
JOSEPH R. TINGLE Bedford
B.S. Police Administration

LAURA SUSAN TODD Fern Creek
B.S. Pre-Medicine
GIBSON ADENIYL TOGUNDE Ibadan, Nigeria
B.S. Biochemistry
GLEN DOUGLAS TOMMIE Valley Station
B.S. Interior Design
SUSAN KAY TRAVIS Covington
B.S. Elementary Education

SUZANNE TRAYLOR Ashland
B.A. Social Work
DAVID B. TRIPLETT Corbin
B.S. Agriculture
TERESA ANN TRIPLETT Mason, Ohio
B.A. Art
NANCY J. TRONE Portsmouth, Ohio
B.A. Social Work



ABOVE: These students seem unaffected as the snow falls on their way to and from class.

Soft Chairs Make Studying More Inviting

DAVID BRIAN TUGGLE Williamsburg
B.S. Law Enforcement
LEAH J. TUGGLE Monticello
B.S. Special Education
DEBORAH DEE TYGRETTE Shelbyville
B.S. Interior Design
DAVID ULLOM Washington, Pennsylvania
B.S. Police Administration



MELODY ANN UNDERWOOD Monticello
B.S. Elementary Education
ALAN B. UPTON Williamsburg
B.S. Police Administration
JANET LOU VARNEY McCarr
B.S. Home Economics
DEBI VAUGHN Hawesville
B.A. Social Work



SHARON KAY VINCENT Owosso, Michigan
B.S. Nursing
MARK FREDRICK VOGES Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
RONALD EUGENE VOGEL Louisville
B.S. Psychology
RONALD EUGENE VOLMERING Morrow, Ohio
B.A. History and Broadcasting



MELINDA R. VOTAW Springfield, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
MICHELLE R. WADE Louisville
B.B.A. Marketing
WENDY L. WAGERS London
B.S. Nursing
JUDITH ANN WAHLERT Westchester, Ohio
B.A. Art



BRUCE MITCHELL WALKER Somerset
B.A. Accounting
DONALD R. WALKER Niagara Falls, New York
B.S. Medical Technology
GAIL A. WALKER Irvine
B.S. Interior Design
KENNETH ESTON WALKER Cincinnati, Ohio
B.A. Data Processing



STEPHEN J. WALLACE Fort Wayne, Indiana
B.S. Industrial Education
MADELINE PATRICIA WALTZ Shelbyville
B.A. Social Work
CHERYLYNN WARD Louisville
B.B.A. Business
LOWELL S. WARD Williamsport
B.S. Police Administration



SHERYL LYNN WARD Louisville
B.A. Social Work
WILLIAM NEIL WARD Pineville
B.B.A. Marketing
KATHY ANN WARD RIP Louisville
B.A. Corrections and Social Work
WENDY M. WARNER Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Psychology





ABOVE: The large area in the Powell Building enables students to catch a few moments of study between class.



PAMELA RAE WASSERMAN Fort Wright
B.S. Interior Design
HAROLD GLENN WATSON Frankfort
B.S. Wildlife Management
NOREEN WATTS Jackson
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
R. SUSIE WATTS Nicholasville
B.S. Law Enforcement



NANCY JO WAYMEYER Highland Heights
B.S. Recreation
PAUL FRANKLIN WEBSTER Grayson
B.S. Recreation
DAVE K. WELCH Elizabethtown
B.S. Law Enforcement
JOETTA LYNN WELCH Maysville
B.S. Interior Design



EDWARD D. WELLS Madisonville
B.S. Geology
CAROLYN SUE WERNER Newtonsville, Ohio
B.S. Speech Pathology Audiology
LARRY WEST Richmond
B.B.A. Electronic Data Processing
MARTHA SUE WESTERFIELD Hazard
B.S. Microbiology



DAVID ALLEN WHEELER Paintsville
B.S. Police Administration
RAMONA P. WHITE Middlesboro
B.A. Elementary Education
WILLIAM H. WHITTAKER Richmond
B.B.A. General Business
NYOKA ANNE WIERMAN Richmond
B.A. French and English

Keene Hall Illuminates Campus

WILLIAM WIGGLESWORTH Latonia
B.A. Speech
JAMES MICHEAL WILBORN Shelbyville
B.S. Industrial Education
JEFFREY ALAN WILDE Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Corrections
GARY BLAINE WILKERSON Springfield
B.S. Business



JUANAITA WILKERSON Paris
B.S. Nursing
BETH ANNE WILLHITE Joplin, Missouri
B.S. Physical Education
BRENDA KAY WILLIAMS Louisville
B.A. Social Work
DAVID JOEL WILLIAMS Corbin
B.B.A. Economics



DON WILLIAMS Bethel, Ohio
B.B.A. Accounting
ELIZABETH CAROL WILLIAMS Hopkinsville
B.A. Broadcasting
W. SCOTT WILLIAMS Loyall
B.S. Recreation
CHARLES EDWARD WILSON Rockville, Maryland
B.A. History



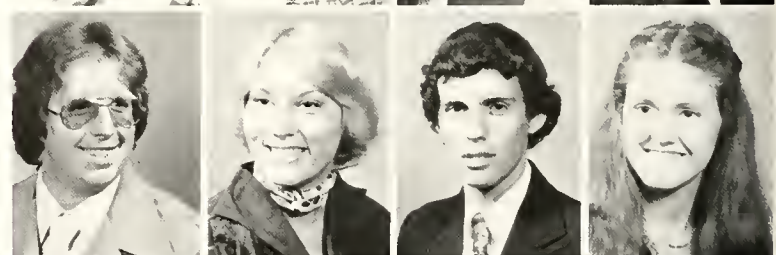
LEWIS WILSON Richmond
B.A. Broadcasting
STEPHEN EDWIN WILSON Lebanon, Ohio
B.S. Geology
SAMUAL L. WINBURN Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
ROBERT GLEN WINKLE Rushville, Indiana
B.S. Physical Education



SHIRLEY DEBRA WINTJEN Lincoln, Delaware
B.S. Physical Education
KAREN J. WIRES Wooster, Ohio
B.S. Corrections
KAREN ANN WISE Louisville
B.M.E. Music
WILLIAM RAY WITHERS Cynthiana
B.S. Agriculture

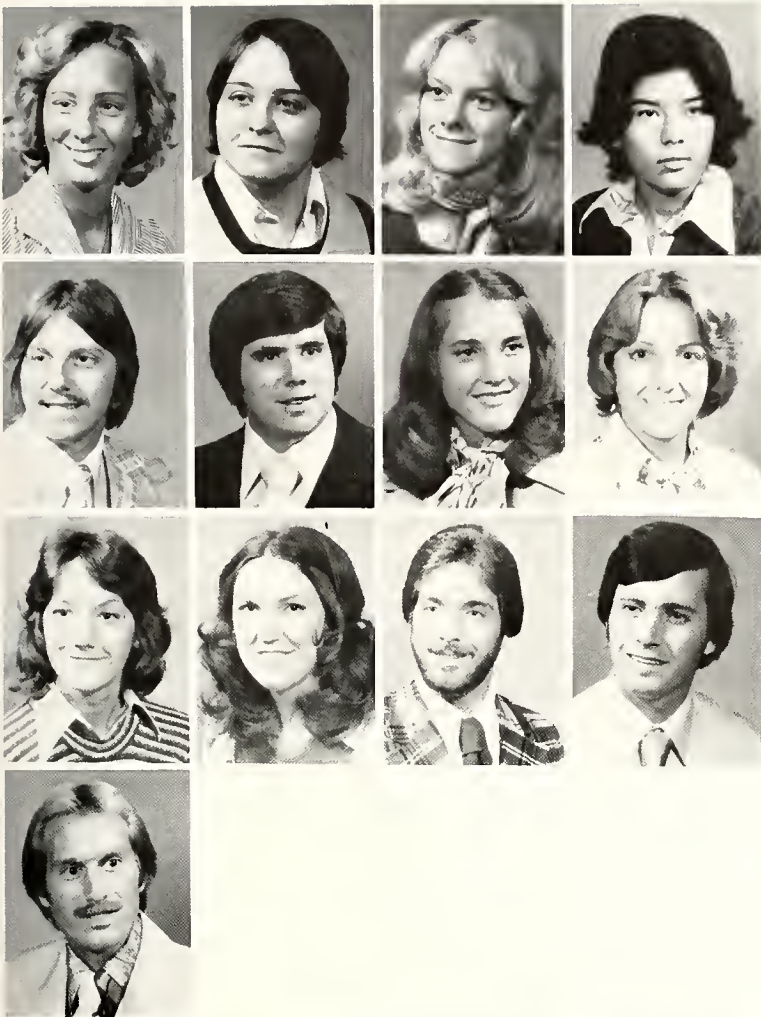


GARY W. WITT Orlando
B.S. Industrial Education
SANDRA S. WOODDELL West Jefferson, Ohio
B.A. English
DONNIE RAY WOOSLEY Winchester
B.S. Law Enforcement
LAVADA SUE WOOTON Hazard
B.S. Law Enforcement



OCTA BELLE WOOTON Hardinsburg
B.S. Recreation
SHELLEY MICHAEL WORLEY Monticello
B.S. Recreation
BARBARA NELL WREN Covington
B.S. Elementary Education
KAREN L. WURTZBACHER Springfield, Ohio
B.S. Nursing





NANCY MARIE WYANT Charlotte, North Carolina
B.B.A. Business
BRENDA LEE YOUNG Ashland
B.A. Social Work
PAULA ANN YOUNG Erlanger
B.S. Elementary Education
VALERIE C. YOUNG Port of Spain, Trinidad
B.S. Pre-Medical Science

WILLIAM E. YOUNG Tompkinsville
B.B.A. Accounting
STEVEN RAY YOUNGS Richmond
B.S. Geology
VALERIE ISON YOUNGS Richmond
B.A. Child Care and Medical Records
MARY LOUISE ZEIGLER Maysville
B.S. Home Economics

VICKY LYNN ZIMMERMAN Russell Springs
B.S. Nursing
SHARON MARIE ZIPPERLE Louisville
B.B.A. Accounting
DAVID ANTHONY ZONCA Lansford, Pennsylvania
B.S. Corrections
BRUCE WAYNE ZURFACE Wilmington, Ohio
B.S. Agriculture

RICHARD REID ZUERCHER Louisville
B.A. Journalism



ABOVE: During Homecoming weekend, Keene Hall residents created a unique billboard to show their support for the EKU Colonels.

The Fans: The Spark Behind The Spirit

JOSEPH TIPTON ABNEY Richmond
M.S. Sports Administration
CATHERINE L. ADAMSON Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
M.A. Physical Education
REX WAYNE ALEXANDER Springfield, Missouri
M.S. Recreation
JEANETTE LEE ANDERSON Wilder
M.S. Education



SHERI A. BOOHER Englewood, Ohio
M.A. Physical Education
LARRY DUANE BOWLING Manchester
M.S. Industrial Education
BARBARA ANN BOWMAN Versailles
M.A. Education
MICHAEL ALLEN CASEY Richmond
M.S. Biological Sciences



DAVID JAMES CECIL Louisville
M.A. Student Personnel Services
REBECCA Y. CHEN Taiwan
M.A. Spanish
GARY WAYNE CLARK Paintlick
M.B.A. Accounting
PEGGY J. CLICK Richmond
M.B.A. Business Administration



MARINELL COBB Mayville
M.A. Home Economics
DORETHA MARIE COLBERT Plant City, Florida
M.A. Special Education
DAVID W. COMBS Dry Ridge
M.S. Microbiology
KATHRYN J. CONRAD Falmouth
M.A. Home Economics



DONNA KAY COSTANZO Nancy
M.A. Art
JAMES CROMWELL COSTANZO Nancy
M.A. Industrial Education
RICHARD W. DANIELS Englewood, Ohio
M.S. Sports Administration
ALLAN D. DECKER Tonawanda, New York



RONALD B. DOLLIN Atlantic City, New Jersey
M.S. Criminal Justice
THOMAS G. DOWNS Bardstown
M.A. Counseling
LOUIE H. ELEAS Bristol, Tennessee
M.S. Criminal Justice
CATHERINE B. EVANS Lebanon
M.S. Industrial Education



HELEN MARIE FARDO Falmouth
M.A. Education
DEVERA FIELD FINLEY Ashland
M.A. English
JACK D. FROST Richmond
M.S. Sports Administration
ROBERT ALLEN FRYMAN Cynthia
M.S. Chemistry





ABOVE: Eastern students display school spirit not only at home but also at away games as many traveled to Western to cheer on the Colonels in an OVC contest.



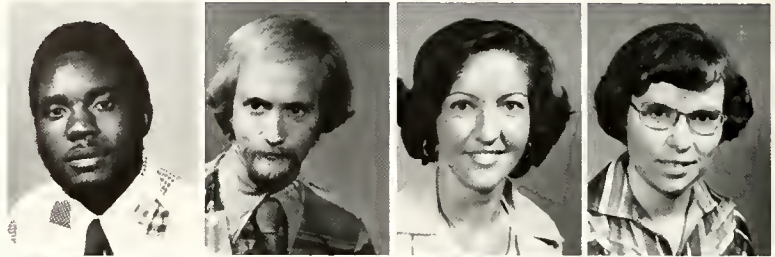
LISA R. FULLER Wellston, Ohio
M.A. English
KAY ANNETTE FUTRELL Hammond, Indiana
M.A. Physics
BARBARA ROBINSON GETMAN Lancaster
M.A. English
REBECCA SUSAN GILTNER Park Hills
M.A. Home Economics

DEBORAH J. GREENE Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
M.S. Sports Administration
CAROL CRAFT HAHN Springfield, Ohio
M.A. Recreation and Park Administration
TERESA LEE HALL Allen
M.A. School and Public Health
GARY RAYMOND HALLMARK Lexington
M.A. Geography

STANLEY DEAN HENIZE Xenia, Ohio
M.A. Geography
BRENDA KAREN HICKS Prestonburg
M.A. Business Education
KATHRYN IRENE HOUSER Centerville, Iowa
M.A. Business
CHARLOTTE DARLENE JOHNSON Hazard
M.B.A. Marketing

Spirit Of Fall Distracts Students

BOBBY K. KAMBARAMI Winchester
M.P.A. Public Administration
PETER MARION KIRCHNER Louisville
M.M.E. Industrial Education
AMY LANDRETH Louisville
M.A. Elementary Education
DONNA KAY LANFORD Lynn Haven, Florida
M.S. Clinical Psychology



PATRICIA A. LEIDY Lima, Ohio
M.M.E. Music Education
WILLIAM STUART LYNNE Louisville
M.S. Education
RHONDA ELIZABETH MANERS Williamstown
M.A. English
ANNE K. MARTIN Owensboro
M.A. Interior Design



STEPHEN JOHN MILLS Whitinsville, Massachusetts
M.A. Geography
M. LYNNE MORRIS Reading, Ohio
M.S. Physical Education
JOHN WESLEY OSBORNE Russell Springs
M.B.A. Accounting
PAMELA LYNN PACK Paintsville
M.B.A. Marketing



MARTA VAREE PEARSON Lexington
M.S. Law Enforcement
LORNA ATWATER PYLES Berea
M.A. Elementary Education-Reading
JUDY L. REED Mount Sterling
M.A. Elementary Education
MIRIAM JANEE SELVIDGE Monticello
M.A. Home Economics



SOMSAK SENAVININ Thailand
M.S. Criminal Justice
PETCHLOOK SIENGKONG Bangkok, Thailand
M.S. Criminal Justice
LINDA JEAN SIVEK Mauston, Wisconsin
M.S. Park and Recreation Administration
SHARON ANN STEPHENS Russell Springs
M.A. Student Personnel in Higher Education



TERRY W. STODDARD Cuyahoga, Ohio
M.A. Health Education
JARUMPORN SURAMANEE Richmond
M.S. Criminal Justice
KEITH GORDON TAYLOR Arlington, Virginia
M.A. Education-Business Administration
GERALD TSANG Hong Kong
M.S. Chemistry



ANNIE TSAO Taiwan
M.A. Education
MICHAELINE TUZNIK Detroit, Michigan
M.S. Clinical Psychology
RONNIE WAYNE VANOVER Benham
M.A. Art
NANCY LYNNE WARD Greensburg, Indiana
M.M.E. Music Education





CAROLYN A. WEBB Mount Washington
M.A. Special Education
LAVADA TALLEY WELLS Magnolia
M.A. Special Education
ABABIO ATTA KAKRA WIAFE Kumasi, Ghana
M.B.A. Accounting
PATRICK C. WILSON Louisville
M.A. Education



CHUNKIN WONG Hong Kong
M.B.A. Management
LARRY RAY WRIGHT Sadieville
M.S. Chemistry
RICHARD HUGH YEH Wheaton, Maryland
M.B.A. General Business



LEFT: Fallen leaves provide the perfect setting for relieving classroom tensions. **ABOVE:** When weather permits, the outdoors provides an excellent place for an artist like Bobbie Carlyle to express herself.

Biking: A Way Of Transportation For Some

DEBRA ANN ADINGTON Waynesburg
A.A. Accounting
ROBERT L. ALBRO Louisville
A.A. Industrial Education
BARBARA ANNE ALFORD Indianapolis, Indiana
A.A. Executive Secretary
MARGARET ELAINE ALLEN Louisville
A.A. Legal Secretary

REGINA L. ALLEN Cynthiana
A.A. Medical Records
TERESA LYNNE ARMSTRONG Louisville
A.A. Executive Secretary
NANCY JO ARNOLD Hamilton, Ohio
A.A. Dietetics Technology
CONSTANCE IRENE AVERY Paris
A.A. Legal Secretary

LOU SNNE BSKER New Carlisle, Ohio
A.A. Executive Secretary
ROSEMARY A. BAKER Morehead
A.A. Nursing
DAWN P. BARKER Algonquin, Illinois
A.A. Nursing
PATRICIA ANN BAUGHMAN Danville
A.A. Executive Secretary

GLENN M. BEARD Columbia
A.A. Nursing
SALLEE RUTH BECKETT Gilbertsville
A.A. Horticulture
JEANNE CAROL BOLTON Catlettsburg
A.A. Medical Lab Technology
CATHY D. BORDERS Winchester
A.A. Nursing

TERRY LEE BOYER Bemus Point
A.A. Medical Lab Technology
PAMELA J. BRIGHTWELL Carrollton
A.A. Child Care
KATHRYN ANN BROCK Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Legal Secretary
CINDY JANE BROOKS Middlesboro
A.A. Nursing

JOSEPH E. BROOKS Cynthiana
A.A. Nursing
CAROLYN SUE BROOKSHIRE Winchester
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
COUGAR M. BROWN London
A.A. Industrial Electronics
ROSETTA BROWN Oneida
A.A. Nursing

BILLIE JOAN BROWNLEE Xenia, Ohio
A.A. Nursing
BILLIE SUE BUCHANAN Lexington
A.A. Accounting
ROGER GERALD BUCKLER Vine Grove
A.A. Drafting and Design
LISA IRENE BUNCH Paris
A.A. Medical Secretary





ABOVE: After a ride, this coed finds it relaxing sitting in the ravine catching the last rays of the summer sun.



DEBORAH S. CAMPBELL Barbourville
A.A. Interior Design
MARY S. CARR Mount Sterling
A.A. Medical Secretary
HELEN ELIZABETH CASEY Pikeville
A.A. Nursing
SHAREN MARIE CASEY Cynthiana
A.A. Medical Record Technology

SHARLET ANN CAUDILL Whitesburg
A.A. Law Enforcement
ROSEMARY CHEEK Stanton
A.A. Legal Secretary
RHONDA G. CHURCHILL Bardstown
A.A. Child Care
RHONDA GAY COLIN Foster
A.A. Executive Secretary

BRENDA KAY COOK Pleasure Ridge Park
A.A. Child Care
WILLIAM KIRK COTTRELL Simpsonville
A.A. Agricultural Mechanization
ALICE FRANCES COX Beattyville
A.A. Nursing
PEGGY DIANE COX Nicholasville
A.A. Legal Secretary

JENNIFER JO CRAWFORD Brooksville
A.A. Dietetics
JULIE ANNA CROW Louisville
A.A. Accounting
YOLANDA S. DAVIS Lexington
A.A. Law Enforcement
KAREN SUE DENNY Blue Ash, Ohio
A.A. Medical Records

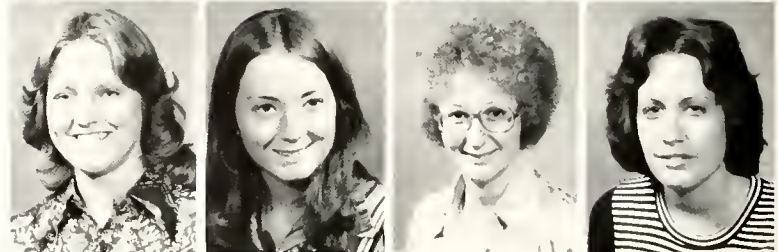
CAROLE J. DEVICKSON Staunton
A.A. Medical Assisting
MARSHA LU DEVITT Xenia, Ohio
A.A. Medical Assistant
MARILYN ALDER EARLY Williamsburg
A.A. Medical Lab Technician
SUZANNE ELYSE EBERHART Louisville
A.A. Nursing



TERESA ANN EDWARDS Tipp City, Ohio
A.A. Medical Records
LAVERA ARLENE ELERY Louisville
A.A. Nursing
CYNTHIA LYNNE ETHINGTON Eminence
A.A. Administrative Office Services
JANET GRACE FAHRENBRUCK Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Ornamental Horticulture



SHARON KATHY FELTY Greenup
A.A. Nursing
RHONDA L. FENNER Fort Thomas
A.A. Interior Design
DIANE PATRICIA FIELDS Dayton, Ohio
A.A. Interior Design
JUDITH ANN FORNASH Covington
A.A. Interior Design



ABOVE: Warm weather brings many outdoor activities, including the annual Arts and Crafts Fair and a much deserved lunch break.

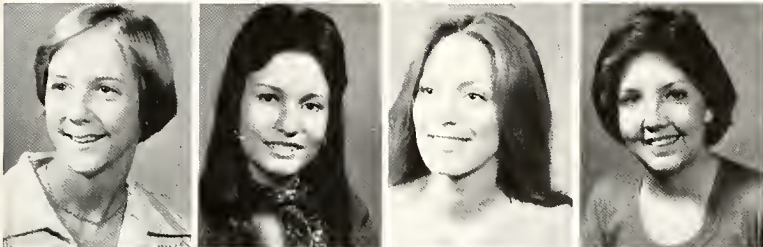
The Fountain Provides Fun For All



SHARON SUE FRENCH Louisville
A.A. Nursing
JANET KAYE GABEHART Campbellsville
A.A. Medical Secretary
SUE R. GADD Richmond
A.A. Nursing
DONNA ANN GIBSON Valley Station
A.A. Interior Design



EMILY S. GILLESPIE Covington
A.A. Nursing
LAURA ELLEN GOODPASTER Owingsville
A.A. Corrections
DELBERT CECIL GOODWIN Monticello
A.A. Park Maintenance
PATRICIA ANN GOUGH Louisville
A.A. Nursing



ANN ELIZABETH GRAY Frankfort
A.A. Legal Secretary
ANGELA LOUISE GREEN Covington
A.A. Executive Secretary
CHARLOTTE GALE GRIMSLEY Columbia
A.A. Nursing
KATHY L. GRUBBS Louisville
A.A. Criminalistics



ANN P. HALLIWELL Pikeville
A.A. Interior Design
CONNIE LEE HAMILTON Falmouth
A.A. Nursing
PEGGY JEAN HARDESTY Anchorage
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
DONNA LYNN HART Union City, Indiana
A.A. Interior Design



CYNTHIA ANN HASTINGS Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Executive Secretary
CATHY J. HAWKINS Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Nursing
MARY PATRICIA HAYDEN Owensboro
A.A. Nursing
CONNIE S. HAZLE Hodgenville
A.A. Medical Assisting



PATRICIA GAIL HELM Jamestown
A.A. Law Enforcement
RAMONA JAN HENSLEY Harlan
A.A. Medical Record Technology
LAURA JEAN HEYDINGER Lexington
A.A. Executive Secretary
REBECCA ANN HIBBITTS Jenkins
A.A. Nursing



NANCY JEAN HILGEMAN Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Interior Design
LINDA SUE HIMES Forest Park, Ohio
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
NANCY S. HOECKER Fort Thomas
A.A. Executive Secretary
LINDA DARNELL HOLT Richmond
A.A. Nursing

Band Day—Work For Some, Fun For Others

MARCELLA SUSAN HORN Harrodsburg
A.A. Nursing
SUSAN ANNE HUDSON Georgetown
A.A. Nursing
KRISTA LYNN JACKSON Owenton
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
KATHLEEN JUDY JONES Florence
A.A. Legal Secretary

KIMBERI RUTH JONES Lawrenceburg, Indiana
A.A. Legal Secretary
MARY KAY JONES Cynthiana
A.A. Nursing
MARY LISA KEARNS Cynthiana
A.A. Dietetics
LINDA GAIL KING Annville
A.A. Nursing

KIMBERLY SUE KIOSLER Springfield, Ohio
A.A. Medical Record Technology
KIMBERLY ANN KRAUSE Louisville
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
KEVIN B. KUHENS Louisville
A.A. Industrial Security
KELLEY RAE KYLE Fairfield, Ohio
A.A. Law Enforcement

ROBERT ALLEN LANE Mount Sterling
A.A. Law Enforcement
TERRY ANNETTE LANHAM Gravel Switch
A.A. Interior Design
PAMELA J. LATHROP Delaware, Ohio
A.A. Horticulture
VENITA GAYE LAWSON Cynthiana
A.A. Executive Secretary

DOROTHY LOUISE LEE Central City
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
KIMA. LINK West Carrollton, Ohio
A.A. Corrections
MARSHA GAIL LLOYD Gashen, Ohio
A.A. Nursing
CELIA LEE LOVE Danville
A.A. Medical Records

DARLA KAY LOVE Walton
A.A. Nursing
BARBARA ANN MAGERA Louisville
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
JANICE FAYE MARLOWE Lebanon
A.A. Nursing
KAREN RENEE MARTIN Taylorville
A.A. Nursing

CHERI LYNN McCLELLEN Louisville
A.A. Child Care
BERTHA HOPE McCONNAUGHEY Montgomery, Ohio
A.A. Banking
MARILYN McCOY Stanton
A.A. Nursing
DONALD GREGORY McFARLAND North Middletown
A.A. Drafting and Design





ABOVE: Participants in Band Day take a quick break during their Saturday morning rehearsal in Alumni Coliseum awaiting the time for their performance.



CAMILLA JAYE McKINNEY Falmouth
A.A. Nursing
ARDYTH ANN McNAB Cynthiana
A.A. Nursing
LINDA MAE McWILLIAMS Richmond
A.A. Medical Lab Technician
ANITA MARIE MEINER Hamilton, Ohio
A.A. Nursing

JENNY L. MERRICK Falmouth
A.A. Administrative Office Services
CAROL ANN MERRITT Casey Creek
A.A. Nursing
ANABEL H. MIDDEN Cynthiana
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
ANNE LEAH MOORE Hardinsburg
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology

KIMBERLY SUE MORGAN Wheelersburg, Ohio
A.A. Executive Secretary
KEVIN GENE MORRISON Marion, Massachusetts
A.A. Law Enforcement
KIMBERLY SUE MOWERY Eaton, Ohio
A.A. Executive Secretary
CRYSTAL LEE MULLINS Lagrange
A.A. Medical Secretary

LINDA LUANN NELSON Louisville
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
LINDA SUZANNE NICHOLS Glasgow
A.A. Medical Records
JANE M. NICKELL West Liberty
A.A. Nursing
LARRY H. OLIVER Beattyville
A.A. Banking

JAMES ANTHONY OSBORNE Paris
A.A. Law Enforcement
ALMA ANN OVERSTREET Lagrange
A.A. Law Enforcement
LISA DENETTE PARKER Paris
A.A. Child Care
REBECCA PATTON Carrollton
A.A. Recreation

WILLIAM F. PETRITES Highland, Indiana
 A.A. Law Enforcement
 AMY L. PHILLIPS Bardstown
 A.A. Child Care
 ANN GALEN PICKETT Harrodsburg
 A.A. Medical Assisting
 CHERYL LAVERNE POPE Lexington
 A.A. Medical Secretary

RON WAYNE POTTINGER Louisville
 A.A. Computer Electronics Technology
 NANCY ELLEN POWELL Richmond
 A.A. Administrative Office Services
 REBECCA LEE POWER Dallas, Texas
 A.A. Interior Design
 DONNA JEAN PREWITT Louisville
 A.A. Law Enforcement

KATHLEEN SUSAN RAINS Williamsburg
 A.A. Medical Assisting
 TIMOTHY W. REDMAN Nancy
 A.A. Drafting and Design
 PATRICIA JANE REED Stanford
 A.A. Legal Secretary
 ROSALIE R. RENEAU Albany
 A.A. Floristry and Floriculture



RIGHT: These youngsters get ready for a snack lunch in the front of the bookstore.



Youngsters Take Time Out For Lunch



CAROLYN SUE REYNOLDS Central City
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
SUSIE GAY RHODE Louisville
A.A. Nursing
VERA K. RICE Lexington
A.A. Nursing
LINDA KAY RIDEOUT Henderson
A.A. Nursing



REBECCA JEANETTE RIPPLE Richmond
A.A. Law Enforcement
SANDRA JO ROBINSON Mount Sterling
A.A. Nursing
CHRIS J. ROOD Lexington
A.A. Nursing
DENISE GAYE ROSE Maytown
A.A. Child Care



SHERREE L. SCHOTT Lexington
A.A. Nursing
BARBARA KAY SEARS Louisville
A.A. Nursing
DOUGLAS RUCH SELLS Richmond
A.A. Law Enforcement
JAMIE S. SELLS Burkesville
A.A. Medical Records Technology

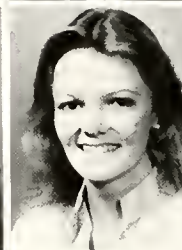


University Facilities Enhance Learning

JUDY JANETTE SEXTON Grayson
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
LISA M. SHAUGHNESSY Louisville
A.A. Interior Design
CHERYL LYNN SHEPHERD Louisville
A.A. Banking
ANNETTE L. SMITH Dayton, Ohio
A.A. Retailing



BARBARA ANN SMITH Springfield
A.A. Drafting and Design
KAREN R. SMITH Fort Thomas
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
SUZANNE J. SMITH Versailles
A.A. Nursing
BEVERLY K. SPARKS Morrill
A.A. Interior Design



KIMBERELY ANN SPEGAL Dry Ridge
A.A. Medical Secretary
CYNTHIA LYNNE STAHL Glasgow
A.A. Nursing
RUTH A. STEPHENSON Kings Mills, Ohio
A.A. Medical Lab Technician
ABBIE LEE STEVENS Louisville
A.A. Medical Secretary



DIXIE CAROL STINSON Louisville
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
ADRIANE FELITA SWEENEY Louisville
A.A. Medical Records
SARAH G. SWINFORD Paris
A.A. Medical Lab Technician
JANICE SUE TAGGART Flatwoods
A.A. Nursing



JOY DENISE TAYLOR Bedford
A.A. Executive Secretary
PATRICIA A. TAYLOR Cynthiana
A.A. Child Care
GREGORY D. THACKER Pikeville
A.A. Computer Electronics
JESSE WAYNE THACKER Mount Vernon
A.A. Drafting and Design



RITA JESSICA THACKER Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Nursing
CAROLE REED THOMAS Crittendon
A.A. Data Processing
TIMOTHY GERARD THOMPSON Lebanon
A.A. Police Administration
MARGARET FRANCES TIPTON Ravenna
A.A. Accounting



LOREEN TRAVIS Carrollton
A.A. Homemaking Supervision
MICHAEL EDMOND TRICK Louisville
A.A. Management
ELAINE E. TRITSCHLER Brandenburg
A.A. Interior Design
JOAN CAROL TRUE Frankfort
A.A. Administrative Office Services





LEFT: Hamming it up can prove to be a fulfilling pastime as these men found out in EKU's first ham radio station.



JONI LEA VINCENT Owingsville
A.A. Medical Record Technology
ALICE J. WARDE Lexington
A.A. Law Enforcement
CARLA ANN WALKER Louisville
A.A. Interior Design
CYNTHIA JOAN WALKER Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Nursing



CHERRY BETH WALLIS Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Executive Secretary
DARRELL LYNN WATSON Louisville
A.A. Drafting and Design
DONNA CAROL WAUDNER Frankfort
A.A. Data Processing
MARTHA JEAN WESLEY London
A.A. Interior Design

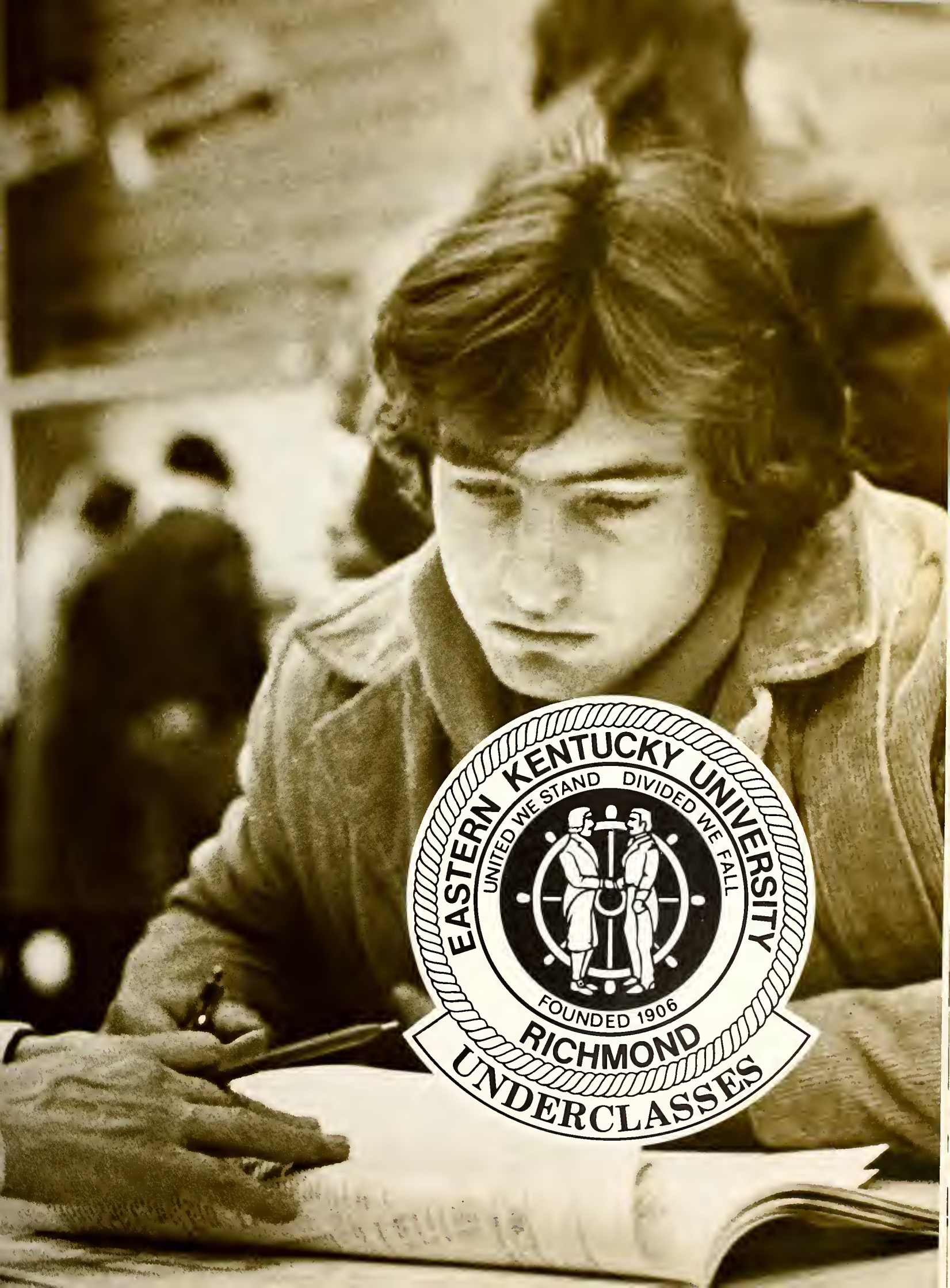


DARLA ANN WESTMEYER Versailles, Indiana
A.A. Nursing
MELODIE A. WHITE Louisville
A.A. Nursing
KATHLEEN MARIE WILLENBRINK Louisville
A.A. Nursing
JEANNE MARIE WINANS Frankfort
A.A. Business Management



VERMAN RAY WYNBURN Louisville
A.A. Police Administration
ELSIE YVONNE YADEN Liberty
A.A. Dietetics
MARK T. YERKES Furlong, Pennsylvania
A.A. Agriculture
BARBARA A. ZELLER Fairborn, Ohio
A.A. Executive Secretary







Juniors Await Last Year At Eastern

Completing their final year as underclassmen, the class of 1978 gained momentum to realize their potentials and importance on Eastern's campus.

Beginning in the fall with elections for a Homecoming queen candidate, the juniors

participated in and supported many campus activities. Then continuing tradition, the junior class sponsored their major project, the third annual University Talent Show.

Along with the sophomore class, they coordinated their efforts into producing a suc-

cessful show which benefited the American Cancer Crusade as well as the entire campus and Richmond community.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Robin Stoddard, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Laura Todd, *President*; Denise Cox, *Vice-President*.



LARRY GALE ABBOTT Ferguson
SHIRLEY ANNE ABNER Jackson
LILLIAN JANE ABNEY Irvine
PAUL VIRGIL ABSHEAR Laurel, Indiana
JAMES CHAMPION ACKLEY Louisville



DALE R. ADAMS St. Paris, Ohio
GAIL ADAMSON Cleves, Ohio
DUANE D. ALLEN Dayton, Ohio
GERALDINE BRYANT ALSIP Mt. Vernon
LAURIE LEE ANDERSON Cincinnati, Ohio



RITA L. ANDERSON Newtonsville, Ohio
TRUMAN ANDERSON Jenkins
RICHARD L. ARCHEY Flatwoods
LYNDA L. AREHART Sabina, Ohio
ANTHONY B. ARMES Hardinsburg



JOAN K. ARMS Hager Hill
RENITA CHARLENE ARNOLD Cromwell
VIVIAN THERESA ASHFORD Bardstown
RACHEN ASSAPIMONWAIT Bangkok, Thailand
CHERYL LYNN AUSTIN Miamisburg, Ohio



TANA KIM BACK Monticello
MICHAEL J. BAILEY Louisville
KAREN RAE BAITY Pomeroy, Ohio
DEBORA ANN BAKER Louisville
JAMES E. BAKER Manchester



RUTH DIANE BAKER Lexington
WINIFRED ANNE BAKER Richmond
CAROL ANN BALDWIN Chillicothe, Ohio
MARY JANE BALDWIN Paintsville
LINDA SUE BALL Cincinnati, Ohio



TERESA CAROL BARGER Richmond
BECKY ANN BARNETT Valley Station
DOUGLAS EDWARD BARRICKLOW Stuart, Florida
BARBARA ELIZABETH BARTH Edgewood
VIKI BASHAM Lexington



WILLIAM S. BASTIN JR. Lexington
STEPHANIE JEAN BATTSON Morehead
MARY JO BAUMANN Fort Thomas
MARTIN FREDERICK BAXTER Hamilton, Ohio
MICHAEL LEE BEAVIN Bardstown

Concerts Highlight Student Activities

ROBERT DAVID BECHT Kettering, Ohio
 PAULA CATHERINE BECK Louisville
 G. SHELBY BEST Danville
 CHRISTINE SUE BIRCHFIELD Campton
 LEE ANN BISCEGLIA Middlesboro



MARY CARMEL BISIG Louisville
 CLAUDE B. BIVINS Richmond
 CAROLYN S. BLAKEMAN Allen
 THERESA NAPIER BLANTON Jackson
 BERTA ANN BLEDSOE Partridge



CYNTHIA KAY BLICK Fort Mitchell
 SUSAN JEANNE BLIZZARD Cincinnati, Ohio
 ROBERT DAVID BLUMAN Dayton, Ohio
 JEFFREY J. BOGGESS New Richmond, Ohio
 MICHAEL J. BOGGS Corbin





CHARLES WAYNE BOHNSTEDT Louisville
TINA LOUISE BONIN Louisville
ANGELA MARIE BOONE Louisville
KARLA SUE BOONE Ripley, Ohio
VICKI CAROL BOTTOM Harrodsburg



LEILANI SUE BOULWARE Radcliff
ROXANNE BOW Carlisle
LYNN MARIE BOWERS Florence
LINDA D. BOWLDS Louisville
BARBARA JEAN BOWLING Louisville



THOMAS A. BOWLING Fairfield, Ohio
BARBARA SUE BOYLAN Louisville
THOMAS H. BRANCH Louisville
ALAN G. BRASHEAR Viper
ANNA M. BRASHEAR Viper



The EKV Concert Crew prepares for a crowd pleasing performance given by the Average White Band.

Few Voters Turn Out At The Polls

VICKIE LYNN BRIGHT Dayton, Ohio
ELISA JAN BROCKMAN Lebanon
CATHY LYNN BROOKS Dayton, Ohio
IDA MAE BROOKS Winchester
JACK L. BROWN Walton

KEVIN BROWN Mentor, Ohio
NEIL WALTER BROWN Hendersonville, North Carolina
VICKY LYNN BROWN Stanton
WALTER SAMUEL BROWN Burgin
AMBIE LOU BROWNING Miamisburg, Ohio

WALTER ALLEN BROWNING Falmouth
MARILYN SUE BRUCK Hamilton, Ohio
JUDITH ANNE BRUNER Louisville
MARY C. BUCKMAN Valley Station
OWEN KEITH BUKY Mt. Washington

KELVIN BUNDY London
CHERI ANN BUNN Germantown, Ohio
DONALD F. BURBRINK Hebron
JAN BURDINE Nicholasville
DOREEN O. BURKS Louisville

WESLEY GENE BURKS Louisville
MICHAEL A. BURNETT London
CHOONDHO BURNS Carlisle, Ohio
JANET SUE BURTON Brodhead
MARGARET ELAINE BUTLER Bowling Green

LYNNE R. BYBEE Louisville
JANICE DONNA CALDWELL Freehold, New Jersey
THURMAN GLENN CALEBS JR. London
PATRICK W. CALHOUN Louisville
CINDRA ANN CALVERT Xenia, Ohio

CAMEILLE INEZ CAMBRON Bardstown
LARRY DENNIS CAMIC Harrodsburg
JAMES D. CAMPBELL Murray
KIP MICHAEL CAMPBELL Louisville
SOMMER CARBUCCIA Santo Domingo

DAVID WAYNE CARBY Louisville
PATSYE ELLEN CARLOCK Thompkinsville
CONNIE SUE CARRILLO Louisville
DONNA LYNN CARROLL Lexington
MICHAEL EUGENE CARROLL Coshocton, Ohio





ABOVE: Bucky Stevens, a junior from Louisville, prepares to cast his ballot in student senate elections.



TERRY LYNN CARTER Dover
WILLIAM EDWARD CARTER Georgetown
PAMELA CAUDILL Lexington
PATTI ANN CECIL Kettering, Ohio
EUDOXIE T.T.F. CHAN Macau



WANDA KAY CHILDERS Williamsburg
CHAIYA CHOTIKAVANIK Thailand
BETH CIOLEK Richmond
DEBORAH TRUE CLAUNCH Harrodsburg
BONNIE LYNN CLEASBY Meshoppen, Pennsylvania



PATRICIA ELIZABETH CLIFFORD Bricktown, New Jersey
DEBORAH T.P. COGER Queen, New York
JEFF J. COLE Rochester, New York
DARLENE COLLETT Manchester
DAVID WAYNE COLLINS Jenkins



JAMES PHILIP COLLINS Middletown
KAREN ANNE COLLINS Louisville
SUE ELLEN COMBS Hazard
DORIS IRENE CONNOR La Lima, Honduras
LINDA MARIE COOK Corbin



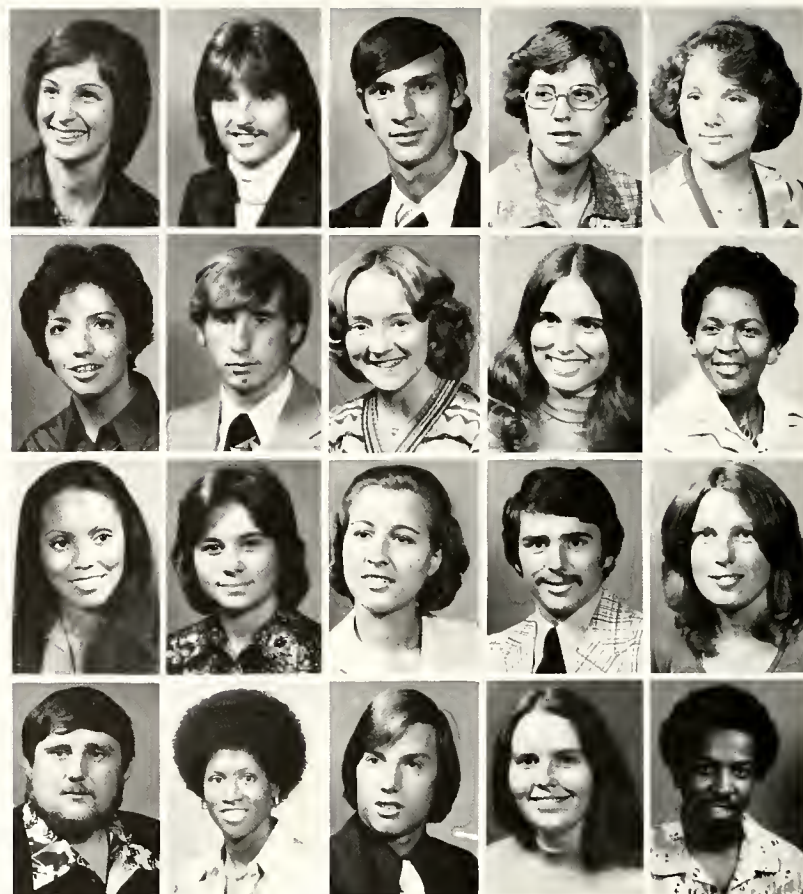
DAVID WILLIAM COOPER East Bloomfield, New York
NANCY ELAINE COPPOLA Orlando, Florida
GERALDINE CORNETT Hindman
JOAN CORNETT Booneville
OVA CORNETT Booneville

REBECCA SUE COURTNEY Carrollton
 CARL COVEY Irvine
 CRAIG MICHAEL COX Columbus, Ohio
 DENISE L. COX Versailles
 KAREN JEAN COX Versailles

ELLEN ANN CRAWLEY Cynthiana
 ALAN CAUL CROOK Williamsburg
 LINDA SUE CULLER Springfield, Ohio
 PATRICIA MARY CUNDIFF Campbellsville
 MARCIA LYNN CUNNINGHAM Somerset

MARILYN CAROL DABNEY Lexington
 SHERILYNN DALTON Monticello
 LINDA D. DAPKUS Elizabeth, New Jersey
 ERNEST WAYNE DAVIDSON Hazard
 JUDITH ANN DAVIS Jamestown, New York

MURRELL L. DAVIS Pineville
 SHEREE LYNN DAVIS Louisville
 TRENT V. DAVIS Lagrange
 DORA L. DAVISON Loveland, Ohio
 KEITH WAYNE DELANEY Danville



Coeds hope that the chore of getting situated will soon be completed.



Students Bring Comforts Of Home



SHARON KAY DEMAREE Lancaster
KIRK D. DENNEY Monticello
BRIDGET CATHERINE DENTON Louisville
RUSSELL RODES DENTON Lexington
CHRISSY DENZINGER Anchorage



DEBRA LYNN DEZARN Ashland
YOLANDA R. DICK Somerset
SUSAN BROWN DIECKMANN Cincinnati, Ohio
LEE WRAY DILLON New Lebanon, Ohio
NORMA MARIE DILS Ashland



PATSY GAIL DISNEY Middletown, Ohio
DAVID ALAN DIXON Richmond
HERSHEL DIXON Hazard
TERESA LYNN DIXON Ashland
PATRICIA M. DOGGETT Cincinnati, Ohio



FRANCES R. DORSEY Flemingsburg
CATHY E. DOTSON Paducah
EVELYN SUE DOUGLAS Danville
DIANE B. DRESCHER Louisville
DAVID W. DRNEK LaPorte, Indiana



CERE DUER Lexington
MICHAEL W. DUGGINS Radcliff
LINDA VIVIAN DUKE Lebanon Junction
KATHERINE ANN DUNAWAY Stanford
KIM YVONNE DUNN Lexington



CHARLOTTE VIRGINIA DUPRE New Orleans, Louisiana
DEBORAH LYNN DURCAN Ludlow
DEDRIA DAWN DURHAM Campbellsville
BEVERLY ANN DUVALL Frankfort
LORENZO DOW EADS JR. Frankfort



DOTTIE L. EBERLE Amelia, Ohio
MARY KATHERINE ECKSTEIN Louisville
NATALIE SUE EDINGER Sylvania, Ohio
MICHAEL GREGORY EDWARDS Independence
SUSAN C. EDWARDS Frankfort



JOHN R. EGGER Louisville
CONNIE LOU ELAM South Charleston, Ohio
DENNIS E. ELDER Louisville
BRENDA SUE ELDRIDGE Somerset
BETH ANN ELY Indianapolis, Indiana

Coeds Enjoy Studying In Solitude

KENNETH TYRON EMBRY Cleveland, Ohio
T. JONATHAN ENGELHARD Fort Thomas
ALLEN DOUGLAS ENGLE Richmond
DARLENE ENGLE Danville
DIANE ENGLE Louisville

JOHN EDWIN ENOS Fort Thomas
TONIM. ETHINGTON Finchville
CINDY ETKIN Lima, Ohio
EUGENIA EZELL Gracev
MYRA JEAS FALLON Louisville

CAROL A. FAULKNER Williamsburg
DONNETTA RAE FAULKNER Danville
MICHAEL D. FAULKNER Lebanon, Ohio
LINDA F. FERGUSON Dry Ridge
KATHY LOU FERTIG Louisville

STEVEN W. FIELDS Louisville
JONATHAN M. FIGGS Lexington
KIMLYNN SUE FISCHER Erlanger
CAROL LYNN FITZGERALD Louisville
JANET L. FITZGERALD Covington

J. CEIL FITZPATRICK Hebron
JANE A. FORTNY Springfield, Ohio
SUSAN SYNN FOSTER Cincinnati, Ohio
JOY S. FOWLER Westfield, New Jersey
JENNIFER FRALEY Lawrenceburg

FAITH MIRIAM FREDERICK Campton
ALYCE ROCHELLE FRENCH Louisville
GAYLE ANNE FRESHWATER Springfield, Virginia
MARY SUSAN FRITSCH Louisville
THOMAS JOSEPH FROMME Newport

TERESA GALE FUGATE London
MARCIA L. FUNKE Milford, Ohio
MORRA DAWN FUTRELL Winchester
BARBARA JOAN GAFFEY Owensboro
TIMOTHY LEE GAFFIN West Union, Ohio

ANN MARIE GALIGER Ossining, New York
KEVIN AUSTIN GALLAHER Louisville
MELINDA SUSAN GALLIHER Ashland
DEBORAH L. GARDNER Elizabethtown
REBECCA LYNN GARDNER Pleasureville





ABOVE: The ravine provides a tranquil place for this student to concentrate on her studies.



WILLIAM ANTHONY GARRETT Cromona
 VICKI LYNN GECKS Somerset
 LAURA B. GEORGE Louisville
 GLORIA G. GEVEDON West Liberty
 REBECCA LYNNE GIBBS Waddy

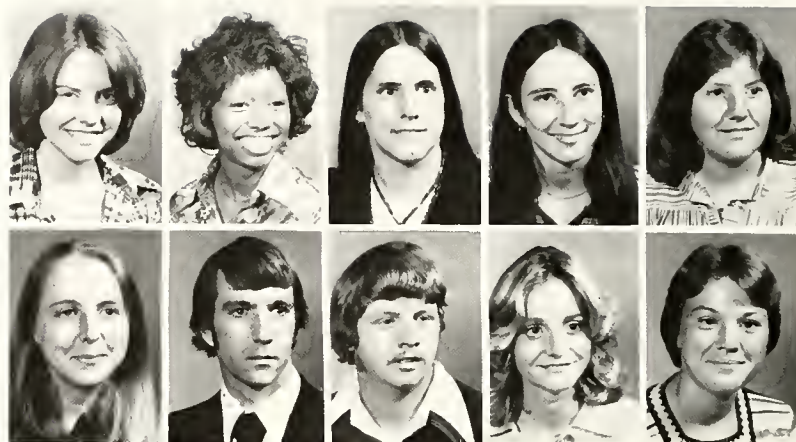
DREEMA D. GIBSON Louisville
 VICKIE L. GILBERT London
 JOAN GILLEY Morrow, Ohio
 JAMES MURRAY GIFE Louisville
 NANCY ADRIENNE GLUCK Cumberland

PAMELA JO GORENFLO Marion, Ohio
 RICHARD DEAN GOTHARD Henderson
 DAVIDA LEE GRAHAM Richmond
 GLENNA SUE GRAHAM Portsmouth, Ohio
 CHARITY GRAVENS Louisville

EDWARD GORDON GRAY Gracey
 THEDA JOY GRAZIANI Cold Spring
 KEVIN M. GREEN Wheelersburg, Ohio
 WALTER H. GREEN Jamestown, New York
 CATHERINE MARY GREENE Hebron

STEVEN LLOYD GREENE Frankfort
 KAREN DENISE GREENWELL Lebanon Junction
 PATRICIA A. GREENWELL Morganfield
 ROBERT VERNARD GREENWELL Lagrange
 BEULAH M. GREGORY Monticello

LAURA RUTH GREGORY Frankfort
 SHIRL FAYE GREGORY Central City
 PEGGY A. GRESSMAN Bridgeton, New Jersey
 JEANNE ANN GRIFFIN Hamilton, Ohio
 LAUREL JEAN GRIFFIN Newark, Ohio



MARIE ELIZABETH GRISBY Bardstown
 CHARLES A. GRUEN Dry Ridge
 JOHN MCELROY Lebanon
 LORI JAN GUNDEL York, Pennsylvania
 PEGGY HAAS New Richmond, Ohio



ABOVE: Steve Hess's family enjoys cheering him and his team to victory at Hanger Field. **RIGHT:** The EKV cheerleaders' spirits are dampened by the rain and defeat at Western.



Football Team Earns Support



CINDY ANN HACK Louisville
 CONSTANCE LEE HALBAUER Cincinnati, Ohio
 SAMUEL A. HALL Richmond
 STEVE HALL Louisville
 KAREN LEE HAMBLIN Louisville



ELLEN MARIE HAMILTON Bardstown
 LOUIS GERARD HAMILTON Lebanon
 CHARLES R. HAMMONDS Hazard
 VALERIE DALE HAMPTON Florence
 DEBORAH MARIE HANNAN Berea



SHERRIE DAWN HARDWICK Waynesburg
 BONNIE SUE HARGIS Danville
 TERESA FAYE HARGIS Salt Lick
 CAROLYNN SUE HARRIS London
 CLINT J. HARRIS Manchester



KATHY LYNN HARRIS East Point
 PEGGY JEAN HART Flemingsburg
 JUDY A. HARVEY Bellevue
 ALAN KENT HATFIELD Harlan
 ELAINE HATTON Campton



SANDRA KAY HAVENS Ashland
 JEFE HAWKINS Fairfax, Virginia
 MELINDA L. HAYDEN Clifton, Virginia
 CATHY HAYDON Bardstown
 JAMES MELVIN HAZLETT Covington



GAIL MARIE HEFFELBOWER Lexington
 RICHARD ALAN HEHL LaGrange
 JUDY LEIGH HELLARD Versailles
 VIOLA ROSE HENDRICKSON Cumberland
 KAREN RUTH HENSLEY Cincinnati, Ohio



LORENE CONOVER HENSLEY Manchester
 JENNY HENSON Somerset
 SHERRI DEANN HENSON Cynthiana
 RUTH ANN HERRINGTON Danville
 MARK S. HEVCKE Louisville



PAULA LYNN HIBBARD Manchester
 MARK W.W. HICKS Louisville
 CINDY A. HINZMAN Covington
 DARRELL LEE HISEL McKee
 TIM ROSS HITES Prestonsburg



RIGHT: This student meditates while waiting for a companion to meet him in between classes.

DONIER. HODGE Elizabeth
ANN LOGAN HOLBROOK Prestonsburg
MICHAEL THOMAS HOLT Lebanon
GREGORY LEE HOOD Lawrenceburg
DEBORA JAYNE HOPKINS Hillsboro, Ohio



CATHY L. HOUSE Bridgeton, New Jersey
DONNA JEAN HOWARD Winchester
JACKIE SUE HOWARD Louisville
SARAH JANE HOWARD Harlan
THOMAS BUCHANAN HOWELL Louisville



ROBERT W. HOY Fort Thomas
JOHN MARK HUBBARD Forest Hills
JEFFERY ALAN HUBLEY York, Pennsylvania
NANCY JOANNE HUBNER San Francisco, California
DUANE EDWARD HUGHES Irvine



GREGORY ROY HULL Xenia, Ohio
SUE ANN HUMFLET London
NANCY ANNE HUNGARLAND Richmond
NANCY K. HUNLEY Cincinnati, Ohio
MARK BRUCE HUNTER Fort Thomas



ALBERTA JEAN HURST Campton
PATRICIA E. HURST Dayton, Ohio
GARY D. HUSTON London
GLORIA JEAN IRVIN Louisville
CYNTHIA GAIL ISAAC Lexington



Meditation Contributes To Learning



EARL WAYNE ISAAC Fleming
MARY GAIL ISAACS Berea
CORA ETTA JACKSON Pineville
MICHAEL A. JAMES Richmond
KAREN ELAINE JOHNS Paris



AGATHA LYNN JOHNSON Virgie
ERIC LEE JOHNSON Wheaton, Maryland
JAMES E. JOHNSON Neon
KATHY LYNN JOHNSON Melvin
NANCY DARLENE JOHNSON London



SALLY C. JOHNSON Bemus Point, New York
BETSY LYNN JONES Frankfort
JANEY LEE JONES Richmond
KATHY ANN JONES Williamsburg
LYNN YADEN JONES Cumberland



MARY MAXWELL JONES Glasgow
SAMMY G. JONES Richmond
WALTER R. JONES Somerset
LINDA LOUISE JUETT Williamstown
LORRAINE LEE KAPLAN Falmouth



TERRI KEELEY Louisville
STEPHEN LOUIS KEELING Louisville
STEPHEN R. KEES Fort Wright
MARY A. KELLY Covington
BRUCE ERWIN KERR Shepherdsville



PENNY LOUISE KEY West Point
DEBORAH CAROL KIDD Versailles
GRETA ELAINS KIDD Hazark
DONALD KIMBALL Lexington
LAWRENCE JOHN KING Orlando, Florida



SARA ANN KING Fern Creek
SHARON LYNNE KING Brooksville
EARL GLENN KIRBY Irvine
REX AMON KIRKPATRICK Covington
THERESA M. KLISZ Danville



SUE KOCH Louisville
THEODORE JOSEPH KORNOFF South Portsmouth
LINDA M. KORYCKI Goshen, New York
KENNETH J. KREMER Louisville
GLEN E. KUENZLI Haines City, Florida

Bookstore Supplies Student's Needs

PATRICIA ANN LAFFERTY Prestonburg
 PAMELA LANE Bethel, Ohio
 PAULA LANE Kearny, New Jersey
 DANIEL OVIDE LANGUEDOC Paintsville
 CHRISTINE FAITH LAUBENHEIMER Westfield, New Jersey

BENJAMIN C. LEACHMAN Springfield
 MARY K. LEAK Blanchester, Ohio
 DONNA MARIE LEAR Mason, Ohio
 SHIRLEY KAWASAKI LEE Louisville
 DEBBIE JEAN LEEP Louisville

DEBBIE JANE LEHMAN Fort Thomas
 DIANNE M. LEHMAN Covington
 MICHAEL S. LEIENBORGER Ashley, Ohio
 DONALD BRUCE LESTER Harrodsburg
 CAROL ANN LEVERIDGE Bowling Green

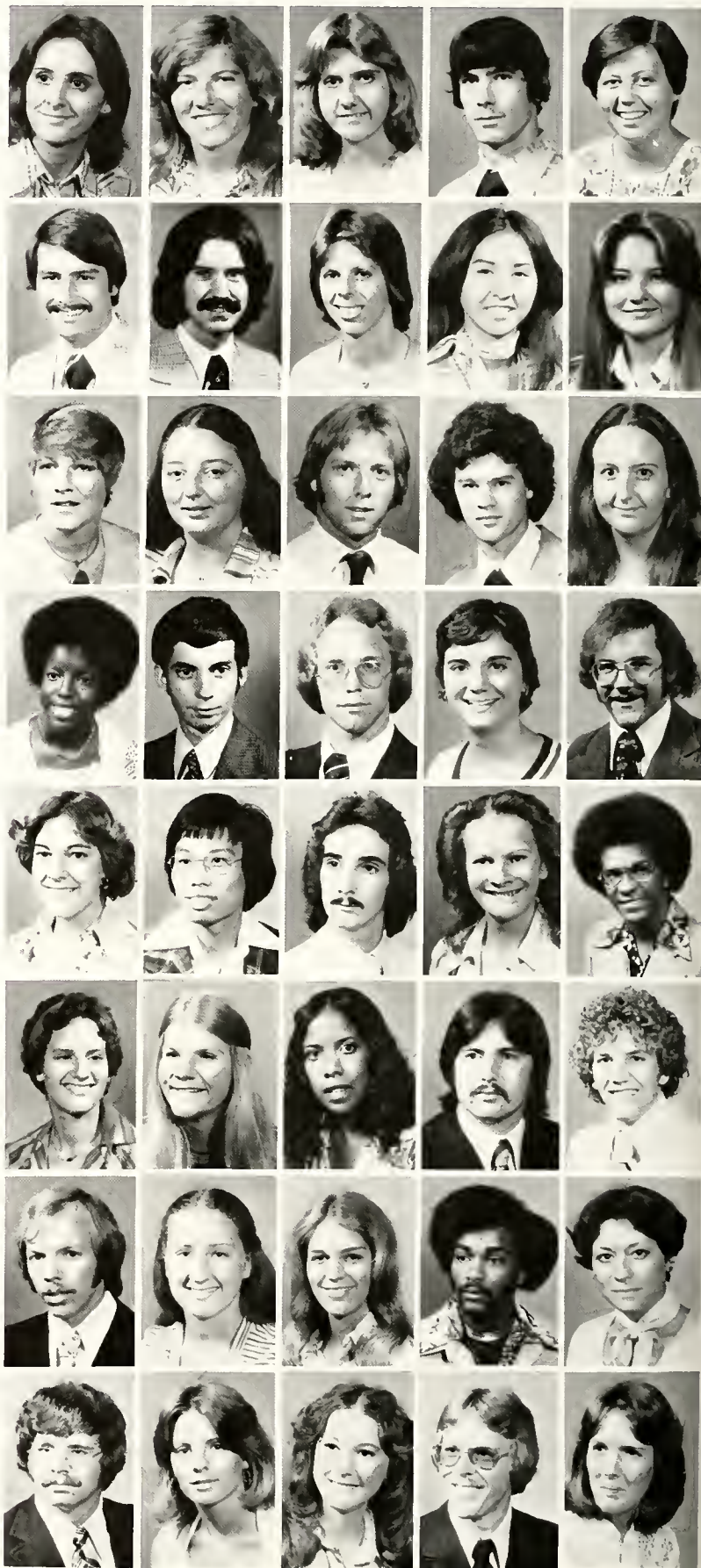
BERLINDA V. LEWIS Louisville
 WILLIAM DAVID LIETTE Culver, Indiana
 CHRISTOPHER L. LILLY Lexington
 LAURA ANNE LINDEMAN Fort Thomas
 STEPHEN M. LINN Buffalo Grove, Illinois

CHARLOTTE "JACQUELINE" LINTNER Louisville
 LIO A. MEI Macau
 ROBERT B. LITTLE Memphis, Tennessee
 STEPHANIE CAROL LLOYD Euarts
 LANNY E. LOCKETT Danville

CYNTHIA LYNN LOKITS Louisville
 JADA LYNN LOTHRIE Aurora, Indiana
 NANCY E. LUNEY Louisville
 EARL M. LUTTRELL Hazard
 RANDY CORBIN LYONS Aurora, Indiana

ROY W. MADDEN Buckhorn
 LINDA CAROL MAEGLY Florence
 MARSHA H. MANN Springfield
 JAMES ANTHONY MANSFIELD Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 NICOLETTE MARASA Louisville

FRED DAVID MARLOWE Bradfordsville
 KAY ALLISON MARSHALL Frankfort
 MARISA LYNN MARTIN Richmond
 MARK GREGORY MARTIN Bristol, Virginia
 SHERYL ANN MARTIN Louisville





SHERRY FAY MATHIS Valley Station
 ANNE-MARIE MATTINGLY Lebanon
 CHARLES RICHARD MATTINGLY Louisville
 EDNA SUZANNE MAXWELL Lexington
 SUSAN E. MAY Lucasville, Ohio

KATHLEEN MARIE MCCABE Louisville
 JACKIE LOU MCCARTY Manchester
 EDNA LYNNE MCCAULEY Cynthiana
 PAMELA D. MCCAULEY Cynthiana
 CARLOS JACK MCCHARGUE Louisville

DENISE ANN MCCOY Louisville
 RALPH MCCracken Pineville
 LAURI ANN MCDUGALL Lexington
 BILLIE FAYE MCGARVEY Jeffersonton
 PATTY SUE MCGEORGE Manchester

MARIE BERNADETTE MCINTIRE Bardstown
 BRUCE MCINTOSH Eldton
 SUZANNE R. MCKEE Ashland
 MONA LEE MCLEAN Carlisle
 VALARIE LEA MCNABB Oak Ridge, Tennessee



LEFT: With rising inflationary prices, this student adds up the cost of her text books carefully, hoping it will be within her budget.



ABOVE: A Todd Hall residents wants the whole world to know about his emotional interest in Judy.

ANTHONY B. MCPEEK Dorton
DEANNA MCQUEEN Waneta
ROBERT D. MCQUEEN Annville
BARRY JAY MEADE Paintsville
MELANIE SUSAN MERSCH Fort Wright



ROBERT MICHAEL MESSMER Verona
ANITA FAYE MILBURN Springfield
DEBORA R. MILLER Eminence
MARTHA LYNN MILLER Lexington
ROBERT J. MILLER Taylorsville



ELIZABETH ANNE MILLS Lexington
ALICE MARY MITCHELL Ashland
WARREN BALLARD MITCHELL Frankfort
LAWRENCE DALE MITCHUM Lexington
ARLENE MARIE MOCCIA Frankfort



CHARLES D. MOFFETT Lawrenceburg
RICHARD KEITH MOHER Fort Thomas
MARGARET A. MOMAN Morganfield
TERRY JEAN MONIE Frankfort
SCOTT KINCAID MONROE VanWert, Ohio



BRENDA R. MOODY Richmond
CHARLES E. MOODY Springfield, Ohio
JOSEPH F. MOONEY Cynthiana
DANA LYNN MOORE Fern Creek
JOHN S. MOORE Lexington



Guys Express Feelings In Unique Ways



MICHAEL JAY MORRIS Versailles, Ohio
 SYLVIA JEAN MORRIS Somerset
 NANCY MOSS Lexington
 JEANNINE SUSAN MOTT Troy, Ohio
 MARY ANN MULCAHEY Fort Wright



DEBBIE MULLEN Fort Wright
 REJEANA MULLINS Elkhorn City
 LYNN MURPHY Louisville
 SMING NAULARGAR Chiengrai, Thailand
 ZAMA KIMBI NDEFURU Mankon-Cameroun, West Africa



JENNIFER NELSON Frankfort
 KAREN MARGARET NEUMANN Newark, Ohio
 NANCY NEW Bronston
 MICHAEL PAUL MEWKIRK Wilmington, Ohio
 RICHARD HENRY NORFLECT Cynthiana



FELIX OBIEFULE Eziachi, Nigeria
 DANIEL LEE O'BRIEN Elizabethtown
 VINCENT O'DON-WODOLAM Anaka-Gulu, Uganda
 CHERYL HOLLISTER OLDS Frankfort
 LINDA O'NAN Louisville



DANIEL BRIAN ORIANs Findlay, Ohio
 JOSEPH ORMES Louisville
 SABRINA OSBORNE Maysville
 JEFFERY OSTER Danville
 PADRON MARIA ANTONIA Portsmouth, Ohio



PATTI PAGE Cincinnati, Ohio
 DAVID BROWN PARKE Richmond
 DANNY LYNN PARKER Berea
 JAMES PARKER Fort Thomas
 ELLEN LOU PARRIS Frankfort



JANIS MARIE PARROTT Harlan
 MARYJO PEASE Corbin
 MARY KATHLEEN PEDEN Louisville
 MARGARET ELLEN PENCE Cincinnati, Ohio
 HART PERRY Richmond



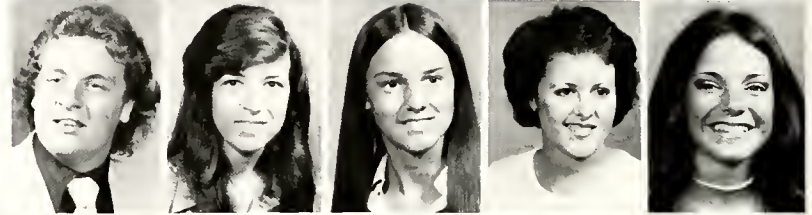
STEVEN RAND PHILLIPS Danville
 WILLIAM ROGER PHIPPS Barbourville
 SAMMIE PIGG Lexington
 RUTH RENEE PINKSTON Russell
 RICK DOUGLAS PITTS Lima, Ohio

Students Swim For Charity

DEBBIE PLENZ Hamilton, Ohio
 DEBORAH POLLITT Danville, Illinois
 EDITH MAY POTTS Lexington
 TERRY LAMONT POWERS Crestwood
 WILLIAM THOMAS PRATHER Campbellsburg



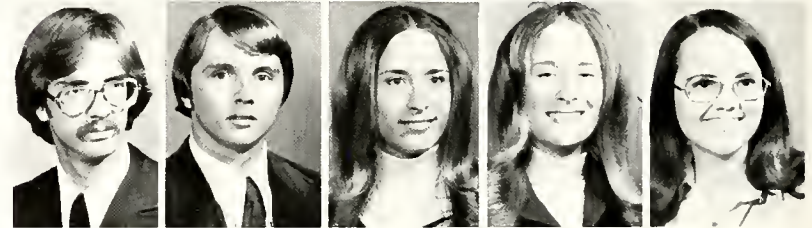
MARK PULLIAM Louisville
 CAROL JEAN QUILLEN South Shore
 CARLA QUINN Cincinnati, Ohio
 KAREN LYNN RANKIN Sebring, Florida
 DEBBIE JEAN RAQUE Louisville



BARBARA ANN RASH Mayville
 WADE RASNER Booneville
 STEVEN WAYNE RAU Paris
 TERRY ANN RAULERSON Sharonville, Ohio
 GAR READ Park Hills



KEVIN RECK Versailles, Ohio
 RANDOLPH CARL REED Fort Mitchell
 SHARON REED Louisville
 SUSAN REED Louisville
 JANET THERESA REYNOLDS Danville





MARY MARGARET RICE Flemingsburg
CHARLES ALAN RICHARDSON Waco
GEORGE DOUGLAS ROBERTS Erlanger
TERESA ROBERTS London
BARBARA JEAN ROBERTSON Danville

KENT ROBERTSON Paris
RICHARD ROBERTSON Lawrenceburg
KAREN ROBINSON Lexington
LINDA KAY ROBERTSON Cold Spring
WILLIAM ROBINSON Ashland

BEVERLY ROGERS Somerset
RAE PARNELL ROLLINGS Richmond
HERBERT DOUGLAS ROSE Richmond
TREUT LEE ROSE Fort Mitchell
THOMAS LEE ROSENBAUM Cincinnati, Ohio

JULIE DAWN ROSS Louisville
LOU ANN ROSS Danville
MARILYNN GERNITA ROSS Louisville
LINDA ARLEEN ROWE Pikeville
STEVE ROWE Owensboro



Participants and supporters of the Phi Mu Swim-a-thon earn a great deal of money to be donated to the U.S.S. Hope.

Pets Enrich Students' Lives

KATHY LYNN ROYER Springfield, Ohio
DEBRA LEA RUSSELL Cumberland
BRENT RUTEMILLER Edgewood
SANDRA JEAN SAMUELS Louisville
DORA LYNNE SATTERLY Frankfort

HARRY ANTHONY SAURER Louisville
KENT MICHAEL SCHAAD Louisville
ROBERT DOUGLAS SCHLOSSER Fort Thomas
CATHERINE SCHMIDT Vandalia, Ohio
JANET MARY SCHWERMAN Highland Heights

CHRISTINA ANNE SCRIBNER Brooksville
MARY LOUISE SELL Wallins
STEPHANIE ANNE SEPATE Cincinnati, Ohio
ROBERT ELLIS SERGENT Zionsville, Indiana
BRENDA LOU SHAFFER Sturgis

KEVIN HUGH SHAKE Pleasure Ridge Park
SHARON ANN SHARP Winchester
LELA MAE SHAW Richmond
UDORN SHINAWATRA Thailand
MARY SHIREMAN Middletown

MAGDA LYNN SHIRLEY Georgetown
MARY SHOCKENCY Lebanon
JONI JAMES SHORT Tompkinsville
STELLA MALIEA SHORT Irvine
CHRISTIAN SPENCG SHRIMPTON Cincinnati, Ohio

JOHN WILLIAM SHUMWAY Lexington
KATHY MARIE SIMPSON Lancaster
SALILAWAN SIRIWONGSE Bangkok, Thailand
SUSAN SLADE Cynthia
GLENNIS MARIE SLONE Langley

IDA LOUISE SLUSER Pineville
BRENDA SMITH Louisville
DAVID VANCE SMITH Lancaster
DONNA JEAN SMITH Springfield
EDDIE SMITH Harrodsburg

EUGENE SMITH Oil City, Pennsylvania
JOHN DULEY SMITH Louisville
JUDITH ELAINE SMITH Ashland
PATRICIA SMITH Corbin
SHERRI SMITH Manchester





ABOVE: Warm little puppies are made to be shared with friends.



STACIE MARIE SNYDER Lexington
JEFFREY DALE SOLE Parkersburg, West Virginia
THOMAS FRANK SOMMERKAMP Park Hills
SANDRA LYNN SORRELL Trenton, Ohio
SUSSAN SPAIN Ashland

TOM SPANGLER Springfield, Ohio
NEVA SHARLENE SPENCER Winchester
ANNE SPRINGMAN Mason, Ohio
DAN STACY Mount Gilead, Ohio
PATRICIA KAY STAHL Nitro, West Virginia

BRENDA STALLARD Red Fox
BENJAMIN STANLEY Harlan
SARAH DABNEY STAPLES Ravenna
ROMMIE STARKS Covington
SHERRY LEHN STEELE Owingsville

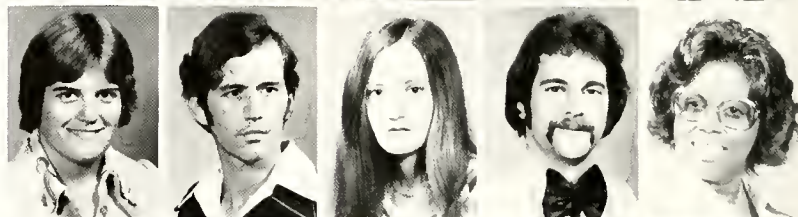
JILL EDITH STEGER Florence
 HARRY CHRISTOPHER STEVENS Louisville
 MARK LEO STEVENS Louisville
 DON STEWART Cincinnati, Ohio
 ROY THOMAS STEWART Worthville



SUSAN LYNN STEWART Toledo, Ohio
 MARY STINNETT Nicholasville
 DEBRA CAY STINSON Richmond
 ROBIN ANN STODDARD Reading, Ohio
 DEBRA ANN STRUNK Cincinnati, Ohio



MARCIA SUE STUTZMAN Findlay, Ohio
 STANLEY DWIGHT SURRETT Versailles
 DEBBIE SUTFIN Carlisle, Ohio
 KEITH WILLIAM SWART Tallahassee, Florida
 SUSIE LEE SWEAT Richmond



JENNIFER AMANDA SWIPE Lexington
 SELBY TACKETT Virgie
 CONNIE JEAN TAMME Lebanon Junction
 KWAN NAM TANG Hong Kong
 DONNA CAROL TATE Frankfort



ELIZABETH ANNE TAYLOR Letcher
 JOHN TAYLOR Monticello
 RHONDA RENEE TAYLOR Lexington
 TERRY ANN TAYLOR Paintsville
 DEBRA ANNE TERRELL Louisville



RIGHT: Kathy Montgomery bundles up to brave the cooling weather while watching an intramural football game.



Fall Introduces Chilly Weather



JANE EVELYN TERRY Lexington
DEMEKESH TESFAGIORGIS Asmara-Eitrea, Africa
JAMES ERNEST THOMAS Hopkinsville
SUSAN THOMAS Columbus, Ohio
DAVID THOMPSON Manchester



LARRY THOMPSON Goody
SHELIA DARLENE THOMPSON Louisville
RANDALL LYNN THURMAN Elizabethtown
MARILYN KAYE TIPTON Ravenna
CAYLEN TICHENON Nicholasville



ALICE DELBRA TODD Shelbyville
LARRY TRAVIS Louisville
MICKI TREBER Waverly, Ohio
WANDA LOUISE TRIGG Louisville
DOUGLAS TRIPLETT Louisville



CHARLOTTE LEE TRUE Frankfort
RHOJALIA KAYE TUDOR Waco
SHERRY LYNN TUGGLE Louisville
CYNTHIA LYNN TUPMAN Florence
BELINDA GAYLE TURLEY Hazard



DOTTIE TURNER Fraser, Michigan
NEANA SUSAN TURNER Louisville
TERESA KAY TUSSEY Lancaster
DOUG ALAS ULRICH Cincinnati, Ohio
CHARLES VASICHLE Louisville



BOBBIE VARNEY Huddy
JANE ELLEN VARNEY South Charleston, West Virginia
THERESA GAIL VETTER Louisville
VICKI VIARS Hyden
DIANNE MARIE VOGT Fort Thomas



SUSAN WAHIBRINK Fort Thomas
ANDREA LAVERNE WALKER Cincinnati, Ohio
CHARLES WALKER Somerset
RITA GAY WALLEN Allen
ANNA GISELLE WALTERS Munfordville



JANICE LLOYD WALTERS Pineville
DEBORAH ELAINE WARD Louisville
ROBERT JEFFREY WARD Richmond
DONNA TERESA WARDEN New Richmond, Ohio
ARCHIE LEWIS WARE Louisville

Eastern Abides With Nature

CAROL DENISE WARREN Louisville
MICHAEL ANTHONY WATHEN Louisville
PATRICIA WATHEN Louisville
ETHEL CHARLENE WATTS Waynesburg
GEORGE WATTS Sonora

WILLIAM WATTS Sonora
PATRICIA WAUGH Fort Pierce, Florida
DIANE WEAVER Louisville
MALLORY WEAVER Blanchester, Ohio
DANNY RAY WEBB Van Lear

TERRI JEANNE WEIER Newport
ANTHONY PAUL WEINGARTNER New Richmond, Ohio
CYNTHIA LOUISE WENZEL Cincinnati, Ohio
DIANA LYNN WESTERMAN Ludlow
CHARLES DAVID WESTRICK Carrollton

ANNE MERCER WHARTON Springfield
TERRY MARCUS WHEELER West View
RANDY LEE WHITAKER Waynesville, Ohio
SHELBY RANDELL WHITE Richmond
VICKIE LYNN WHITLOCK Park Hills

KEVIN WAYNE WHITMAN Louisville
MARGARET WILKERSON Fort Mitchell
BILL WILLIAMS Lexington
GREGG WILLIAMS Flemingsburg
JANETTA KAREN WILLIAMS Corbin

ELAINE WILSON Lexington
KATHEY JUNE WILSON Faubush
VALYA LEE WILSON Ashland
WENDY DARLENE WILSON Butler, Indiana
PATRICIA WINDHAM Louisville

JANE ANN WINGATE Frankfort
PAMELA JEAN WISEMAN Ashland
RICK WOESTE Alexandria
NANCY MARY WOHLLEB Louisville
STEPHEN WAYNE WOLFZORN Fort Thomas

REBECCA ANNE WOOD Loveland, Ohio
REBECCA ELLEN WOOD Frankfort
REGINA WOODS Hardinsburg
DEBORAH WOOLFORK Lexington
PATRICIA LYNN WOOTON Somerset





DANNY CRAIG WRIGHT Derton
LINDA WYLIE Springfield, Ohio
ANDREA BURNETTE YADEN Bardstown
YOSHIKO YAMAGUCHI Hirosawa, Japan
TEHUO YAMASHITA Tokyo, Japan

SHARON YEAGER Fincheville
JUDY ANN YOUNG London
ROBIN ADELE YOUNG Cincinnati, Ohio
PATRICIA ANN ZIPPERLE Louisville
BRENDA JOYCE ZULLO Lewes, Delaware

DEBBIE ZYCH Dayton, Ohio



Arlington Center facilitates recreation for students and a natural habitat for wildlife.



Class Of '79 Has Successful Year

The class of 1979 encountered an interesting second year at Eastern. After becoming settled into the campus routine of studying and socializing, they became better prepared to become leaders on campus.

The sophomores sponsored their own money-making

project, which was selling Turkey-Grams. They made Thanksgiving cards, sold and delivered the greetings to students on campus. The project was very successful.

Along with the junior class, they helped to sponsor the third annual University Talent

Show. The proceeds went to charity, and it also provided entertainment for the students on campus.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Rita Masden, *Vice-President*; Aaron Thompson, *President*; Sandra Hodge, *Treasurer*; Bill Cottrell, *Secretary*.



EVELYN MILLETT ABELL Louisville
 KATHY DEONE ABLES Fleming
 LINDA ELAINE ABNEY Ravenna
 MARK WAYNE ABSHEAR Laurel, Indiana
 LESTER WILLIAM ACREE Greensburg

THOMAS BUTCH ADKINS Crittenden
 NOVANIA AKERS Allen
 STEVE ALDERTON Middletown, Ohio
 ROBERT ALEXANDER Dayton, Ohio
 DEBOTAH ANN ALLEN Lebanon

SUSAN DENISE ALLEN Burkesville
 ROBERT CARL ANDERSON Vienna, West Virginia
 DENISE ANDRIOT Milford, Ohio
 SUNDAE DIANA ANGEL McKee
 LISA APPLGATE Centerville, Ohio

TERESA JEAN ARNDTS Dayton, Ohio
 GLENDON ARNOLD Cromwell
 PAUL ARNOLD Franklin, Ohio
 STEVEN ARNOLD Marion, Iowa
 SUSAN KAY ARNOLD Louisville

VICKIEY ASEERE Crescent Spring
 SHIRLEY GWEN ASHCRAFT Hamilton, Ohio
 BRIAN PATRICK ASHLEY Maysville
 LESLIE AUGUSTIN Hamilton, Ohio
 NANCY RAE AZBELL Newark, Ohio

PATRICIA BACH Jackson
 CECILIA BAILEY Brooklyn, New York
 SANDRA KAY BAILEY Lexington
 BRENDA KAY BAKER Mount Vernon
 ROBERT LOWELL BAKER Manchester

TIM BAKER Franklin, Ohio
 MARY ELIZABETH BALLARD Winchester
 RANDALL ROSS BALLARD Madison, West Virginia
 KIM MARIE BARBOUR Frankfort
 TILFORD BARGER Buckhorn

CINDY LOU BARKER Corbin
 ROSLYN LYNN BARNETT Middlesboro
 PATTI JO BARNHART Frankfort
 MARK ROBERT BARRY Kettering, Ohio
 SHEILA RENEE BARTLEY Elkhorn City

Sophomores Return For Second Year

WILLIAM EDWARD BARTON Frankfort
 BEVERLY WANDA BASHAM Louisville
 KIM BATTYE Lexington
 MARY LEE BAXTER Fleming
 TOM JOSEPH BECK Louisville

LARRY SCOTT BECKER Sylvania, Ohio
 IRA J. BEGLEY Burnside
 LAURY BEHLEY Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
 CAROL SUE BELCHER Jenkins
 ERNEST RANDALL BELCHER Elkhorn

AGNES MARIA BELLAMY Saldee
 MARTHA JANE BENGE Cherryville, North Carolina
 BEVELYN BENNETT Cleveland, Ohio
 JEROLD BENNETT Louisville
 DANIEL CLAIR BERKEBILE Ashland

BRENDA JAYNE BERRY New Carlisle, Ohio
 JOHN BERRY Williamsburg
 DAVE BESSER Prospect
 JANET KAY BEST Louisville
 JOHNNIE DEAN BILLITER Pikeville

JANET BISHOP Cincinnati, Ohio
 KAREN SUE BISHOP Pewee Valley
 REBECCA JANE BLACKWELL Irvine
 ELIZABETH WALENE BLADES Brooksville
 KATHERINE ANN BLAIR Bellbrook, Ohio

CONNIE SUE BLAKEMORE Richmond
 PATRICIA BOEMKER Covington
 KEVIN RAY BOGAN Carlisle, Ohio
 CHRISTINE MARIE BOHN Louisville
 DEBORAH ANN BOLTON Winchester

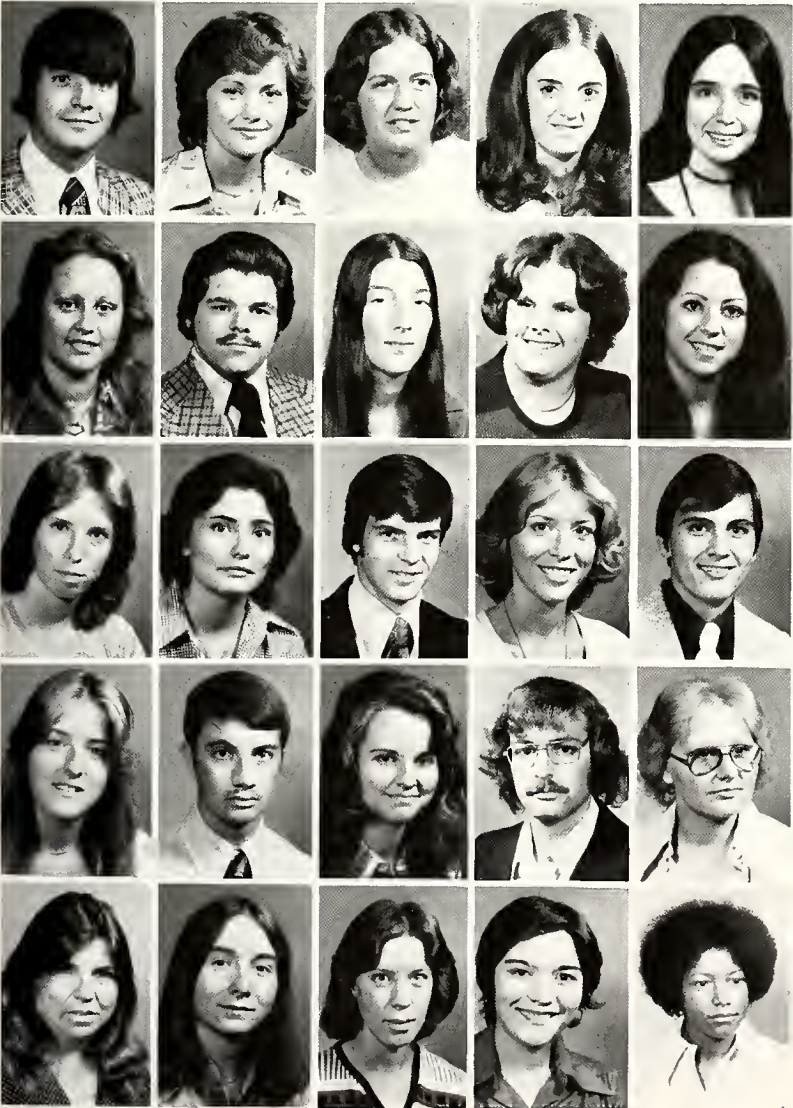
MICHELLE BOOHER Englewood, Ohio
 SUE ELLEN BORDAS Winchester
 DONNA SUE BOTTOM Shelbyville
 VALERIE ANN BOWDY Ft. Thomas
 TARA BOWEN Carlisle

JEANNE MARIE BOWERS Columbia, Maryland
 BRENDA SUE BOWLES Valley Station
 CORA LYNN BOWLING Catlettsburg
 DEBORAH ANN BOWLING Buckhorn
 SANDRA FAYE BOWLING Fogertown





ABOVE: Alan Krantz, a sophomore from Louisville, appears to be well-prepared to meet his needs for another semester back at Eastern.



DANIEL SCOTT BOYER Louisville
 DIANN GAIL BRAINARD Somerset
 LINDA RAE BRAMLAGE Florence
 MADONNA BRANDENBURG Cincinnati, Ohio
 JEAN DENISE BRANTON Dorton, Ohio

KATHY LYNN BRICKING Louisville
 HAROLD DALE BRIDWELL Louisville
 BRENDA GAIL BRIGHT Barboursville
 PATRICIA DENISE BRINDLEY Carrollton
 BARBARA BRINEGAR Maryville, Tennessee

ANNE FRANCES BROCK Harrodsburg
 BERNARD DEAN BROCK Somerset
 MICHAEL BROOKS Cynthiana
 KAREN FRANCES BROWN Louisville
 RICHARD LEE BRUMFIELD Louisville

LINDA LOUISE BRUNTON Louisville
 JACKIE JEROME BRYANT Elizabethtown
 NELLIE ROSE BUCHANAN Foster
 GARY LEE BUCHHOLZ Warsaw, New York
 ELLA JO BUDKE Covington

NANCY BUES Fort Lauderdale, Florida
 BARBARA ELIZABETH BUFFIN Nicholasville
 BETTY JEAN BUNCH Monticello
 JUDY DIANE BURDEN Cynthiana
 KAREN DENISE BURDETTE Lexington

Registration Week Ignites Activities

PATRICK SUMMERS BURDETTE Lebanon
TAUNIA MIRA BURDETTE Lexington
KATHIE JEAN BURKE Monticello
DAVID GERALD BURTON McKinney
REBECCA JO BURTON Catlettsburgh

SHELIA ANN BURTON Nicholasville
TERESA ANN BURTON Rush
ROSALIND BUSH Waco
TERESA LYNN BUSH Durham, Connecticut
PEGGY ANN BUTLER Louisville

ANNA JEAN BYRD Harrodsburgh
CYNTHIA ANN BYRD Independence
GWENDOLYN ELIZABETH CABLE Crab Orchard
REGINA RENEE CAHAL Ashland
NANCY LEE CALDER Raceland

SHERI LYNE CALDWELL Harlan
BETTY JEAN CAMPBELL Morrill
DONNA MARIA CAMPBELL Louisville
KEVIN CAMPBELL Louisville
MARY JO CAMPBELL Jamestown

WILMA CAROL CANTRELL Lexington
WANDA LOU CARLILE Finchville
GINNY MARIE CARPENTER Middletown
TERRY LEE CARRICO Muldraugh
ELIZABETH ANN CARRUBA Cumberland

SUE SYLIRA CARTER Magnolia
LINDA CASSADY Louisville
GLENN EDWARD CASTEEL Cincinnati, Ohio
STEPHEN WAYNE CASTLE Seco
JUDY CAUDILL Lexington

CATHERINE WYNN CECIL Louisville
BERDIE CLAYTON CEMBERLAIN North Middletown
LINDA LEE CHAMBERLAIN Louisville
BRIAN CHIC Frankfort
NOAH RUSSELL CHILDERS Louisville

WALLIE CHILDRESS Lexington
VINCE CHRISMAN Clawson, Michigan
CHERYL WISE CHRISTIAN Richmond
LINDA CHRISTION Danville
CHERYL LYNNE CHRISTOPHERS Carrollton





TIMOTHY JOHN CLANCY Lexington
 CATHERINE LYNN CLARK Jeffersontown
 DEBRA SUE CLARK Louisville
 STEVEN CLARK Whitley City
 TINA CLARK Frankfort



REDGE CLARKE Lancaster
 ALECIA JOY CLAUNCH Harrodsburg
 BECKIE LEAH CLEMENT Louisville
 DEBRA JEAN CLICK Ashland
 MARY KAY CLOUD Danville



THOMAS CLOUSE Somerset
 JACK MICHAEL CLOYD Corbin
 ALICE YVONNE COFFEY Jamestown
 LAURA ANN COHEN Louisville
 CAROL ANN COLE Prospect



PAM SUE COLE Williamson, West Virginia
 SHIRLEY ANN COLE Lexington
 SANDRA GAIN COLEMAN Louisville
 JIMMY LEE COLLINS Manchester
 TOM COLLINS Richmond



LEFT: Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Affairs, aids in the production of an outdoor concert given during registration week.

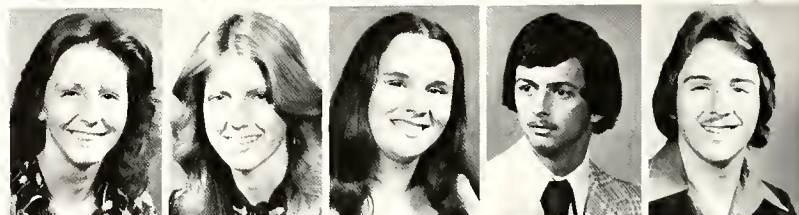


ABOVE: These registration workers face an upcoming hectic day.

FLINT COLTHARP Park Hills
 CAROLYN COMBS Louisville
 CATHY COMBS Richmond
 CRAIG CAMPBELL COMBS Richmond
 DONNA MARIE COMBS Dillsboro, Indiana



KATHY ANN COMBS Hindman
 MARCIA ANN COMBS London
 RAMONA COMBS Jackson
 RICKY BURNHAM COMBS London
 TOM COMBS Ashland



DAVID MICHAEL COHN Lebanon
 GREGORY SCOTT COOK Franklin
 KATHRINA KAY COOPER Oscar
 JOANNE CORSON Concord, New Hampshire
 KEVIN COSGRIFF Lexington



JERROLD THORTON COWAN Winchester
 LOLA MAE COX McKee
 SHERYL ANN COX Berea
 MARSHALL CRAFT Whitesburgh
 SUE ANN CRAIG Cincinnati, Ohio



JOE CRAWFORD Cincinnati, Ohio
 MARY CREW Louisville
 TERRILYNN CROAK Crestwood
 RANDALL WAYNE CROSS Covington
 LORI ANN CROWDUS Louisville



Registration's Slow But Finally Ends



ELLEN ELIZABETH CROWLEY Louisville
STEVEN GERARD CRUMP Louisville
JOHN WAYNE CRUSE Winchester
CYNTHIA ANNE CULVER Coshocton, Ohio
CATHY CUNDIFF London



SCOTT DAFFRON Monticello
DEBORAH ANN DAHLGREN Louisville
MICHAEL ALAN DALEY Fort Thomas
CHRISTINE DALTON Troy, Ohio
DEBORAH DANIEL Corbin



KEITH DANIEL Ashland
TERESA LYNN DANIELS Pikeville
JOHN DANKO Lexington
SANDRA DASH Berea
SHARON DIANE DAVENPORT Concord



LISA ANN DAVIDSON Kingsport, Tennessee
FRED DAVIS Chicago, Illinois
KATHI LEAH DAVIS Monticello
KEITH CLAYTON DAVIS Louisville
LAURA MESTA DAVIS Pikeville



LISA LYNN DAVIS Louisville
PATRICIA ANN DAVIS Calvin
TERI ANN DAVIS Louisville
TERRI LYNN DAVIS New Richmond, Ohio
NINA JEAN DAWKINS Shelbyville



DARRELL DAY Versailles, Indiana
LAURA DAY Whitesburg
SHERRI LYNN DEAN Harrodsburg
PAULA DEANE Louisville
YVONNE RENIA DEARINGER Lawrenceburg



RONALD WAYNE DEATHERAGE Stanford
CATHY SUE DEATON Camden, Ohio
STEVEN LEE DEBELL Bardstown
SANDRA JANE DECOURSEY Erlanger
JOAN DEMPSEY Greenville



LISA KELLY DENHAM Maysville
DEBORAH DENNEY Monticello
ANDREW SCOTT DENNIS Lawrenceburg
CLAUDIA DENZINGER Anchorage
SUZANNE DESTAIN Lawrenceville, New Jersey

Sigma Chi Derby Generates Fun

BETTY CAROL DEVERE Berea
DOUGLAS MILSON DEVLIN Louisville
JANICE ELAINE DICKSON Louisville
LISA DINAPOLI Columbus, Ohio
HECTOR DIODONET Guanica, Puerto Rico

ANTHONY WAYNE DOANE Crittenden
JOHN ROBERT DOHERTY Fort Thomas
MARK WAYNE DORTH Owensboro
RICHARD DARL DOWNING Esso Libya, Tripoli
BARBARA LYNN DOWNS Louisville

MARIELLEN DREHER Louisville
MARLENE KAY DUERSON Berea
MELODY ANN DUFRESNE Paris
KATHRYN ANN DUNBAR Ashland
RODNEY GREG DUNFORD Campbellsville

ROBERT JOSEPH DUNKLE Loveland, Ohio
DEBORAH DUNLAP Wilmington, Ohio
BARBARA LUCILLE DURHAM Harrodsburg
LAURA LEE DURHAM Mount Vernon
ELIZABETH ANN DYE Stanford





MARTIN DOYLE EAST Nicholasville
ANN MARIE EATON Louisville
TISH ECTON Frankfort
ANN CAROL EDELEN Louisville
CAROL SUE EDMONDS Culver City, California



YVONNE LEONA EDMONDS Bowling Green
ARA CATHERINE EDWARDS Frankfort
EVA EDWARDS Evarts
GENE EDWARDS Winchester
ROBERT EDWARDS Lexington



THOMAS EDWARDS Louisville
JUDY EFFLER Cincinnati, Ohio
KAREN DIANE EINSTEIN Bethel Park, Pennsylvania
WENDI EKSTEDT Cincinnati, Ohio
CHERYL LOUISE ELFERS Fort Wright



DEBRALYNN ELKINS Dayton, Ohio
MARY ALICE ELLIOTT Burkesville
STEVEN CLAY ELLIS Bedford
BRUCE EDWARD EMERSON Lexington
GAIL SUE EMERY West Chester, Ohio



FAR LEFT: These Phi Mu contestants discover that six girls hopping in a burlap sack can be quite crowded.
LEFT: Kappa Alpha Thetas cheer their sisters on to a first place victory in the annual Sigma Chi Derby.

Tuition Expenses Come First

DONNA GAYLE ENGLER Valley Station
STEVEN PAUL ERNSPIKER Louisville
VICTORIA ANN ERSHELL Fort Thomas
WILLIAM HARLAN ESKRIDGE Louisville
TERESA ESTES Winchester

CANDY EVANS Middlesboro
DEBBIE KAY EVANS Owensville, Ohio
JENNIFER SUE EVANS Louisville
JUDY EWING Cleveland, Ohio
PATTI ANN FAESY Lexington

DEBORAH SUE FARIS Florence
ANTHONY EDWARD FARMER Middlesboro
WILLIAM FARWELL Trenton
JULIE FEEBACK Cynthiana
JOHN FELTMAN Lexington

SUZANNE FERGUSON Louisa
PHILLIP MILO FETT New Carlisle, Ohio
LAURA LOUISE FIELDS Paris
LIZABETH ANNE FIELDS Atlanta, Georgia
TERESA FIELDS Louisville

ELLEN ISABELLE FIGG Louisville
BRADLEY STEVEN FINCH Cincinnati, Ohio
JAMIE SCOTT FISHER Dayton, Ohio
LINDA GAYLE FISHER Louisville
MARILYN JO FLESHMAN Charleston, West Virginia

CATHERINE ANN FLYNN Frankfort
SUSAN GAIL FLYNN Louisville
GLENDA FOGLE Louisville
KIM FORESTER Harlan
SARA REED FORSYTHE Hazard

DEBBIE ANN FOSTER Ashland
KENNETH WAYNE FOSTER Lexington
DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY FOTHERGILL Carrollton
ANNE ELAINE FOY Lexington
DAVID BLAINE FRANCIS Lancaster, Ohio

GEORGE TERRY FRANCIS Lancaster
REBECCA JANE FRANKLIN Ashland
TERRY LYNN FRANKLIN Franklin, Ohio
BRENDA FRASHER Louisville
VICKIE LYNN FRAZIER Whitesburg

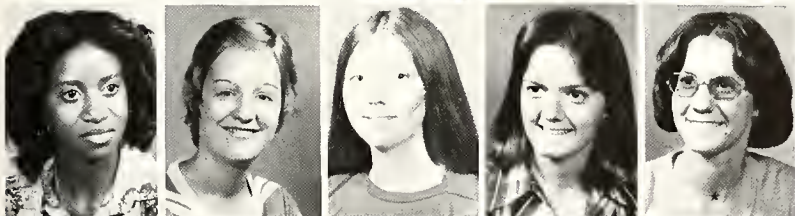




ABOVE: These coeds prepare to deflate their checking accounts by paying their semester's tuition fees.



WANDA FRAZIER Lexington
SUSAN GREER FREAKLEY Xenia, Ohio
MARTIN PAUL FRETTEY Richmond
KATHY FRIES Louisville
WILLIAM GREGORY FUGITT Fairfield, Ohio



PAMELA ELAINE FULTON Louisville
DONNA LOUISE FULTZ Ashland
BEULAH JEAN GABBARD Alto
KIMBERLY GABBARD Beattyville
JEANNETTE GAITSKILL Mount Sterling



IVAN RAY GANT Williamsburg
ROBIN SUE GARRIS Cumberland
PAULA JEAN GASTON Dayton, Ohio
CATHY GEDROCK Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
KEVIN GELLHAUS Jeffersonton



KAREN SUE GIBSON Springfield
KEVIN GILBERT Williamsburg
VIRGINIA LOUISE GILBERT Irvine
MARY LEIGH GILKISON Winchester
SHELIA JEAN GILLESPIE Middlesboro



MARY ELIZABETH GILTNER Park Hills
THERESA GIUDICE Louisville
JULIA ANN GLACKEN Morning View
PAULA ANN GOBLE Prestonsburg
SUSAN CAROL GODLEWSKI Lexington



Tired students find various spots on campus to be perfect for taking quick naps.



DEBORAH ANN GOFF Somerset
DONNA FAYE GOINS Richmond
JOHNNY MICHAEL GOODHUE Owensboro
ANTHONY LORENZO GORDON Louisville
DEREK GEORGE GORDON Ashland



VICKY GORMAN Louisville
TARA GOSSER Cincinnati, Ohio
TIMOTHY GOSSETT Brandenburg
GWENDOLYN MICHELE GRAHAM Frankfort
RONNIE LEE GRAY Campbellsville



HOLLY LYNN GREEN Cincinnati, Ohio
DAPHNE BETH GREENE Winchester
MICHAEL GREENE Hebron
SHEILA MARIE GREENWADE Mount Sterling
BRENDA CAROL GREENWELL Bradstown



Snoozing Is A Favorite Pastime



MARTHA LYNNE GREENWELL Maysville
TERRY GAIL GREER Lexington
GREGORY CHARLES GRIFFIN Florence
RHODERICK GRIFFIN Newark, Ohio
CLAUDETTE MARIE GRISE Morgantown



DONNA GROLLIG Bellevue
PAMELA LYNN HAAG Louisville
MARIE DENISE HAGER Lexington
ELIZABETH HAGERMAN Winchester
KENNETH HALCHAK Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



CYNTHIA ELIZABETH HALE Burnside
MAUREEN HALEY Frankfort
MICHELE HALLORAN Fort Mitchell
GREGORY WAYNE HAMILTON Melbourne
KIRK WILLIAM HAMILTON Louisville



KRISTIN JANE HAMILTON Louisville
SHARON SPIZ HANCOCK Louisville
NANCY HANCY Taylor, Michigan
SHARON RAE HANDLEY Elizabethtown
SYBIL ARLENE HANDLEY Hodgenville



CAROL LOUISE HANKS Lawrenceburg
CATHERINE ANN HANKS Lawrenceburg
VICTOR JOHN HANNAN Berea
DIANNE HANNEKEN Fort Mitchell
SANDRA HARBIN Calvin



JOHN THOMAS HARKEY Indianapolis, Indiana
KANDY HARPER Cincinnati, Ohio
CASSIE LYNN HARRIS Elkton
GLENDA ONELL HARRISON London
KAY HARRISON Mason, Ohio



SHARON KAYE HARRISON Irvine
ANGELIA HARROD Frankfort
SHARON HARTER Lexington
MARY HARTMAN Fort Mitchell
PATRICIA HARVEY Booneville



DALE ANN HASHAGEN Louisville
TONY HASKINS Lexington
CAROL JEAN HATFIELD Ashland
NANCY JANE HATHAWAY Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
HELEN MARIE HATTON Winchester

RITA LYNN HAUBNER Butler
 DIANE MARIE HAWLEY Owensville, Ohio
 FRANCES ANN HAYNES Crestwood
 DENISE HAZARD Louisville
 PEGGY DOUGLAS HEABERLIN Flatwoods

CANDACE DARLENE HEARN Graefenburg
 THOMAS MARK HELSINGER Chautauqua, Ohio
 JENNIFER LYNN HENDERSON Ashland
 REBECCA JO HENDERSON Paint Lick
 CATHY ARLENE HENDRICKSON Loveland, Ohio

DEBBIE LEIGH HENDRICKSON Versailles
 ROSEMARIE GRACE HENRY Winchester
 FLOSSIE SUE HENSLEY Oneida
 JERRY HENSLEY Tanksley
 CYNTHIA HERNANDEZ Danville

JANET HERR Chagrin Falls, Ohio
 LARRY HERREN Liberty
 DIANA LYNN HESTER Ashland
 MARK HESTER Cincinnati, Ohio
 TIMOTHY HEWLETT Louisa

DIANA LYNN HIBBARD London
 CONNIE MARIE HICKS Eubank
 DOUGLAS HICKS Manchester
 JIM HIGGINS Somerset
 KENNETH HILL Carrollton



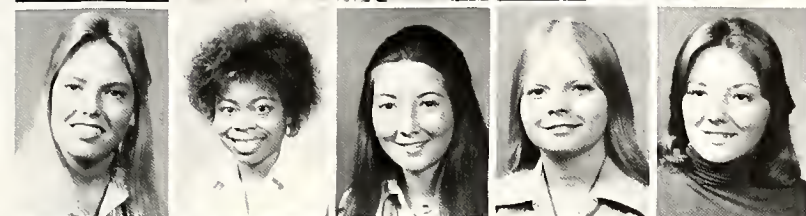
BELOW: Packing and unpacking seems to be a never ending process for some college coeds.



Suitcasing Habit Is Still Apparent



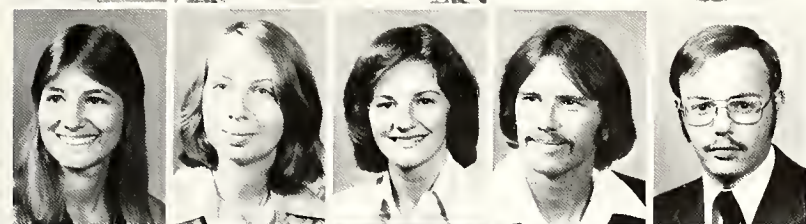
VINCENT MICHAEL HILL Corbin
JO ANN HIMMLER Edgewood
DOREEN ELIZABETH HINTZ Elizabethtown
DONNA LYNN HITCHCOCK Paintsville
REBECCA LYNNE HOAG Ashland



SARAH RUTH HOCKENSMITH Lexington
PAMELA MAE HOCKER Frankfort
SANDRA SUE HODGE Fern Creek
VICTORIA HOGUE Louisville
MAVIS DIANE HOLBROOK Whitesburg



LOIS ANN HOLLON Irvine
MARLENA JOYCE HOLMES McDaniels
CARL EDWARD HOLT Richmond
RICKEY HOLT Richmond
VALERIA LYNN HOLT Russell Springs



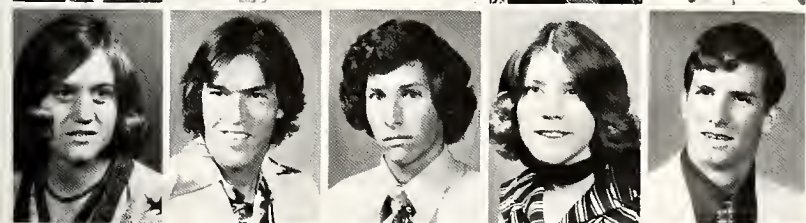
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KAREN GAYLE HOPKINS Pineville
RANDY STEWART HORD Mount Gilead, Ohio
THOMAS HORN Finchville



JAN LESLIE HOSKINS Georgetown
BRIAN FRANCIS HOTCHKISS Russell
RAY DOUGLAS HOUSE Cincinnati, Ohio
SANDRA JEANNE HOWARD Columbus, Ohio
SANDRA LEE HOWARD Cincinnati, Ohio



MICHAEL THOMAS HOWELL Madrid, Spain
MARVA ANN HUGHES Richmond
MYRA HULETT Catlettsburg
JOHN BRENT HULETTE Frankfort
KARI HUMPHREY Louisville



JUDY GAIL HUNTER Carlisle
ORA CLIFF HYDE London
STEVEN WAYNE HYMER Berea
DEBBIE LYNN IRVIN Cincinnati, Ohio
JOSEPH MICHAEL IRWIN Fairfield, Ohio



JERI LYNN ISBELL Lexington
KATHY SUSAN ISON Russell Springs
AVANDA RENE JACKSON Lexington
DONALD RAY JACKSON Elizabethtown
LEOLA MARIA JACKSON Winchester

Greek Events Arouse Craziness

WILLIAM JACKSON Louisville
JIM TED JAGLOWICZ Lebanon
DEBRA JAMES Lexington
JESSICA ANN JAMES Louisville
BRENDA CAROL JANES Elizabethtown

THOMAS EDDIE JAYNE Salyersville
MARY ANTOINETTE JENNE Louisville
JEFF JESSUP Owensboro
JAYDA KYM JEWETT New Lebanon, Ohio
EDWARD LEWIS JOHNSON Danville

JOHN DANIEL JOHNSON Stanford
LAURA SUE JOHNSON Cincinnati, Ohio
MERVYN JOHNSON Cheyenne, Wyoming
PAULETTE RENEE JOHNSON Catlettsburg
KATHY SUE JOHNSTON Kettering, Ohio

KERRI LUNETTE JOLLY Owensboro
DEBBIE JONES Carlisle
LOIS GAIL JONES Paris
PEGGY ANN JONES Carlisle
MICHAEL ALLEN JORDAN Lexington

DIANA LYNN JUSTICE Pikeville
MICHIO KAMOSHIDA Tokyo, Japan
DEBORAH SUE KEARNS Richmond
LOU ANN KELTY Springfield
STEPHEN WALLACE KEMP Mount Gilead, Ohio

KAREN DEE KEMPF Jamestown
DAVID MILES KENNEDY Dublin, Ohio
CONNIE KENNEY Carlisle
PETER KEY Louisville
DONNA KILGORE Amelia, Ohio

KELLY PATRICK KIMBALL Los Angeles, California
KAREN LEE KIMBERLAIN Carlisle, Ohio
MELISSA ANN KIMBLETON Ashland
VIRGIL GLENN KINCAID Beattyville
SUSAN DARLENE KINCER Xenia, Ohio

SHAUNA KING Taylor Mill
CHERYL KINKADE Leitchfield
DAVID MICHAEL KLEIN Louisville
JEFF JOSEPH KLEIN Fern Creek
KAREN ANN KLENSCH Taylor Mill



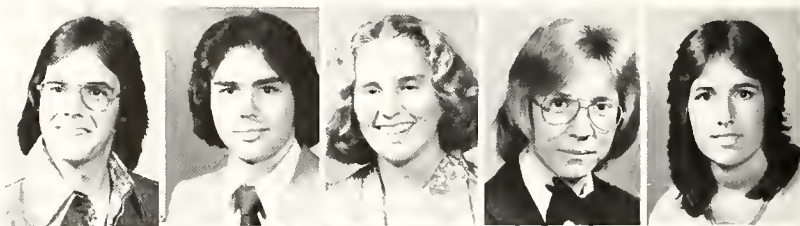


ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Rich Wynn, known as, The Dancing Bear, finds himself with egg on his face at the SAE County Fair. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Angie Garrett, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, eats in the Whopper Eating Contest. **LEFT:** Sigma Chi coaches get all wrapped up by the Alpha Gams at the annual Sigma Chi Derby.



ABOVE: Two students take time out from their vigorous schedules, to relax and talk in ravine.

WILLIAM KLINGSTEIN Indianapolis, Indiana
 ROY KNIGHT Louisville
 DIANE RUTH KOWITZ Jacksonville, Florida
 ALAN KRANTZ Louisville
 KAREN LOUISE KRAUSS Lexington



VALERIE IRENE KROTH Fort Thomas
 LYNNE KRUER Louisville
 IDALEEN KRYSTOFIK Frankfort
 JEFFREY ALAN KUHNHEIN Fort Thomas
 BARBARA KURTZ Lodi, New Jersey



TERESA ANN LACEY Lexington
 ANNETTE LANE Lexington
 WAYNE LANG Louisville
 CONNIE GALE LANGLEY Louisville
 RICH DOUGLAS LANGLEY Louisville



RAE ANN LARGER Whitehall, Ohio
 DIANNE LOUISE LASH Richmond
 PAUL ALAN LASLO Mentor, Ohio
 KIMBERLY DIANE LATHAM Richmond
 SHEREE LYNN LAWSON Campbellsville



JAMES LAY Celina, Ohio
 HOLLY LYNN LEACH Prestonsburg
 JAMES LEWIS Lancaster, Ohio
 MARY JANE LEWIS Stanford
 PAMELA MAE LEWIS Moreland



Friendships Ripen At College



PENNY LYNN LEWIS Richmond
RHONDA KAY LEWIS Hyden
TERRILEAH LEWIS Louisville
ROBIN MARIE LIGGETT Winchester
REBECCA LYNN LIGHT Corbin



ANNA MARIE LILLEY Richmond
ANNE LIN Hong Kong
JENNY LIN Hong Kong
JAMES LINK Louisville
ROBERT LEWIS LINVILLE Berea



DENNIS KIRWAN LIPPY Louisville
KATHY ANN LISCH Springfield, Ohio
PRUDENCE LYNN LOCKE Louisville
WILLIAM EDWARD LOCKE Louisville
RICHARD VINCENT LOGAN Louisville



CAROL LONG Carlisle, Ohio
GLENN ALAN LONG Richmond
SHARON LOONEY Pikeville
LANA LOU LOVE Union
KAREN DENISE LOVELACE Albany



DIANE LOWE London
ELAINE ANN LOWE London
JANET KAY LOYAL Fort Mitchell
BONNIE KATHERYN LUSH Louisville
AMY LUYSTER Versailles



KEVIN LEE LYONS Louisville
RENEE MARLENE LYONS Cincinnati, Ohio
KIM MARIE MACHTOLFF Louisville
KIM JOAN MACKIN Louisville
JOHN MAEDER Louisville



ALICE MARGARET MAGGARD Hazard
BRENDA MAGGARD Whitesburg
MARY ANN MAGINNIS Louisville
ELIZABETH MAGURA Paintsville
LINDA LEE MARCHESE Fran Klinville, New Jersey



JEFFREY ALAN MARCUM Sand Gap
MARILYN MARKELL Maysville
DEBBIE DENISE MARSHALL Sharpsburg
BRUCE WAYNE MARTIN McKee
JOHN MARTIN Crittenden

LISA MARTIN Cincinnati, Ohio
 REBECCA JANE MARTIN Scottsburg, Indiana
 LEE ANN MARTINDALE Saint Marys, Ohio
 COHEN EARL MASDEN Owensboro
 RITA CAROL MASDEN Elizabethtown

JANET MASON Oak Ridge, Tennessee
 JEAN CAROL MASSEY Independence
 CHERILYNN MATHEWS Oak Grove
 JENIFER MATRACIA Cincinnati, Ohio
 DONNA GAIL MCAFEE Louisville

MARTHA MCCAFFERY Winchester
 JAMES MCCANN Kettering, Ohio
 SHARON ROSE MCCARTY Utica
 TERESA MURRAY MCCLEARY Athens, Ohio
 DEBRA CLEO MCCOWAN Richmond

JAMES LUDWIG MCCOWAN Danville
 JON MARTIN MCCOY Troy, Ohio
 DAVID MICHAEL MCCracken Florence
 DEBORAH DELORES MCCREARY Evarts
 CAROLYN GAYE McDONALD Valley Station



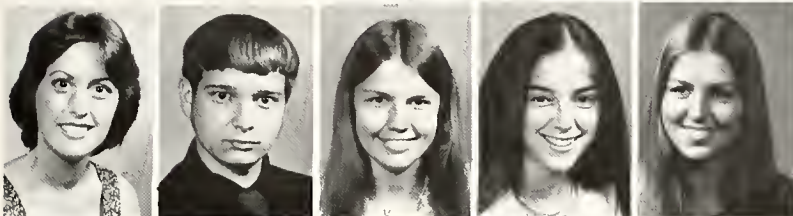
RIGHT: Students receive specialized instruction during Fire Prevention Week.



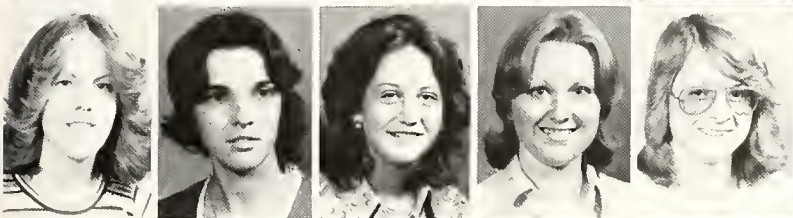
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JANET LEE MCGILL Hustonville
NANCY MCGINNIS Louisville
MICHAEL WAYNE MCINTOSH Middletown, Ohio
RALPH MCINTOSH Elkton
KAREN LEE MCKNIGHT Lexington



PATRICIA ANN MCLAUGHLIN Frankfort
GARY MCMANAMA Louisville
DEBORAH LYNN MCMILLEN Murray
JODY MCNEVIN Somerset
KATHY MCNULTY West Chester, Ohio



PAMELA ALICE MCSWINEY Covington
ZILDA MEADE Neon
CAROL LEE MEDLIN Kingsport, Tennessee
DEBRA LYN MEERS Lexington
MELISSA ANNE MELVILLE Southgate



CHARLES STEVEN MERCER Louisville
CAROL ANN METCALF Louisville
MARTHA ANN MEYER Fort Mitchell
MARY ANN MILBY Eminence
ANITA MARIE MILLER Louisville



GALE BERNICE MILLER Winchester
LESLIE GAYLE MILLER Louisville
MARGARET LYNNE MILLER Calloway
MELANIE JOAN MILLER Fort Knox
PAMELA JANE MILLER Ashland



SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MILLER Tompkinsville
AMANDA MILLS London
LONNIE MILLS Pineville
WILLIAM MILLS Flat Lick
CHERYL MOCCIA Frankfort



LISA ANN MONARCH Frankfort
BERTHA BELL MOONEY Cynthiana
DONNA MOORE Booneville
JOY MOORE London
THOMAS JOSEPH MOORE Bardstown



DEBORAH ANN MORGAN Wheelersburg, Ohio
DEBRA JEAN MORPHEW Hopkinsville
JOHN MORRETT Troy, Ohio
DEBORAH KAY MORRIS Versailles
HAROLD MORRIS Dayton, Ohio

MP's Help To Supply Guidance

DEBORAH LEA MOSS Edgewood
PATRICIA ALLEN MOSS Nicholasville
WILLIAM MOTSCH Louisville
SUSAN KAY MUDD Owensboro
DEBORAH MULLINS Kite

GARY TIMOTHY MANN Lexington
BRUCE ALLEN MURPHY Pine Knot
MURTA DONNA LYNN Louisville
WILLIAM MUSHRUSH Fairfield, Ohio
SHERRY LYNN MUSIC Prestonsburg

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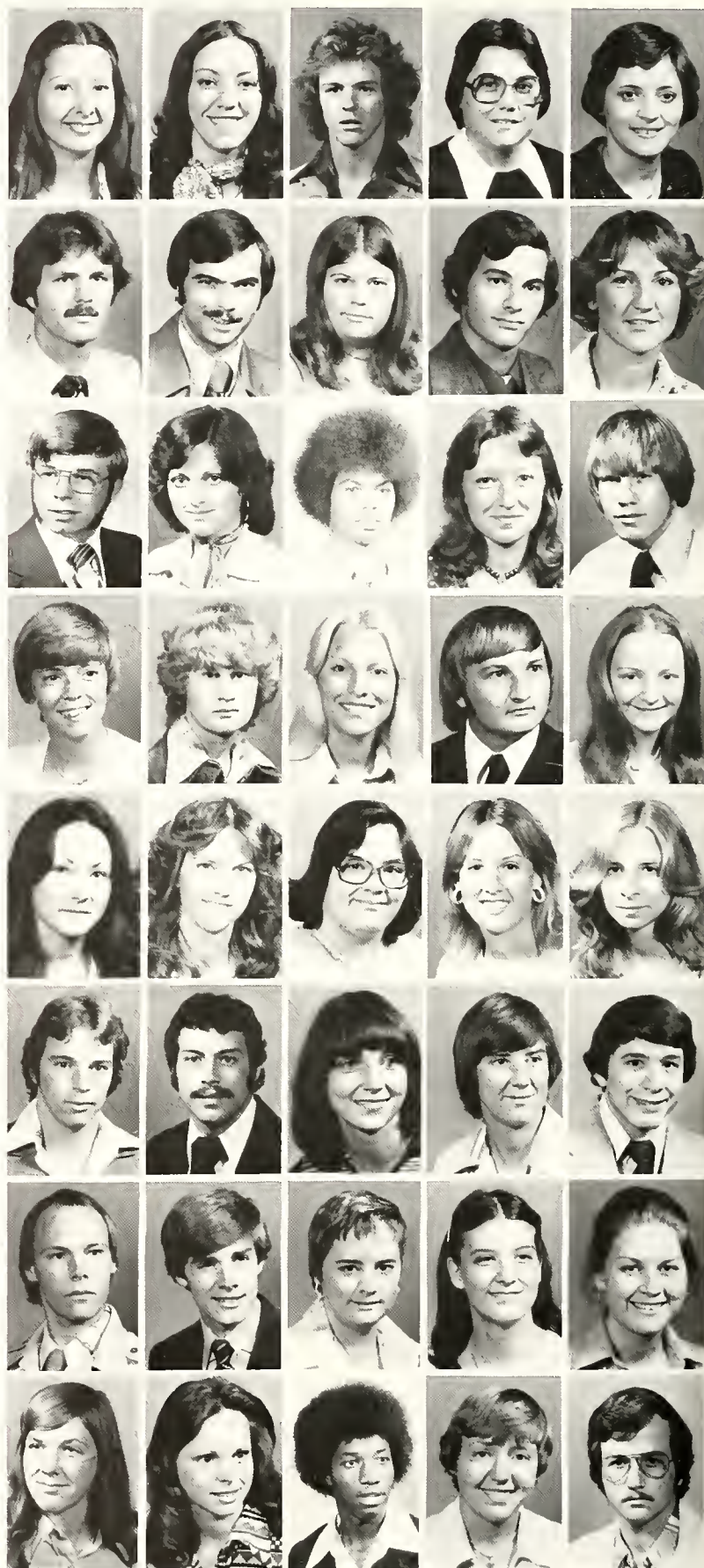
DONA JEAN NEVILLE Louisville
RHODA JANE NEW Bronston
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THELMA NEWSOM Virgie

JUDY ANN NEWSOME Virgie
TANA NEWSOME Monticello
BETSY NEWTON Lexington
DANA JOY NOEL Lexington
DEBORAH ANN NORRIS Taylor Mill

DEAN JAY NUTTER Danville
MARTIN JOSEPH OCHSNER Louisville
JAMIE RUTH ODLE Louisville
REBECCA BRYOR O'HEARN Louisville
JOSEPH OKRUHLICA Louisville

MICHAEL ALAN O'MERA Erlanger
RODNEY EDWIN O'NEAL Cincinnati, Ohio
MARSHA ANN OTTEN Frankfort
TAMMY JO PALMER Winchester
MARY ELIZABETH PALMER-BALL Louisville

JANE LEE PARIS Owensboro
MERLE PARNELL Louisville
WILLIAM LEE PARRIS Lexington
BILLIE ANN PARSONS Bristol, Virginia
JAY PEARCY Louisville





ABOVE: Molly Maginnis, a sophomore from Louisville, pauses to ask for some information from an M.P.



CONNIE LYNNE PELPHREY Prestonsburg
REBECCA JEAN PENDELL Waverly, Ohio
DANNY WAYNE PERKINS Louisville
ROBIN ELAINE PERKINS Walton
SUZANNE PERKINS Union



JOSEPH PERKOWSKI Westfield, New Jersey
ELISSA ANN PERRY Vine Grove
LARRY WAYNE PETERS Richmond
RHONDA PETERS London
LINDA KAY PETTIBONE Berea



JAMIE G. PHILLIPS Danville
KATHIE LYNN PHILPOTT Louisville
VICTORIA LEE PIGG Fort Knox
STEVEN GARY PIKE Mount Vernon
ROBERT ALAN PITAKOS Lexington



JUDY ANN PLEASANT Louisville
KATHY LYNN POOLE Kingsport, Tennessee
ANTHONY Q. PORTIS Louisville
WILLIAM D. PRATT II Lexington
GLENDINE PREECE Paintsville



PAMELA KAY PREECE Inez
NANCY C. PRESNELL Florence
MARY V. PRICE Lexington
MARYBETH PRICE Louisville
MARY LYNN PROCTOR Louisville

GREGORY LANE PROW Campbellsville
 JANECHITT PUANG-NGARM Bangkok, Thailand
 CATHERINE IRENE PURVES Cincinnati, Ohio
 NANCY ANN QUAACK Louisville
 DAVID GLYNN QUALLS Danville

LEE DOWNER QUINN Jetersontown
 PRENTIS E. RAGLAND Cincinnati, Ohio
 DEBBY D. RATLIFF Shelbyville
 FRANKIE LEE RAY Tompkinsville
 MARGARET E. RAY Nicholasville

DENIA JEAN REDFORD Cincinnati, Ohio
 KIMBERLY ANN REED Covington
 DANNY C. REEVES Corbin
 VICTORIA A. RENNER Cincinnati, Ohio
 RONDA GAYLE RENNIRT Louisville



FAR RIGHT: Debbie Thomas, a sophomore from Shepherdsville, is all smiles as she is on her way to be named first runner-up to the 1976 Homecoming Queen.
RIGHT: A Shriner's clown brings grins to the faces of Homecoming parade observers.



HC Festivities Brightened By Smiles



DEBORAH SUE REYNOLDS Louisville
TERRI MICHELLE REYNOLDS Middletown, Ohio
ALVIN F. RHORER Lexington
STEPHEN W. RICHARDS Jamestown
SUSIE RICHARDSON Hebron



CAROL RICHIE London
CLAY P. RICHTER Batavia
KATHIE KIM RIDDLE Ashland
SUSAN GAYLE RIDDLE Princeton
DARLENE MARIE RIEDLING Louisville



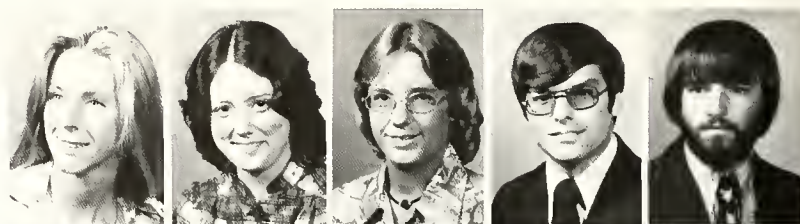
BONNIE RAE RIGG Pleasure Ridge Park
DEBORAH FAYE RIGGLE Russell
JAMES ADRIAN RILEY Springfield
BRIAN KEITH RITTER Louisville
ARNETTA ZOE ROBERTS Pikeville





ABOVE: This student enjoys having visitors from home during an Open House, following a football game.

ROSLYN LEIGH ROBERTS Louisville
 SELMA JODY ROBERTS Olympia
 JANE ELLEN ROBINSON Waverly, Ohio
 JEFFREY MASON ROBINSON Elkhorn City
 JIM A. ROBINSON Miamisburg, Ohio



SHERYL LYNN ROBINSON Paintsville
 TOMMIE LEE ROBINSON Fort Lauderdale, Florida
 LYNNE MARIE RODENCAL Cincinnati, Ohio
 JANICE LEE ROGERS Stanton
 JEFFREY G. ROOT Louisville



PAULA SUE ROSE Raceland
 THERESA DIANNE ROSS Lancaster
 ROBERT ANTHONY ROTTGEUS Fort Thomas
 THOMAS ANTHONY ROTTINGHAUS Fort Mitchell
 BARBARA ANN ROUNDTREE Mount Sterling



JANET LEIGH ROWLETT Richmond
 DIANA MARY ROY Cincinnati, Ohio
 PAULA SUE ROY Richmond
 LARRY RUSSELL Cincinnati, Ohio
 KAREN LEE RYAN Louisville



CLAUDE DOUGLAS SALLEE Winchester
 CINDY SUE SAMUELS Louisville
 CONNIE JO SANDBRINK Sylvania, Ohio
 REGINA KAY SANDERS Carrollton
 STANLEY THOMAS SCALF Williamson, West Virginia



Open Houses Few, But Welcome



KIM MARIE SCHIEMAN Louisville
 PHILIP G. SCHMALZRIED Saegertown, Pennsylvania
 BETH SCHNIER Fort Thomas
 DEBRA ANN SCHOLL Taylor Mill
 DONNA MARIE SCHREINER Nicholasville



RONNIE WAYNE SCHUBERT Elkton
 KIRK DAVID SCHWABE Cincinnati, Ohio
 JANET MARY SCHWARTZ Fort Thomas
 KIMBERLEY E. SCHWEIZER Louisville
 MICHAEL STUART SCHWENDEMAN Richmond



CYNTHIA ELLEN SCOTT Cincinnati, Ohio
 JENNIFER J. SCOTT Cincinnati, Ohio
 JOEL G. SCRAFTON Marion, Indiana
 JILL B. SECREST Vanceburg
 KATHLEEN MARIE SEELEY Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania



JULIE DIANE SEGER Louisville
 LISA SESTER Dayton, Ohio
 ANNA LEE SHARP Worthville
 BARBARA JEAN SHARTZNER Dayton, Ohio
 STEVEN E. SHEARD Dayton, Ohio



BEVERLY GAY SHEETS West Chester, Ohio
 RICKY G. SHELLEY Yosemite
 SUSAN GAY SHEPHERD Whitley City
 WILLIAM ARTHUR SHIELDS Campbellsville
 JEANETTA SHOLAR Indianapolis, Indiana



PATRICIA ANN SHONTEE Louisville
 SUSAN G. SHORT Lexington
 RANDALL KEITH SHROUT Salt Lick
 WILLIAM LESLIE SHUCK Jeffersontown
 VICKI ELAINE SIDDERX Xenia, Ohio



PHYLLIS MARIE SIMMONS Kalamazoo, Michigan
 SAMUEL JAMES SIMON Westlake, Ohio
 THOMAS LYNN SIMPSON Lawrenceburg
 WENDA JOYCE SIMPSON Danville
 LINDA KAY SIMS Lancaster



ROBIN ANN SIZELOVE Somerset
 JOHNNY GRANT SIZEMORE Harlan
 KATHY SUE SIZEMORE Louisville
 DOUG C. SKELLY Canton, Ohio
 STEPHANIE JEAN SLATTERY Louisville

Studying Is Everywhere You Look

SCOTT SMILEY Dayton, Ohio
CLAUDIA LOREE SMITH London, Ohio
DICKIE ARNOLD SMITH Columbia
ELISSA FAYE SMITH Loveland, Ohio
JAMES SMITH Middletown, Ohio

JEANNETTE SMITH Dayton, Ohio
JEFFREY KEITH SMITH Lexington
KIMBERLY ANNE SMITH Brandenburg
SALLY SMITH Georgetown
SHERRY LOU SMITH Mount Vernon

SHERILYN RHEA SMITH Richmond
SUSAN DIANE SMITH Troy, Ohio
TERESA SMITH Fort Mitchell
TERESA LYNN SMITH McKee
TODD RANDALL SMITH Bluefield, West Virginia

MARK SNEED Ashland
EVA RUTH SNOW Jamestown
EMILY ALLAN SNYDER Blanchester, Ohio
THOMAS GENE SNYDER Vanoalla, Ohio
LISA GAIL SONS Irvine

SUSAN SPEARS Pikeville
THOMAS LOUIS SPELLMAN Louisville
ROBERT SPHIRE Brandenburg
ALETHA SPIVEY Lexington
LOU ANN SPRINGMEIER Cincinnati, Ohio

KIM DENISE STACY Hyden
GWENDOLYN ANN STALLARD Frankfort
MICHAEL DENISE STAMBAUGH Hamilton, Ohio
MELINDA GAIL STAMPER Jackson
TERESA GWEN STAMPER Maytown

THOMAS JOSEPH STANDER Ludlow
JUDITH EVANS STANSBURG Ferncreek
STEPHEN THOMAS STARBUCK Westerville, Ohio
BEVERLY STEARMAN Danville
SUSAN KAY STEELY Corbin

LISA JO STEPHENS Port William, Ohio
BRUCE WAYNE STEVENS Mount Eden
CAROLINE STEWART Louisville
ROBIN ELAINE STEWART LaGrange
SHARON LYNN STIVERS Fairport, New York





Whether on a dormitory porch or in the quiet ravine, students find studying atmospheres to meet their personal needs.



MARSHA KAYE STONE Irvine
MARK ALAN STOWERS Louisville
PEGGY DIANE STRAIN Arlington, Texas
JAN MARIE STRIEF Cincinnati, Ohio
DANIEL STRIETELMEIER Columbus, Indiana

JOSEPH GREGORY STROUDE Williamstown
SANDRA KAY SUERDICK Miamisburg, Ohio
MATTHEW JESSE SUNSKI Danville
MARK HELLEN SUTER Turners Station
JOE DAVID SUTTON Middlesboro

LEWIS RICKMAN SUTTON Lancaster
 PAMELA KAREN SWANNER Greenville, South Carolina
 VERONICA JILL SWARTZ Owingsville
 JACKLYN SWEENEY Louisville
 JOHN COLLINS TACKETT Lexington

JONELL TACKETT Prestonsburg
 KATHY MARIE TAYLOR Paintsville
 LESLIE JEAN TAYLOR Saint Bernard, Ohio
 ROBERT PATRICK TAYLOR Carlisle
 SHEEREE LEE TAYLOR Columbia

RACHEL MARIE THACKER Salem, Virginia
 DEBORAH JO THOMAS Shepherdsville
 JESSIE THOMAS Trivandrum, India
 AARON THOMPSON Manchester
 SUSAN MARIE THORNTON Winchester, Ohio

LYNN TIMMONS Louisville
 DANNY LOUIS TINSLEY Keavy
 CONNIE CHARLOTTE TIPTON Stanton
 BRIAN LEE TOBERGTA Cincinnati, Ohio
 CHRISTINA TOGUNDE Nigeria



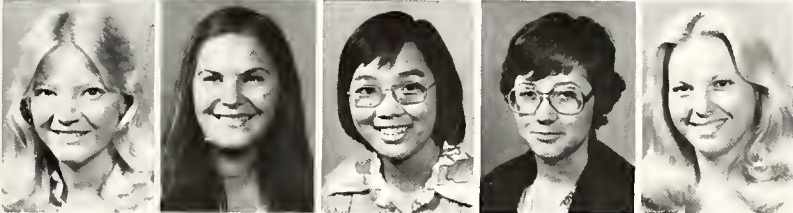
BELOW: Student finds repelling to be the fastest way down after a climb to the top.



ROTC Supplies Unusual Experiences



KIM TOLLIVER Port William, Ohio
RITA DENISE TOMPKINS Louisville
TERRI LYNN TRAMMELL Tampa, Florida
VONDA TRAMMELL Cincinnati, Ohio
GEORGIANA TREAWAY Hamilton, Ohio



BELINDA TRIMBLE Lexington
LESLIE TRUMAN Louisville
MARY TSANG Hong Kong
JOANNA LEE TUGGLE Irvine
TERRI JEAN TUGGLE Louisville



CONNIE LYNN TURNER Milford, Ohio
LINDA TURNER New Port
MARTHA ELLEN TURNER Booneville
NANCY LEE TURNER Lebanon, Ohio
ROBIN GAYE TURNER Harlan



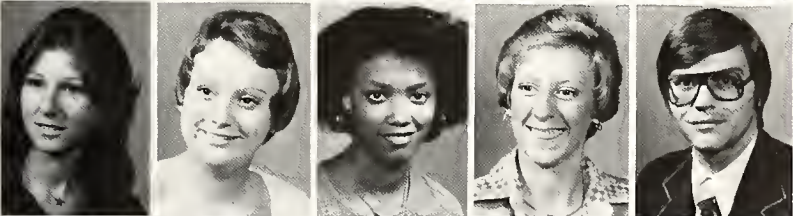
DANNY UNDERHILL Louisville
JUDY KAY UPDIKE Williamstown
CARRIE FAE UTTER Springfield, Ohio
TERESA ANN VALENTINE Hyden
LAURA CAMILLE VANCE Versailles



JERRY VANDERGRIF Louisville
RITA LYNN VANOVER Middlesboro
DANITA ANN VANSICKLE Louisa
GLENDA KAY VASSEUR Murray
DAVID MICHAEL VAUGHN Middlesboro



GARY WAYNE VEACH Independence
MARY VIRGINIA VESSELS Louisville
KARLA FAYE VETTER Louisville
FRANK VOLPENHEIN Fort Mitchell
MARK EDWARD VOLPENHEIN Cincinnati, Ohio



MENLA RAINEY WALDRON Campbellsville
MONIQUE WALKER Whitley City
LATANYA RAYE WALKUP Lexington
LILA FAYE WALLACE Harlan
FRANK RANDALL WALTERS Madisonville



ROMA WARFORD Coeburn, Virginia
JANET LEA WARNER Frankfort
DEBRA ANN WARREN Danville
FAYETTA WARRIX Pikeville
DAYNA JEAN WATERS Florence

Spring Arrives At Eastern

DELENA WEATHERS Lexington
WANDA SUE WEAVER Frankfort
BILLY EDWARD WEBB Lick Creek
DAVID EUGENE WEBB Middlesboro
CHARLES ALLEN WEBSTER East Carrollton

SHELLY LYNN WEISMAN Cincinnati, Ohio
CARL ANTHONY WEJOEROTH Drv Ridge
ALTHEA FRANCENE WEST Hopkinsville
NANCY ANNE WEST South Charleston, West Virginia
RICHARD ALAN WHARTON Gahanna, Ohio

FESS DUDLEY WHITAKER Milton
MICHELLE ANN WHITAKER Fort Mitchell
CINDY LEE WHITE Louisville
KIMBERLY ANN WHITE Louisville
RONALD ALLEN WHITE Louisville

SUSAN WHITE Louisville
URSULA WHITE Valley Station
GARY WAYNE WHITEHEAD Owensboro
THOMAS WHITTAKER Louisville
KAREN LYNN WICKLINE Jackson

MARK WICKLINE London, Ohio
JULIA LEE WIGGINTON West Point
JAMES EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH Latonia
JIM WILBANKS Louisville
GENIE COY WILCOX Richmond

KAREN WILKERSON Louisville
MARY WILKERSON Louisville
ARTHUR LEE WILKINSON Madeira, Ohio
ALBERT TED WILLIAMS Louisville
ANGELA WILLIAMS Dayton, Ohio

CARLA WILLIAMS Middletown, Ohio
FELICIA LYNN WILLIAMS Louisville
KIMBERLY ANN WILLIAMS Maysville
MICHAEL WILLIAMS Louisville
LINDA RAE WILLIS Hamilton, Ohio

ALETTA JANE WILLOUGHBY Owingsville
LINDA CAROL WILMORE Lexington
BRENDA YVONNE WILSON Louisville
DONNA GAIL WILSON London
PAMELA JO WILSON Barbourville





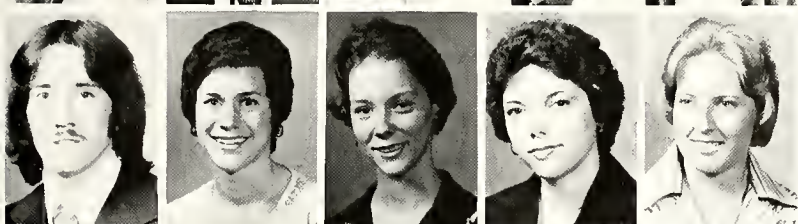
SANDY LEE WILSON London
 MARCIA ANN WILZ Fort Thomas
 WILLIAM MICHAEL WINKLER Louisville
 RICH WAYNE WINN Brandenburg
 SUSAN JANE WINSTEAD Louisville



VICKI ANN WOHLER Pleasure Ridge Park
 APRIL WOLF Cincinnati, Ohio
 KATHLEEN MARY WOLF Louisville
 ROBIE WOOD Mount Sterling
 LATANYA DONISE WOODS Louisville



TERESA LYNN WOODWARD Lexington
 KIM WRIGHT Georgetown
 TERRI LYNN WULLNER Lawrenceburg, Indiana
 BRENT SAMUEL YEAGER Florence
 DEBORAH YOUNG Mount Sterling



DONALD LESLIE YOUNG Eminence
 JOYCE LYNN YOUNG Springfield, Ohio
 LAUREN ANN ZFEIFER Louisville
 NANCY LYNN ZIFCHECK Columbia Station, Ohio
 CAROL JEAN ZIMMER Mount Vernon



KAREN ZIMMER Cincinnati, Ohio

BELOW: Coeds appear to blend in with the scenic campus surroundings.





Freshmen Adjust To College Life

Upon entering Eastern Kentucky University, Freshman class members have many adjustments to make. They face a whole new life away from the shelter and security of their families.

Housing arrangements, soc-

ial activities, and eating and sleeping schedules are a few of the vast changes that one must encounter when they go to college. Travel schedules are also significant in that many freshmen find themselves packing up and going home on

weekends.

All considered, the class of 1980 look forward to their four years of college life and await a great deal of challenges before completing their higher education.



JUDY AARON Russell
 TERRIE JANE ABNEY Irvine
 CYNTHIA MARIE ADAMS Louisville
 DEBORA KAYE ADAMS Mount Vernon
 GLENN LEIGH ADAMS Richmond



KIMBERLY ANN ADAMS Mount Sterling
 LARRY WAYNE ADAMS Lancaster
 BETTY JO ADKINS Elkhorn City
 GORDON PAT ADKINS Frankfort
 MARILYN JEANINE ADKINS Louisville



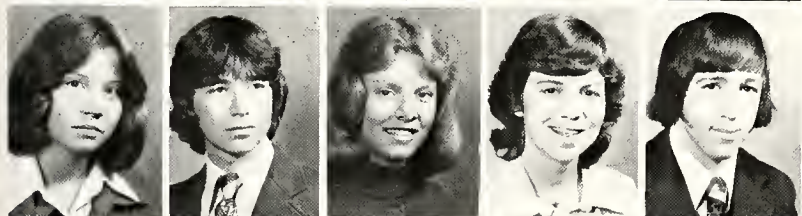
TIMOTHY ROGER ADKINS Middletown, Ohio
 KATHY ANN AHLERS Louisville
 PAMELA ANN AICHHOLZ Cincinnati, Ohio
 JAN TERRI ALEXANDER Burkesville
 CHRISTY MARIE ALLAN Forest Park, Ohio



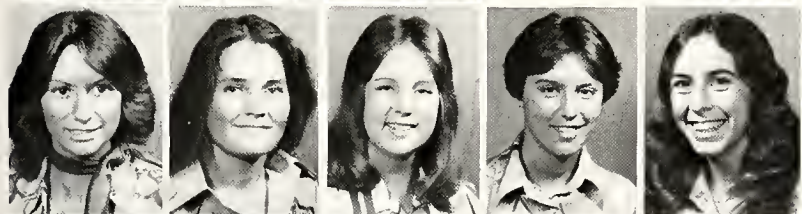
DONNA ALLEN Greenup
 FRANCES SUE ALLEN Corbin
 JAMES SUNSHINE ALLEN Louisville
 WAYNE SCOTT ALLEN Lexington
 BECKY SUE ALLISON Fairborn, Ohio



JERRI ELLEN ALLISON Fairborn, Ohio
 THOMAS ANDREW ALOISI Lindenhurst, New York
 JEFF SCOTT AMBURGEY Mount Sterling
 VICKI JANE AMBURGEY Corbin
 ELLEN AMSTER Richmond



DEBBIE ANDERSON Dayton, Ohio
 DELBERT MICHAEL ANDERSON Berea
 ELIZABETH ANN ANDERSON Beavercreek, Ohio
 JENNIFER LEIGH ANDERSON Charleston, West Virginia
 THOMAS RUSSEL ANDERSON Albion, New York



SHARON LEE ANES Winchester
 NANCY LOU ANNESS Harrodsburg
 KIM LOUISE ARD Somerset
 KIMBERLY JO ARLINGHAUS Fort Mitchell
 JUDY MARIE ARMBRUSTER Canal Zone, Panama



GLORIA LOU ARNETT Cincinnati, Ohio
 PAMELA SUE ARNETT Oneida
 MARLA KAY ARNS Cincinnati, Ohio
 LORETTA FAYE ARWOOD Highland Heights
 JULIA ANNE ASEERE Crescent Spring

Freshman Face Registration Obstacles

MARSHALL EDWARD ASHBY Louisville
DEBBIE ASHCRAFT Hamilton, Ohio
TRACY CARROLL AUGUSTIN Hamilton, Ohio
GREGORY DEAN BACK Lexington
KENT JAMES BACK Lexington



DENISE MARIE BAILEY Wilmore
PEGGY ANN BAKER London
ROGER KEITH BAKER Crab Orchard
MAX EDWARD BALDWIN Independence
TINA LEE BALDWIN Ravenna



VERONICA LOUISE BANTHER Berea
JACQUELINE ANN BARBOUR Mount Washington
JAMES LAWRENCE BARBOUR Aberdeen, Ohio
QUETHA JO BARGO Barboursville
ROBIN ELIZABETH BARKER Van Lear



DEBBIE SUE BARNES Frankfort
LEDA RAYE BARNETT Brodhead
WANDA MARIE BARNETT New Albany, Indiana
REBELLA LYNN BARTER Newport
BRENDA ALICE BARTON London



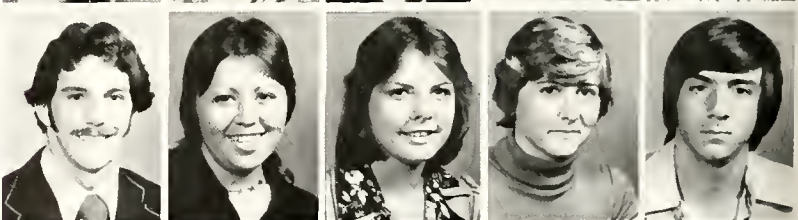
LORI LYNN BASHAM Fort Thomas
MARY LOUISE BASHAM Louisville
CHERYL JANE BEARD Louisville
ELLEN BEASON Middlesboro
CAROLYN BEAVIN Louisville



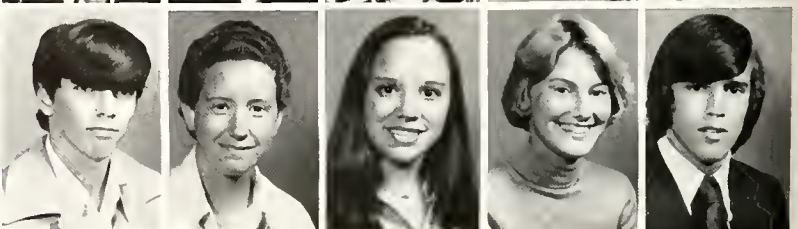
RHONDA LEE BECK Crawfordsville, Indiana
CATHY LYNN BECKETT Gilbertsville
JULIE KAY BECKMAN Cincinnati, Ohio
TAMARA BENGE Manchester
ELLEN CAROL BENNETT Frankfort



JEFF BENNETT Grove City, Ohio
JANA DAWN BENNINGFIELD Louisville
DORELLA SUE BENTLEY Neon
KIMBERLY SUE BENTLEY Wheelersburg, Ohio
STEVEN WALTER BENTLEY Lexington



JESSE CLARK BENTON Waynesburg
ALICE MARY BERESFORD Cincinnati, Ohio
PAULA LYNNE BERKE Glasgow
LUCY THURSTON BERNARD Cambridge, Ohio
CHARLES BERRIE Frankfort





The frustrating formalities of registration make opening semester activities a tiresome affair for unsuspecting freshmen.



BEVERLY JOYCE BERRY Louisville
 MARC EDWARD BERRYMAN Stanton
 PAIGE ALISON BESUNER Fort Thomas
 RANDALL FRANKLIN BIGGS Ashland
 SHARON LEIGH BINGHAM Middlesboro

LORI ELLEN BIRKOFER Cincinnati, Ohio
 KAREN LYNN BISCHOFF Elsmere
 JENNY LYNN BISHOP Trenton, Ohio
 TONI LYNNE BISHOP Louisville
 GREGORY JOHN BISIG Louisville

DEBRA MAY BISPING Richmond
 NANCY ANN BLACK Centerville, Ohio
 DAVID ROSS BLACKERBY Louisville
 VIRGINIA ANN BLACKSON Irvine
 PATRICIA ANN BLACKWELL Irvine



ABOVE: Mini concerts help to prevent the boredom of registration week by providing entertainment in the ravine.

JANET CAROL BLAIR Cloverport
 MEDINA KRISS BLAIR Whitesburg
 DELPHINE BLAKE Lexington
 MARY ANGELA BLOXOM Louisville
 LINDA KAYE BLUE London



TERESA ANN BOBLENZ Lexington
 CATHY SUSAN BOGGS Lexington
 CINDY FAYE BOHN Louisville
 JEANIE BOND Manchester
 MARY PHYLLIS BOONE Howardstown



PATRICIA LYNN BOOTH Union
 MARLENE DENISE BORDEN Louisville
 JEANNIE BOSWELL Louisville
 SHARON KAYE BOTTS Owingsville
 RENEE MARIE BOUDINOT Fort Knox



WILLIAM BRIAN BOWDY Fort Thomas
 ARLEEN GAIL BOWLING Mount Sterling
 JANIE BOWLING Jonesville, Virginia
 KAREN LEE BOWLING Winchester
 ANN LOUISE BOWMAN Dayton, Ohio



CONSTANCE DIANE BOWMAN Union
 ROSEMARY BOWMAN Revelo
 MARY ELIZABETH BOYD Seven Mile, Ohio
 VICKIE LEE BRADEN Carlisle, Ohio
 MARY LINDA BRADSHAW Danville



Concerts Add Zest To Orientation Week



MARY KATHLEEN BRAUER Erlanger
MARTY GLENN BRAY Louisville
SUSAN LORI BRECKENKAMP Winchester
KAREN LYNN BREMENKAMP Florence
KAREN JENETTA BRIGGS Louisville



MICHAEL STEPHEN BRILL Fairfield, Ohio
LOIS FAYE BRINEGAR Irvine
ROY BRITT Vanceburg
DEBBIE BROCK Falmouth
DEBORA BROCK London



VIRGINIA LYNN BROGLE Nicholasville
MICHAEL PRESTON BRONAUGH Lexington
BRIDGETTE DENISE BROOKS Louisville
JOHN KING BROOKS Cynthiana
DANIEL LEE BROUGH Brooksville



EVELGN BROWN Kansas City, Kansas
PAT BROWN Hamilton, Ohio
PATRICIA ANN BROWN Jenkins
SANDRA RENEEL BROWN Lexington
STEVEN BROWN Godfrev, Illinois



MARY ANNE BRUCE Louisville
DEBRA JO BRYANT Harlan
JACQUELYNN COLLEEN BRYANT West Covington
JANE MARCI BRYANT Louisville
CLARENCE BUCKLER Louisville



SHEILA MARIE BUCKMAN Lebanon
HEIDI DIANE BUMGARNER Louisville
DEBBIE ANN BUNCH Corbin
BRAD EUGENE BURCH Freehold, New Jersey
CINDY BURDETT Cincinnati, Ohio



PENNY LOUISE BURGER Danville
ANNETTE MARIE BURGESS Louisville
JANET SUE BURKE Monticello
SUSAN MARIE BURKE Louisville
LINDA GAY BURKEY Elmhurst, Illinois

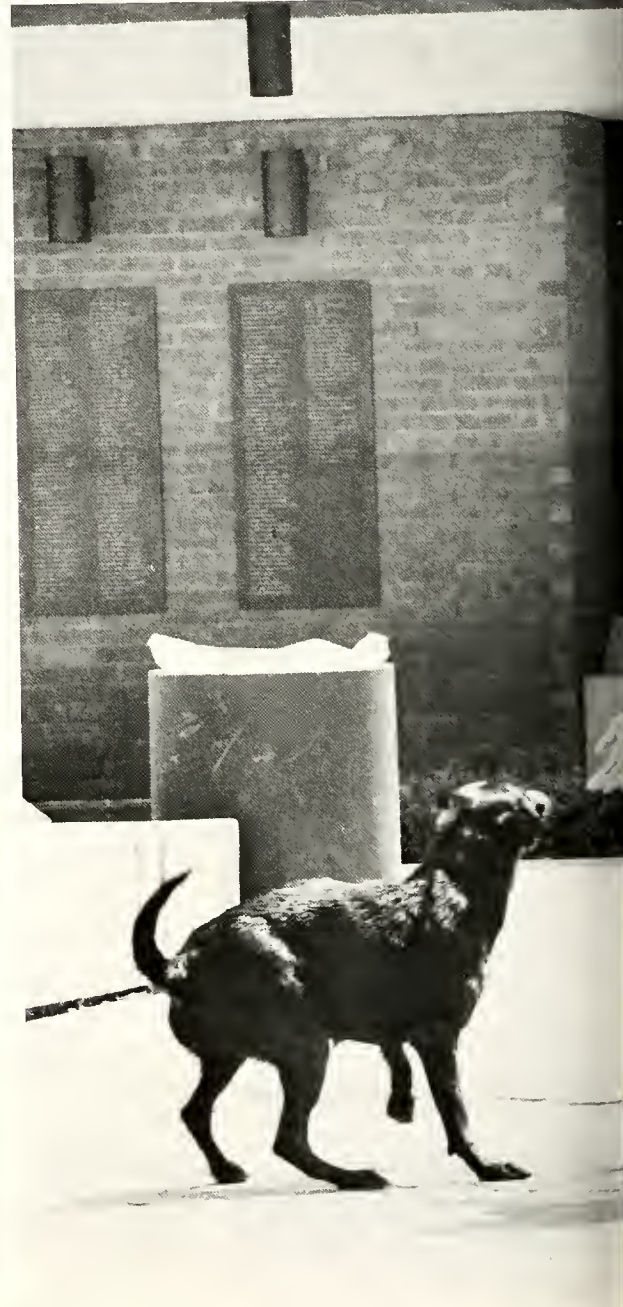


TAINI BURKHART Harlan
SPHAR TOM BURKLOW West Chester, Ohio
KATHLEEN ANNE BURNETT Louisville
KEVIN CARROLL BURNETT Grayson
FRANCES BURT Louisville

Pets Appear All Around Campus

GARY EARL BUTON Louisville
KAREN ANITA BURTON Akron, Ohio
SHEILA ANN BUSH Louisville
FARA BUSHNELL Harlan
TIMOTHY CHARLES BUTLER Louisville

MARGARET ANNE BYRNE Louisville
CHRISTIE LYNN CAIN Campbellsville
CRIGI CAIN Louisville
KATHY LYNN CAMBRON Louisville
THOMAS PRATHER CAMBRON Springfield





WILLIAM GOEBEL CAMERON Cynthiana
 CONNIE ANNE CAMPBELL Clay City
 GEORGE WAYNE CAMPBELL Lancaster
 PAMELA CAMPBELL Lvnch
 SUSAN CAMPBELL Independence



WENDY STUART CAMPBELL Louisville
 MARY ANNE CANNING Beattyville
 ROBERT CANON Frankfort
 MARY PAT CAREY Louisville
 ROBERT STEPHEN CARLISLE Maysville



FAR LEFT: Canine friend helps out the Marching Ma-
 roons during a half-time performance on Hanger Field.
LEFT: Robbie Bailey and Bonnie Campbell try to make
 amends with an unhappy dog, after not sharing their
 lunch with him outside of the grill.

Coeds Enjoy Sunny Days

JAMES WILLIAM CARR Georgetown
ROBERT LEE CARROLL Grayson
GARY CARTER Louisville
GLANDIAS VALTINA CARTER Lexington
STEVEN AUSTIN CARTER Berea

DIANA CARTY Louisville
MARK THOMAS CASANOVA Rochester, Minnesota
CHERYL LYNN CASE Middletown
BRUCE PETE CASELLA Vineland, New Jersey
DEBORAH DARLENE CASEY Lawrenceburg

JACK THOMAS CASTLE Pikeville
RALPH YOUNG CASTLE Paris
RODNEY TOWNSEND CATLETT Shelbyville
LENNIS WAYNE CAUDILL Harrodsburg
PATRICIA LYNN CAUDILL Tyner

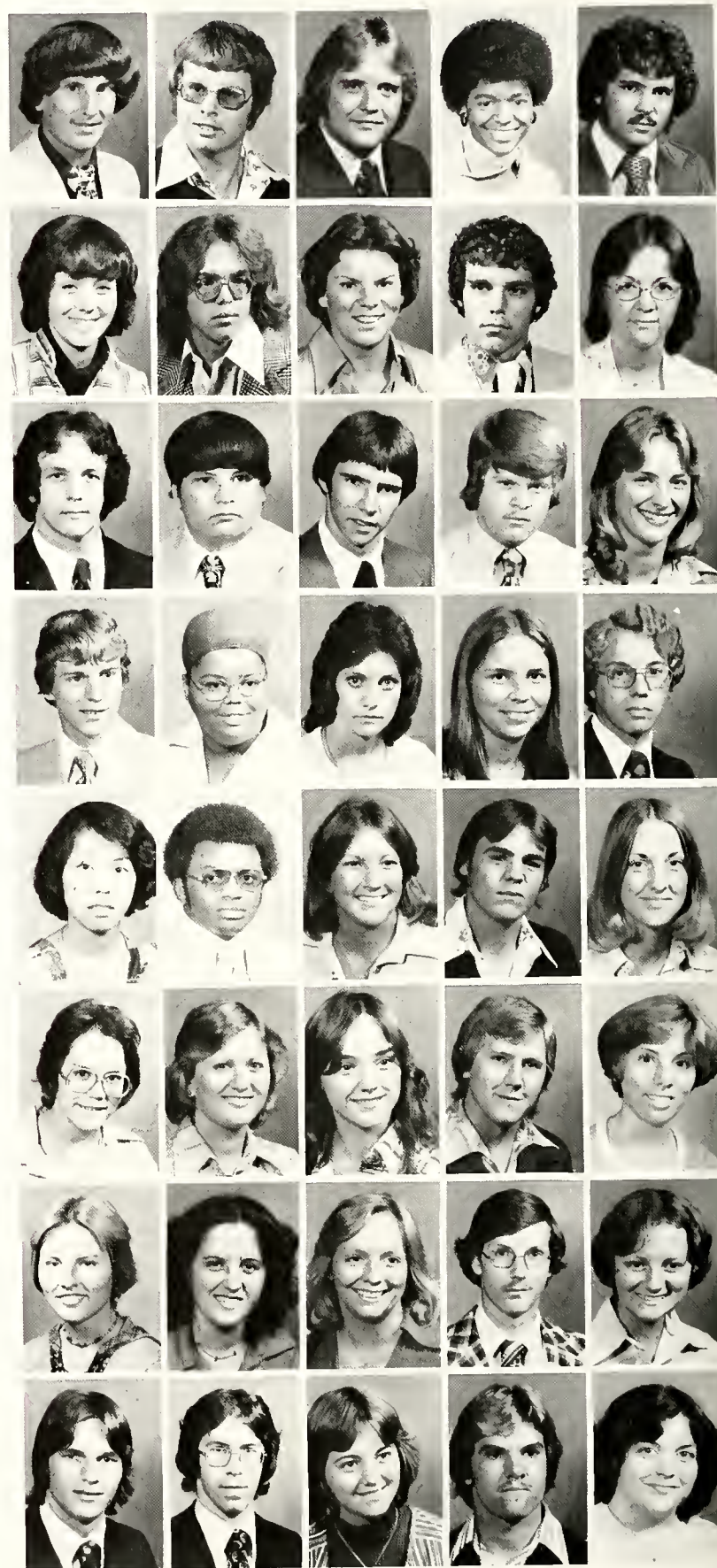
TIMOTHY SHAWN CAUDILL Ashland
SHIELA ANN CAWL Louisville
DENA KAY CHAFFINS Kannapolis, North Carolina
PATRICIA ANN CHANCELLOR Louisville
MARK EDWARD CHASTAIN Vandalia, Ohio

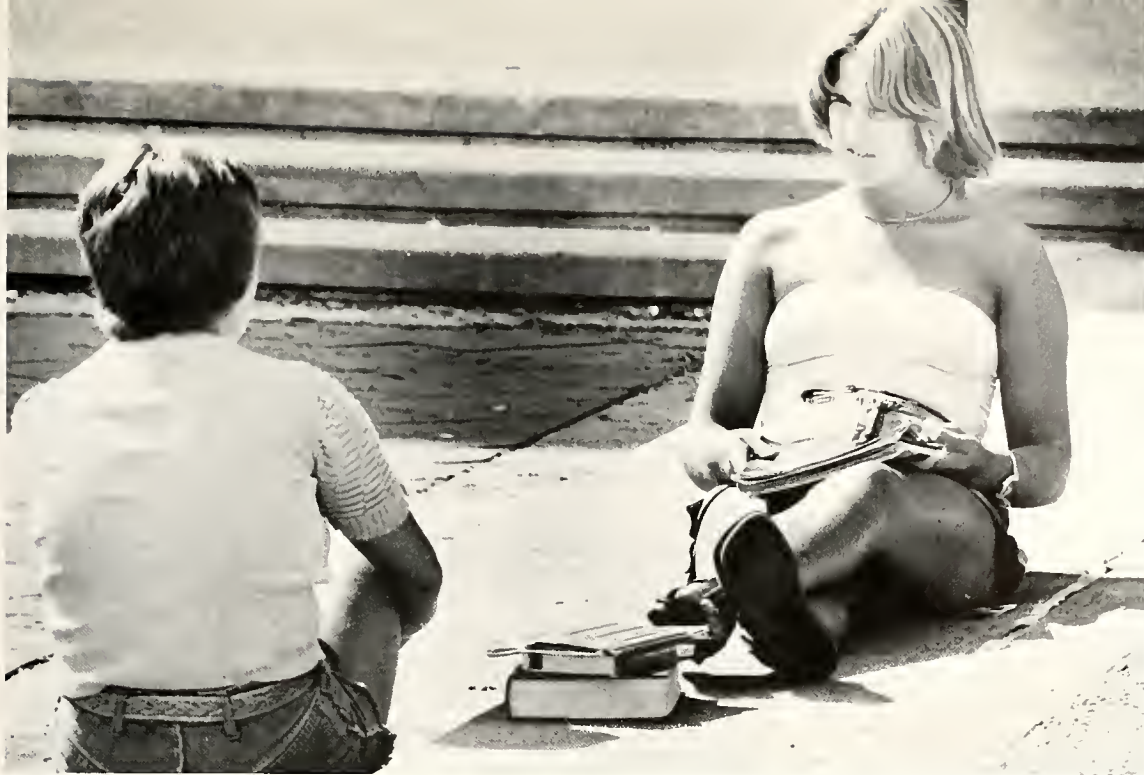
PHYLLIS WAL-HAN CHENG Hong Kong
GEORGE CHILDRESS Belfry
JACKIE IRENE CHRISTENSEN Louisville
PAUL WALTER CHRISTIAN Jeffersontown
CHARLOTTE MARIE CISSELL Louisville

AMY CLANCY Mansfield, Ohio
JOHANNA RUTH CLANCY Lexington
BARBARA CLARK Mansfield, Ohio
DALE GLENDON CLARK Irvine
DEBRA KAY CLARK Louisville

SUSAN GAYLE CLARK Owensboro
MARIE ELENA CLARKE Mount Ephraim, New Jersey
KATHERYNE ANN CLAUSEN Louisville
DOUGLAS HAYDEN CLAYTON Latonia
CONNIE YVONNE CLEETER Dillsboro, Indiana

RICKY CLEVINGER Mount Sterling
MICHAEL EUGENE CLICK Harrodsburg
JENIFER JACULIN CLOUTIER Henderson
JOHN WALTER CLOYD Louisville
GAYE COLLEEN Cincinnati, Ohio





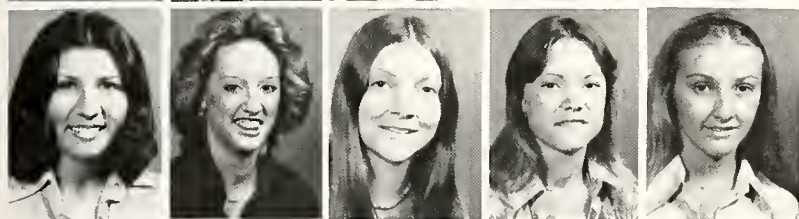
ABOVE: Mary Pat Carey and Mary Crow, two freshmen from Louisville, pause for a chat in between classes.



KATHY ELAINE COFFEY Cincinnati, Ohio
BEVERLY COLE Louisville
PATRICIA COLE McKee
PATRICK LEE COLEMAN Frankfort
DARLENE LOUISE COLLINS Augusta



ESTHER MAE COLLINS Lexington
GREG COLLINS Mount Sterling
JAMES LEE COLVIN Franklin Furnace, Ohio
CHRYSTAL SUE COMBS Fairfield, Ohio
JACQUELYN LOUISE COMBS Paris



PATRICIA ANN COMBS Manchester
PAULA COMBS Louisville
PEGGY LYNN COMBS West Union, Ohio
KELLY LEE COMER Tipp City, Ohio
CHARITY ROSE CONLEY Mount Sterling



REBECCA JO CONLEY Mount Sterling, Ohio
ROBERT BRIAN CONLEY Russell
JANIE LEE CONNELL Louisville
DOUGLAS COOKE Louisville
MICHAEL KEVIN COOPER Carrollton



PAMELA GAYLE COOPER Valley Station
ROLAND DALE COOPER Vanceburg
PAMELA GAYLE CORNETTE Lovely
BEV ANNE CORNS Cincinnati, Ohio
DIANE CORUM Manchester

Freshmen Find Studying Essential

DORIS CORUM Manchester
JO ANN CORUM Manchester
JEANA CARMAN COTHORN Louisville
BRENDA KAYE COUCH Lily
LISA COUCH Vandalia, Ohio

MICHAEL LEE COURTNEY Carrollton
MARGARET DENISE COWAN Lexington
SHERLY COX Louisville
DANNY CLAY CRABTREE Bowen
MARK ANDREW CRAFT Flemingsburg

JANET DAWN CRAIG Louisville
CONSTANCE CRAVEN Covington
MARCIA LYNN CRAWFORD Crab Orchard
HERBERT HUGH CRESS Burlington
DONALD CRITCHER Boone, North Carolina

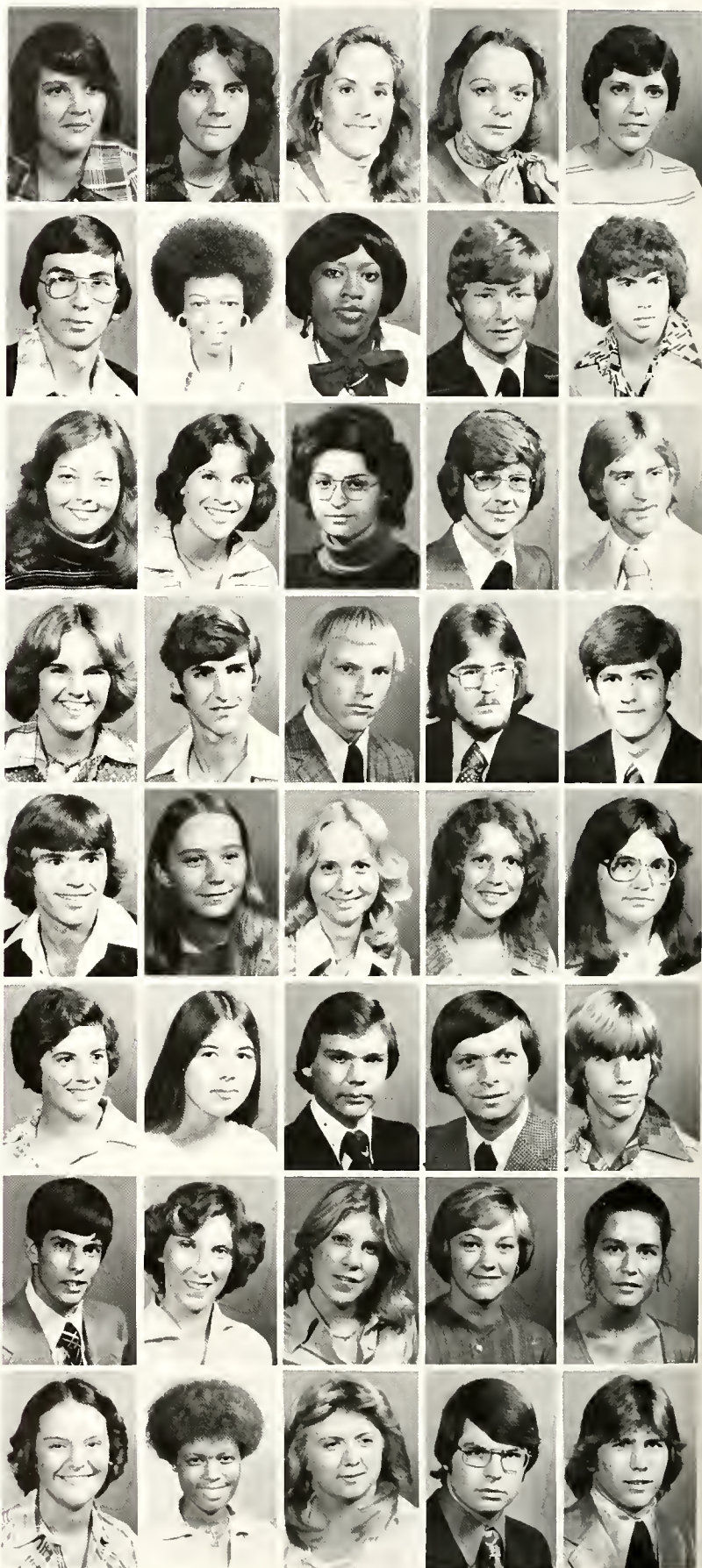
MARY ELIZABETH CROW Louisville
JOHN CROXTON Cincinnati, Ohio
PHILLIP THOMAS CRUMP Paris
BOYCE CLAYTON CRUSE Glendale
BRIAN WHITLEY CULBERTSON Lexington

DAVID ALLEN CUMMINS Foster
DEBRA ANN CUMMINS Georgetown
CONNIE JEAN CUNNINGHAM Fort Thomas
LESLIE CURRAN Lawrenceburg
MARY ELIZABETH CURRY Columbia

MELANIE ANN CURRY Covington
WANDA JOYCE CURTSINGER Chaplin
JEFF CUTTER Hebron
TERRY LYNN DAILEY Harrodsburg
RICH WILLIAM DALTON Independence

WILLIAM ALEXANDER DALZELL Moundsville, West Virginia
PAMELA ANN DANIELS Carlisle, Ohio
CAROL JOAN DAUNHAVER Louisville
CONSTANCE LOUISE DAVIS Middletown, Ohio
GAIL SUSAN DAVIS Perrysburg, Ohio

JACKIE DAVIS Louisville
MARY KATHERINE DAVIS Lexington
TERESA DAY Manchester
DOUGLAS JOSEPH DEAREN Louisville
WILLIAM BERNARD DECKER Piqua, Ohio





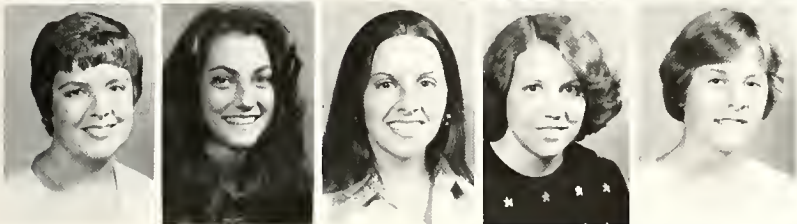
CHERYL LYNN DELK Hamilton, Ohio
LAURA ANN DEMYAN Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
VICKISUE DENNEY Salyersville
DEBBIE GAIL DENNIS Lexington
ROBERT DENNIS Harlan



LORI ANN DENZLER Cincinnati, Ohio
ELLEN RAE DERNOVSHEK Berea
JAMES DESHAZER Frankfort
JANE PERRIN DEUTSCH Louisville
KAREN DEVORE Louisville



BOYD DICK Russell Spring
MARY ADELAIDE DICKERSON Athertonville
MARY ANN DILaura Albion, New York
AMY DIANE DINGMAN Cincinnati, Ohio
SUZANNE MARIE DISTLER Fern Creek



JULIE ANN DOLAN Sharon, Pennsylvania
DANA MARIE DONOVAN Westlake, Ohio
TERRY DIANE DOSSETT Lynch
TARA LYNN DOUGHERTY Cincinnati, Ohio
LYNN MICHELE DOUTAZ Falmouth

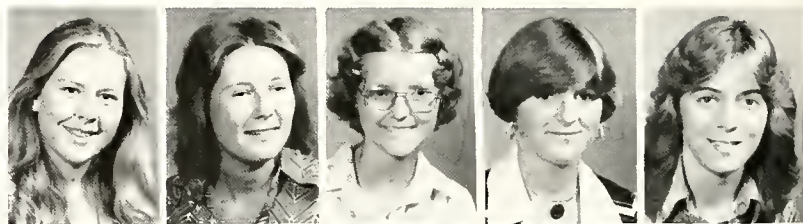


LEFT: The ravine provides a quiet place for studying for Cindy Manyet, a freshman from Fort Thomas.



ABOVE: Rush counselors Mindy Manifold, Cheryl Combs, Jill Somogy, and Jackie Daugherty aid rushees with problems and help strengthen the Greek system by becoming close friends during rush week.

CARLA JUNE DOYLE Flemingsburg
 CHERYL ANN DREYER Erlanger
 CONNIE DRIVER Louisville
 DENISE KAY DROEGE Alexandria
 RAY ANNE DUFF Fort Thomas



GLENN LEWIS DUGGINS Louisville
 ANGELA HOPE DUNAWAY Irvine
 RUSSELL DUNAWAY Stanford
 MARGARET GENEVIEVE DUNBAR Louisville
 DARCY PAMELA DUNN Honeoye Falls, New York



DUKE DUNN Burgin
 ERNEST DUNN Lancaster
 PATRICIA DIANE DURBIN Richmond
 SHERRIE LYNN DURHAM Newport
 MARGERY JO DUVAL Burkesville



SCOTT DYER Louisville
 EMILY GAIL EDMONDSON Covington
 WILLIAM RAY EDMUNDSON Richmond
 JANET SUE EDWARDS Annville
 KRISTA EDWARDS Cincinnati, Ohio



MARY PATRICE EDWARDS Hamilton, Ohio
 KAREN SUE EKLUND Prospect
 CINDRA CAROL ELDER Louisville
 ELIZABETH ELLIOTT Wilmore
 MICHAEL LEE ELLIS Louisville



Rho Chi Unites Sororities



GALE MARIE ELMY Louisville
CHRISTOPHER COLIN ELSBERRY Louisville
DORA ANN ELSING Jeffersontown
CARLOS JAMES ELSWICK Hi Hat
PATTI LEE EMBRY Louisville



DONNA GAYLE ENGLAND Campbellsville
PAMELA SUE ENGLAND Middlesboro
BRUCE ENGLE Richmond
LISA GAIL ENGLISH Washington, Ohio
JUDY LYNN ERICKSON West Portal, New Jersey



CAROL JEAN ERNSPIKER Louisville
PATRICIA JANE ESHAM Maysville
ANNA JEAN ESPY Brandenburg
HELEN LOUISE EVANS Owsley
WILLIAM DAVID EVANS Louisville



JAMES EWING Louisville
SARAH MOORE EYSTER Louisville
WYNDEE KAYE EZELL Louisville
JUDY KAY FANZ Kettering, Ohio
PATRICIA ANN FARLEY Ashland



BECKY SUE FARMER Maineville, Ohio
DEBRA YVONNE FARMER Lexington
LADONNA JEAN FARMER Louisville
CAROL SUE FARRELL Louisville
RITA KAREN FAULKNER Ludlow



SANDRA LYNN FAULKNER Williamsburg
TERRY LYNN FAULKNER Stanton
MELISSA KIMBALL FEATHERSTON Lexington
MARKEETA RAE FEE London
JOAN EDYTHE FENNESSY Dayton, Ohio



DAVID BRIAN FIDLER Stryker, Ohio
ANDY LOYD FIELD Roxana
TAMIRA ANN FIELDS Mount Vernon
TERESA FIELDS Elkhorn City
ANGELA KAY FISHER Walton



ANN FISHER Lexington
CHERYL ANN FISHER Campbellsville
PATTY FISTER Shelbyville
TIMOTHY WAYNE FLANERY Martin
JOE FLETCHER Stanford

Moving In — First Task At College

CHERIE LYNN FOLRENCE Cynthiana
 HOLLY SUSAN FLYNN Sunman, Indiana
 LISA THARP FLYNN Beattyville
 PRISCILLA MAE FOGLE Lexington
 KATHY JAYNE FOLEY Russell Springs

MELODY CAY FOLEY Lexington
 JUDY FOLLOWELL Danville
 BETH ANN FORD Cincinnati, Ohio
 BYRON SAUNDERS FORD Lancaster
 LISA ELAINE FORD Fort Thomas

SHERRY FORD New Haven
 JACK LEE FORMAN Maysville
 MASON HART FORSYTHE Paris
 REBECCA FOSTER Wilmington, Ohio
 VICKI LYNN FOSTER Ashland

LENA FAYE FOWLER Winchester
 CONNIE ANN FRANKENSTEIN Covington
 DEBRA LEE FRAZIER Cincinnati, Ohio
 JANA MAUREEN FRAZIER Harrison, Ohio
 LISA JEAN FREEMAN Campbellsville

ROBERT RANDALL FREY Erlanger
 HEIDI ANN FRICK Reading, Ohio
 LYDIA FRIES California
 LINDA KAY FRITZ Richmond
 AMY ELIZABETH FROMBACH Louisville

DOUG ALLEN FRUCHTENICHT Louisville
 ALISON FRYMAN Cynthiana
 PATSY MAURICE GABBARD McKee
 NAN GABBERT Owensboro
 DEBBIE ANNE GALLIVAN Paris

GARY WAYNE GALLOWAY Berlin
 GUY THOMAS GANDOLFO Carrollton
 DENISE GARLAND Bellbrook, Ohio
 ANGELA VALERIA GARRETT Winchester
 PATRICIA RAMONIA GASH Independence

RONALD LEE GASH Lawrenceburg
 LINDA LILLIAN GELDREICH Cincinnati, Ohio
 TIMOTHY DEL GENTRY Jeffersontown
 KAREN MARIE GEPHORTH Dayton, Ohio
 MATT GERALDS Lexington





These freshmen girls undertake the demanding procedures of moving into their dormitories at the onset of the semester.



PAMELA GEROMES Louisville
KIMBERLY GEYER Ashland
MARTHA ALISON GIBBONS LaGrange
GAYLE JOAN GILLESPIE Missoula, Montana
JOSEPH PAT GILLETTE Louisville

MICHAEL VINCENT GILLEY Amelia, Ohio
CARLA JEAN GINN Milton
STEVEN CHARLES GITTINGER Cincinnati, Ohio
DEBBIE KAE GIVENS Lexington
ROBIN DENISE GIVENS Corbin

GAIL ANN GLANZ Louisville
PAUL GODDARD Clinton, Tennessee
SANDRA LYNN GODDARD Portsmouth, Ohio
GWENDOLYN GOLSTON Louisville
MARY KATHERINE GOMBERT Ashland

DONNIE DELAINE GOOCEY Vincent
 PAULA RUTH GOODALL Anchorage
 JOY LYN GOODMAN Fairdale
 TERESA ANN GOSNELL Louisville
 KIM LOUISE GRAF Louisville

CARLA GRAFT Louisville
 TAMMY GRAHAM Frankfort
 TIM GRAHAM Portsmouth, Ohio
 ESCALETA GRAY Maysville
 JEANETTE ANN GRAY Manchester

SUSAN CAROL GRAY Owingsville
 ALAN GRAZIANI Cold Spring
 CRYSTAL ELONDA GREENE Lawrenceburg
 THELMA KAY GREENE Maysville
 JANET LEA GREENWELL LaGrange

KIM ANN GREENWELL Louisville
 BOBBY GREGORY Coopersville
 TERESA JEAN GREGORY LaGrange
 MICHAEL EDWARD GRIBBIN Lexington
 LAURA LEE GRIER Cynthiana

CHERYL ANN GRIESINGER California
 REBECCA LEE GRIFFIN Louisville
 YVONNE ELAINE GRIFFIN Louisville
 SHARON LYNN GRIFFITH Berea
 SALLY KAY GRIGSBY Jackson



BELOW: Tina Barber and David Bowman take time out from classes to check up on the daily news.



Newspapers Keep Students Informed



KARON GRIMES Lexington
JAMES NEIL GRISSOM Burnside
GWEN GROOMS Bellbrook, Ohio
KATHLEEN MARIE GRUNER Louisville
ROBIN ANN GUINN Fairfield, Ohio



JOHN GUTTERMAN Jeffersontown
KEITH HADEN Lexington
ELIZABETH MARIE HAERING Louisville
KELLY HAGEN Tipp City, Ohio
TANIE HALL Newport



WALTER HALL Lovely
JACQUELYNN HAMILTON Cincinnati, Ohio
LINDA LEAH HAMILTON Hamilton, Ohio
LARRY WAYNE HAMMOMS Corbin
JOYCE ANN HANNAN Berea



BARBARA ANNE HANSEN Lexington
CHARLES EUGENE HARBER Harlan
SUSAN EDNA HARDEN Ludlow
DAVID DENNY HARDWICH Wayneburg
PAULA JEANNE HARMELING Edgewood



JANE ALISON HARRIS Louisville
TAMMY JEAN HARRIS Louisville
AMY ELIZABETH HARRISON Franklin, Ohio
MYRON DEAN HARROD Milton
CAROLYN MARIE HART Louisville



KAREN LAVERNE HART Falmouth
MICKIE SUE HART Dayton, Ohio
TERRI LYNN HARVEY Mount Sterling
SANDRA SUE HASH Corbin
DIANE LUCILLE HATCHER Louisville



GREGORY CLARK HATCHETT Carrollton
EVELYN MARIA HAY Maysville
ERNESTINE HAYDEN Eminence
KITTY HAYDEN Louisville
CHERYL LYNN HAYDON Shelbyville



BECKY JEAN HAYNES LaGrange
NANCY LO HAYES Louisville
WILLIE MAE HAYES Covington
DONNA JEAN HAYS McKee
VIVIAN HAYWOOD Prestonsburg

Animals Give Warmth To Campus

CLAIR HEAD Howardstown
CHERYL ANN HEDGES Cincinnati, Ohio
JEFFREY THOMAS HEINE Centerville, Ohio
TAMMIE SUE HELPHINSTINE Maysville
CHARLENE JO HENDERSON Winchester

HELEN DELORIS HENDERSON Louisville
PENNY HOPE HENDRICKS Louisville
RODNEY DALE HENDRICKSON Everts
ANGELA GAY HENRY Forest Hills
FLORENCE JOAN HENSLEY Oneida

WANDA KAYE HENSLEY Manchester
VALERIE LYNN HERB Shepherdsville
ELLEN MARIE HESEN Louisville
TIMOTHY HIATT Morning View
DAVID HICKERSON Paris

MARY JO HIGDON Lebanon
GWYNNE STEPHANIE HILEN Mount Sterling
JANET CAROL HILL Frankfort
ROBERT HILL Carrollton
THOMAS MARK HILL Springfield

TRINA KAY HILL Frankfort
ANN LAETITIA HILS Cincinnati, Ohio
KATHY ANN HINDE Tipp City, Ohio
THETA LYNNETTE HINKLE Inez
JANE HISLE Richmond

DEBBIE HOBBS Vine Grove
RICK HOFELICH Jeffersontown
ANITA HOFFMAN Independence
HUGH VINSON HOGUE Elizabethtown
JANE ELLEN HOGUE Paris

CYNTHIA HOLBROOK Burlington
JANICE ROSE HOLBROOK Brodhead
JEFFERY CRAIG HOLBROOK Naples, Florida
ANNETTE LOUISE HOLCOMB Lima, Ohio
DAVID JAY HOLLAND Cynthiana

TAMARA BETH HOLLISTER Kettering, Ohio
CAROL DOROTHY HOLLONBECK Naperville, Illinois
AGNES REGINA HOLT Richmond
PHYLLIS ANN HOLT Louisville
JOHN HOMAN Cincinnati, Ohio





Cuddly creatures bring delight to Eastern's natural surroundings.



DENISE LYNN HOOK Portsmouth, Ohio
KIMBERLY HOOTON Cincinnati, Ohio
JULIE ANN HOPPE Fort Mitchell
CHARLES CLARKE HOPPER Maysville
PEGGY ERIKA HORD Alexandria, Virginia

DALE HORENSKY Beach Haven, New Jersey
SUSAN MARIE HORINA Louisville
SUSAN ELIZABETH HORNE Xenia, Ohio
DEBORAH LYNNE HARRIGAN Eaton, Ohio
CAMILLE ANNE HORTON Nicholasville

DEBRA ANNE HOSKINSON Elizabethtown
GRAHAM HOUSE Lexington
LINDA LUCILLE HOUSE London
JEFFREY HOWARD Hyden
LEXINE HOWARD Hyden

LINDA SUE HOWARD Mount Sterling
DEBBIE LYNN HOWELL Frankfort
JOHN KENNETH HUBSCH Louisville
ADNA MAE HUDSON Hardshell
KAY HUELSKAMP Dayton, Ohio

LINDA SUE HUFF Loveland, Ohio
 DONNA JEAN HUGHES Middletown, Ohio
 YOLANDA HUGHLETT Louisville
 CINDY HUI Macau
 BECKY HUMPHREY Ashland



DENEEN YVETTE HUNTER Danville
 REBECCA ANN HUNTER Louisville
 WILLIAM HUNTER Louisville
 MARY ANNE HUTCHINSON Richmond
 KIM KEVIN HUTTON Georgetown



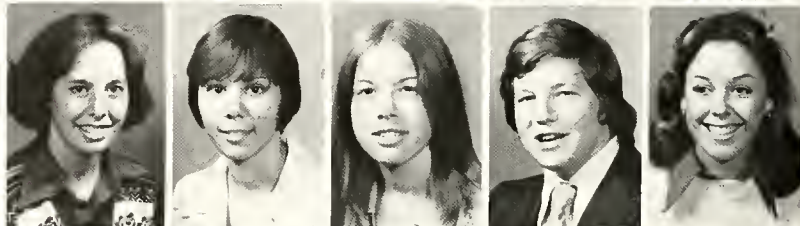
SHARON ILIOHAN Louisville
 KIMBERLY ANN IMFELD Florence
 JACQUELINE INGRAM Stanford
 ANDREA INNIS Annandale, New Jersey
 RUSSELL BARTON IRWIN Clinton, Tennessee



DEBORAH ISAAC Lexington
 JENNIFER ISAACS Lexington
 LISA MARIE ISAACS Winchester
 LEE ANN ISON Ashland
 ERIC LAMONT JACKSON Lexington



JANICE LYNN JACKSON Jeffersontown
 KAREN LULA JACKSON Ingram
 MARY BETH JACOBBER Fort Wright
 DALE EUGENE JACOBS Canton, Ohio
 LISA CAROLE JACOBS Lexington



BELOW: These college coeds wait among five thousand other cautious people to take a swine flu vaccination at Alumni Coliseum.



Swine-Flu Inoculations Given At ECU



PATRICIA LYNN JACOBY Cincinnati, Ohio
JIM JARMAN Versailles
PAMELA ANN JASPER Carrollton
JEFF JEFFERS Frankfort
KATHERINE JENSEN Waddy



LINDA DARLENE JETT Louisville
STEVE KORY JEWETT New Lebanon, Ohio
ENID JOHNSON Orlando, Florida
GINNY KATHARINE JOHNSON Louisville
JENNIFER SUE JOHNSON Cincinnati, Ohio



MATALINE KAY JOHNSON Berea
MIKE KEVIN JOHNSON Loyall
NANCY LOUISE JOHNSON Kettering, Ohio
RHONDA DENISE JOHNSON Bethel, Ohio
ROBIN RAE JOHNSON Catlettsburg



WILMA JEAN JOHNSON Newport
BETTY JEAN JONES Lexington
CHERYLL JONES Willa Hills
ELIZABETH DIANE JONES Mount Sterling
JOSEPH MICHAEL JONES Louisville



KEVAN PAUL JONES Annandale, Virginia
KIMBERLY SUSAN JONES Toledo, Ohio
LAURA KAY JONES Florence
PHILIP JONES Oxford, Ohio
ROSALIE JONES Richmond



STANLEY EUGENE JONES Carrollton
STEPHANIE JONES Louisville
JAY NEIL JUNGCLAUS Milford, Ohio
PAUL GREGORY JUSTICE Lexington
VICKIE LEE KAIN Midway



GWEN MIKELL KALDENBERG Dayton, Ohio
MICHELLE JEAN KAPLAN Demossville
VICTOR KAPPELER Carlisle
NANCY LOUISE KAREKEN Louisville
LYNN ANN KARLE Louisville



ELIZABETH FAYE KARSNER Frankfort
PHYLLIS RUTH KASH Vandalia, Ohio
JUDY RAE KAUFMAN Parma, Ohio
DEBORAH ELIZABETH KEGLEY Vanceburg
MONICA LYNN KEIFER Kettering, Ohio

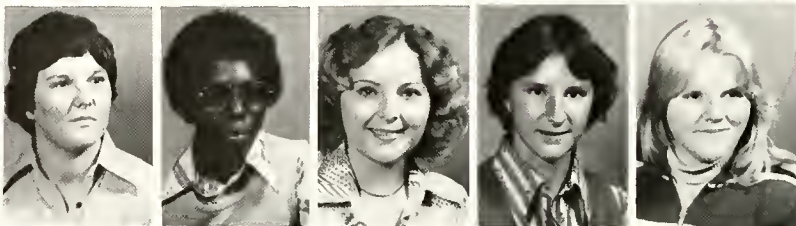
DAWN MELODY KELLYE Radcliff
 GLENDA LYNN KELLEY Louisville
 JAMES DAVID KELLEY Vanceburg
 CYNTHIA KELLEY Fort Mitchell
 MILDRED KIM KENDALL West Union, Ohio



SUSAN PATRICIA KENNEDY Lawrenburg, Indiana
 MARY STUART KENNER Independence
 DAVE KENDLE Cincinnati, Ohio
 HOPE KEY West Point
 KATHY LYNN KIDD Junction City



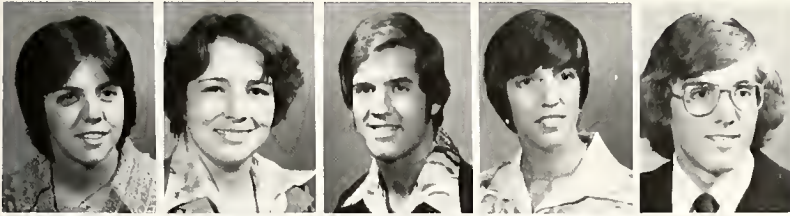
PATRICIA ANN KIDD Pine Knot
 TIMOTHY RICHARD KIDD Hazard
 TRACEY LEIGH KIDD Fort Smith, Arkansas
 JEANINE MARIE KILCH Madeira, Ohio
 SHELLEY KINCAID Beattyville



Preparations begin weeks before Homecoming to create an abundance of excitement for the upcoming event.



Homecoming Stimulates Eastern's Spirit



DEBORAH LYNN KING Sidney, Ohio
 FAITH ANN KING Cynthiana
 JAMES TIMOTHY KING Mount Sterling
 LAURA JANE KIRKWOOD Dayton, Ohio
 ROBERT DARRELL KJELLAND Versailles



MIKE KNEZEVICK Jeffersontown
 DONNA MARIE KOHLER Louisville
 NANCY KOIER Lynch
 SHARON LYNN KORFHAGE Shepherdsville
 DEBBIE ANN KOZORA Louisville



JANET MARIE KRON Covington
 JEAN MARIE KUNDERT Louisville
 GLORIA JEAN KUNKEL Independence
 JAMES ROBERT KUNTZ Springfield, Ohio
 TIM LEE LAFONTAINE Frankfort



Crafts Fair Is A Big Success

REBECCA ANN LAMB Paint Lick
DOUGLAS EUGENE LAMBDIN Middlesboro
EUGENE COOPER LAMBERT Westville, New Jersey
DANA LYNN LANDRY Georgetown
DANIEL LEROY LANE Louisville

CAROLYN JANE LANGLEY Shelbyville
DONNA MARIE LANTZ Fairborn, Ohio
SUSAN LARKEY Winchester
DEBBIE SUE LATHROP Reading, Ohio
CHARLES EDWARD LAUGHEAD Valley Station

RODNEY KEITH LAWRENCE Loretto
SHARON RUTH LAWRENCE Frankfort
GRETA LAWSON Williamsburg
JUDITH ELAINE LAWSON Barbourville
MARLA ANNE LAWSON Hamilton, Ohio

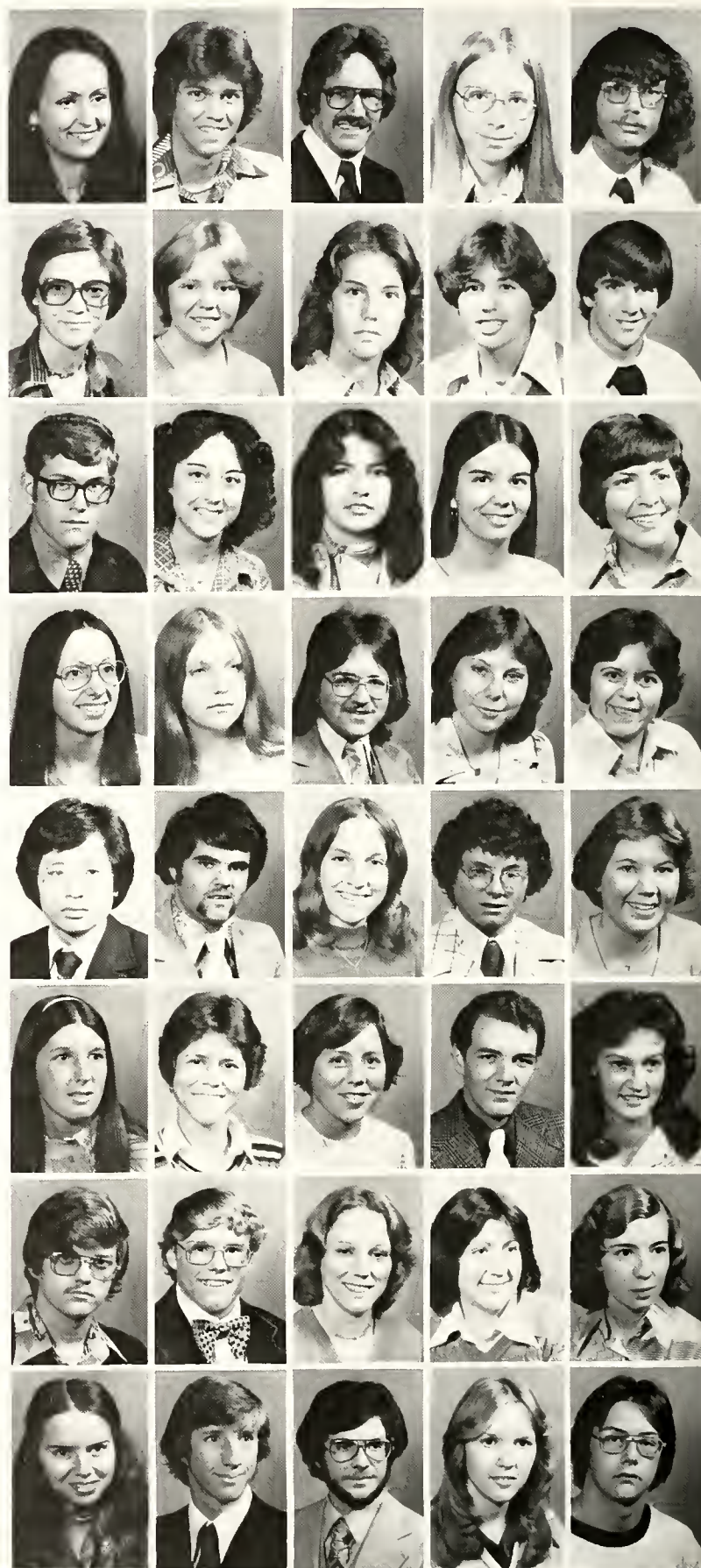
SANDY KAY LAWSON Middletown, Ohio
MARY BETH LEAKE Roywick
LONNIE GENE LEDFORD Hebron
BARBARA MAE LEE Louisville
DEBORAH LYNN LEE Louisville

GARY LEE Hong Kong
ROBERT WILLIAM LEININGER Cincinnati, Ohio
GAYLYNN MARIE LEIST Farmersville, Ohio
JAMES LENIHAN Louisville
MARY LEE LEONARD Prospect

NANCY LEONARD Morris Plains, New Jersey
REBECCA ANN LESLIE Louisville
MARY ELIZABETH LESSARD Fort Knox
JACK EUGENE LESTER Fairfield, Ohio
DONNA SUE LEWIS West Liberty

LARRY DENE LEWIS Happy
WILLIAM LEWIS Glendale
JUDY LIGON Petersburg
MARY ELIZABETH LINTON Louisville
CAROL LITTLE Whitesburg

BETTY JO LOCKARD Campton
GREG LOESER Louisville
MARK LOGSDON Radcliff
JENNIFER DIANE LONG Harrodsburg
TERRY LENN LOPER Lebanon





ABOVE: Students browse leisurely and purchase handicrafts from outdoor mini shops.



SHERRY GAY LOSE Louisville
JULIE KATHRYN LOTT Pleasure Ridge Park
JUDY ANN LOVE Maysville
LEE ANN LOVE Beaver, Pennsylvania
JOHN CALVIN LOVELL Richmond

BRENDA LEE LOWRY Louisville
CHERYL ANN LUCAS Pikeville
DOUG EDWARD LUCAS Independence
CINDY JANET LUCKETT Louisville
MARGARET ANN LUCKEY Columbus, Indiana

WILLIAM LUSHER Louisville
JANET LYNCH Louisville
CHRISTIE LYONS Ashland
MARY AGNES LYONS Louisville
LEE SCOTT LYTTLE Louisville

NORMAN DANIEL MACKIN Louisville
MARY MACKSON Louisville
KATHY SUE MADDEN Friendship, Ohio
ROBIN SUE MADDEN Friendship, Ohio
BARB MARIE MAGLIANO Loveland, Ohio

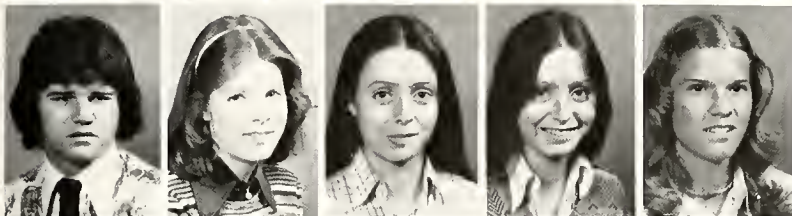


ABOVE: Snow abounds on Eastern's campus, but of-course classes continue.

Autumn Characterized By Early Snow



MARY BETH MAGLIANO Loveland, Ohio
MARGARET MAHAFFEY Louisville
SHANE GORDALE MAHAN Louisville
TERESA RAE MAHLER Mount Sterling
SUSAN LOUISE MAINS Germantown



TOMMY LEE MANGES Lebanon
DIANE LEE MANIFOLD Reynoldsburg, Ohio
CAROLYN DOUGLAS MANNING Richmond
CINDY MANNING Richmond
CLAUDIA ANN MAPES Springfield, Ohio



REBECCA MARKSBERRY Williamstown
CYNTHIA LYNN MARLOWE Cordbin
JULIE ANN MARSH Cinthiana
SHARON LYNN MARSHALL Louisville
YOLANDA MARSHALL Sharpsburg



ALLEN MARTIN Allen Park, Michigan
CHERYL LYNN MARTIN West Chester, Ohio
DAVID MARTIN Stanford
KAREN JEAN MARTIN Albany
MICHAEL POWELL MARTIN Stanford



PAMELIA LYNN MARTIN Lexington
ROBERT WAYNE MARTIN Folcroft, Pennsylvania
ROY LEE MARTIN Hustonville
TERRI LYNN MASON Lynch
KRISTINA MATTINGLY Louisville



MIKE KENT MATTINGLY Maysville
RICKY ALLEN MATTOX Carlisle
KIM DENISE MAY LaGrange
SPRING MAY Wilmore
PAMELA ANN MAYNE Williamsburg



MARGARET MARY McBURNEY Gouverneur, New York
TIMOTHY McCAFFERTY Columbus, Ohio
DIANNA RUTH MCCHARGUE Louisville
GEORGE GREGORY MCCLAIN Louisville
MARY TERESA MCCLAIN South Shora



THERESA LYNETTE MCCLAIN Kettering, Ohio
CAROLYN ANN MCCLURE Louisville
CHERIE ALICE MCCLURE Greenup
TERESA LYNN MCCONKEY Kettering, Ohio
BELINDA KAY MCCORMICK Dover

Rest Is Carefree In Ravine

LAURA LYNN MCCOUN Louisville
REGINA KAYE MCCOY McCarr
MARY MCLOCH Louisville
MARY BRIDGET MCCULLOUGH Lincoln, Illinois
KATHY LYNN MCDANIEL Louisville

POLLY OWEN MCDAVITT Elizabethtown
DAWN MARIE MCDONALD Owenton
GLENDA JOYCE MCDONALD Dayton, Ohio
JANIE MCDONALD Corbin
JO ANN MCDONALD Campbellsville

KAREN ELAINE MCDONALD Lawreneburg
BETH MCGARVEY Clearwater, Florida
LISA ANN MCGARY Madisonville
DIANE ELIZABETH MCGEE Louisville
ELLEN LYNNE MCGUFFEY Lockland, Ohio

REBECCA JAYNE MCGUFFEY Stanford
TAMARA SUE MCGUFFEY Campbellsville
MARK ALAN MCINTOSH Middletown, Ohio
CHERYL ELAYNE MCKAY Corbin
EDGAR CARLOS MCKENNEY Milford, Ohio

BETTY SUE MCKINNEY Irvine
MELANIE ANN MCKNIGHT Louisville
PAUL EUGENE MCCLAUGHLIN Eminence
LINDA KAY MCMANN Middletown, Ohio
ROBERTA ANN MCNABB Ashland

THOMAS LLOYD MCNULTY Cincinnati, Ohio
CATHY LYNN MCRAY Springfield
SHEREE LEE MCWILLIAMS Prospect
MARYANN MEHOK Danville
PENNY SUE MELTON Middlesboro

MARK WILLIAM MERRIMAN Ellsworth, South Dakota
CAROL JEAN MERRITT Berea
SHARON ANN MERRITT Cincinnati, Ohio
JANE MESSMER Richmond
THERESA MESSMER Cold Spring

GINA IRENE MEYER Louisville
NANCY LYNN MEYER Alexandria
CYNTHIA LYNN MICHEL Cincinnati, Ohio
WYNOLIA MIDDLETON Lexington
KAREN LEE MILBURN Louisville





JUDY MILES Wilmington, Ohio
 DEBORAH MILLER Manchester
 KIM ANNETTE MILLER Louisville
 LUCY HELEN MILLER Paint Lick
 MELINDA JILL MILLER Bonn, Germany



MICHELLE ANN MILLER Florence
 PATTI MILLER Hopkinsville
 DONNA ELIZABETH MILLION Frankfort
 BOBBI MILLS Tomahawk
 KAREN LYNN MILLS Louisville



VICKIE MINK Cincinnati, Ohio
 CHARLES WILLIAM MITCHELL Vine Grove
 KARLA DIANE MITCHELL Gracey
 MADONNA CARROLL MITCHELL Ashland
 TERRI ANN MITTEL Louisville



BEV MIZE Aurora, Indiana
 BOBBIE ANN MOBERLY Richmond
 MARSHA MOBLEY Maysville
 CINDY MOHRFIELD Westchester, Ohio
 DEBORAH LEE MONAHON Germantown



ABOVE: This exhausted jogger relaxes in the ravine before taking on another run around campus.



Maintenance employees work to help keep Eastern's natural setting beautiful.



LAURA LYNNE MONNIG Kettering, Ohio
 JAMES MICHAEL MONIHAN Lewes, Delaware
 LINDA SUE MONROE Grahnsburg, Ohio
 ROBERT LANE MONROE Van Wert, Ohio
 NELSON KEITH MONSON Burgin, Ohio

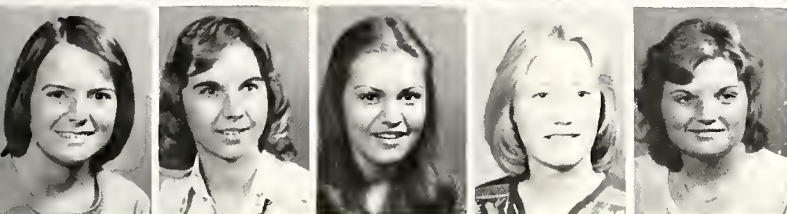
CAROL DENISE MONTGOMERY Louisville, Kentucky
 DAVID HOMER MONTGOMERY Greensburg, West Virginia
 LAURA KIM MONTGOMERY Parkersburg, West Virginia
 KIMBERLY JEAN MOORE Dayton, Ohio
 MARLENE MOORE Salyersville, Kentucky



EKU Needs A Variety Of Employees



THOMAS MOORE Louisville
TAMMY JO MOORES Richmond
DEBBIE MORGAN Manchester
LINDA CAROLE MORGAN Louisville
SUSAN MORRIS McKee



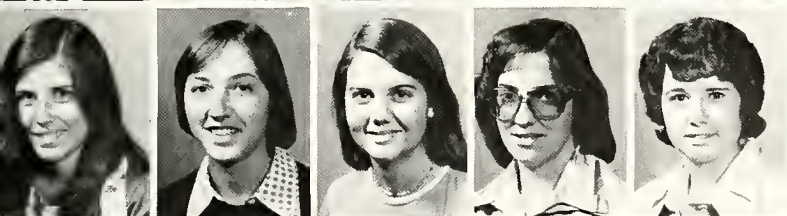
SUZETTA MOYERS Maysville
RHONDA FAYE MULBERRY Williamstown
ANGELA MULLINS Kettering, Ohio
LESLIE JEAN MULLINS Mount Vernon
MARY ETTA MULLINS Corbin



MICHAEL EUGENE MULLINS Berea
TREVA LYNN MULLINS Mount Orab, Ohio
DANNY COBURN MUNFORD Campbellsville
GINGER ANN MURPHY Bronston
SHEILA JEAN MURPHY Revelo



JOSEPH MYERS Brandenburg
KIMBERLY ANN NAGEL Cincinnati, Ohio
MARK RAY NAPIER Trenton, Ohio
DENISE NAVE Louisville
BRENDA ANN NEWELL Bronston



PENNY LYNN NEWELL Pickerington, Ohio
ANNE NEWHALL Louisville
PATRICIA ANN NEWSOME Louisville
DEBORAH ANN NEWTON Louisville
PENNY NICHOLAS Somerset



LINDA NIEF Louisville
JAYNE ANN NORRIS Louisville
BONNIE KAREN NORTHCUTT Sherman
MARY KENDRICK NUTTALL Madisonville
DEBBRIA ALINE OAKES Sonora



FRANK WAYNE OAKES Lancaster
JONATHAN DAVID OAKLEY Louisville
VIRGINIA EILEEN OBER Erlanger
JERRY OECHSLI Louisville
CAROLE FAE O'NEAL London



CATHERINE O'ROURKE Louisville
NANCY CAROL OSBORNE Ponsmouth, Ohio
CORNELIA ANN OSLEY Jenkins
RHONDA LEE OURSLER Cincinnati, Ohio
JILL OVERMAN Dayton, Ohio

Fountain Serves As Meeting Place

PERRI PALM Blanchester, Ohio
 DEBBIE SUE PALMER Winchester
 MARIBETH PALMER Cincinnati, Ohio
 SUSAN MICHELE PALMER Richmond
 HELEN HOWELL PALMER-BALL Louisville

GLENA ALAINE PARKER Lexington
 JOANN PARKER Frankfort
 JOHN PANKEN Bedford
 JOHN PARKHURST Richmond
 TONITA JO PARRETT Annville

DEBRA LYNN PARRISH Bardstown
 KEVIN MARK PARRISH Louisville
 CHARLES KEITH PARSONS Grayson
 CHARLES PATTERSON Louisville
 MARY SUSAN PATTERSON Louisville

ELAINE PATTON Mousie
 MICHAEL WINSTON PATTON Morning View
 ROWYNNA JOYCE PATTON Booneville
 JULIE PAYNE Owensboro
 KAREN ANN PAYNE Lexington

KIMBERLY ANN PAYNE Mount Vernon
 THOMAS PEERY Cincinnati, Ohio
 SANDY PENDLETON Louisville
 DEBBIE SUSAN PENDLETON Louisville
 TOM PENEGOR Frankfort

VICKI SUE PERKINS Carrollton
 DEBORAH KAY PERRY Lynch
 DEBORAH CHRISTINE PETERS Corbin
 MYRNA ANN PETERS Springfield, Ohio
 MARCUS FRANCIS PETITJEAN Burkettsville, Ohio

SHARON LYNN PEYTON Lexington
 CYNTHIA ELIZABETH PFEFFER Cedargrove, New Jersey
 DEBRA PHELPS Somerset
 JANE PHELPS Glasgow
 RHONDA LEE PHILLIPS Cincinnati, Ohio

TERESA PHILLIPS Shepherdsville
 SARAH LOUISE PHIPPS Frankfort
 LISA MICHELE PIERCE Lexington
 WILLIAM KEITH PINGLETON Berea
 CHYDE WAYNE PINKSTON Lexington





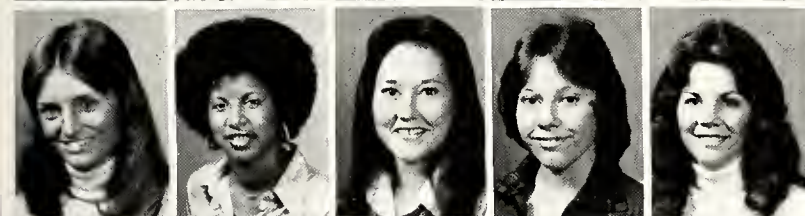
ABOVE: Pleasant weather encourages students to gather around the fountain to make new acquaintances.



DONALD BARRY PLATOXX Louisville
JAMES KENTON PLEASANTS Edgewood
PAMELA LEE PLUMMER Richmond
TERESA ELLEN POER Winchester
MARTA LEE POLLY Greenville, Indiana



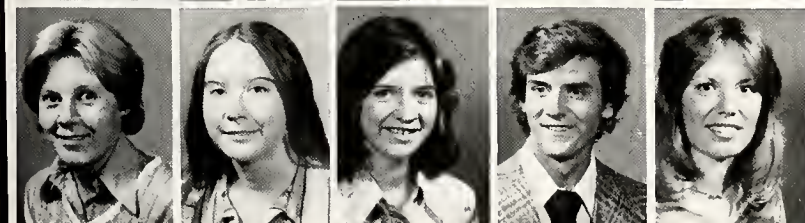
THARVA POLSGROVE Frankfort
LINDSAY FAITH POPE Nicholasville
MARGARET ANN POPE Barbourville
SUSAN POPP Parsippany, New Jersey
DAVID PORTER Fort Mitchell



TERESA MARIE POSEY Harrison, Ohio
PHYLLIS DENISE POTTER Lexington
RHONDA POTTER Elkhorn City
WAYNE POWELL Morrill
KIMBERLY ELLEN PRATHER Fort Thomas



GENE MICHELLE PRICE Fort Thomas
RANDY STEVEN PRIDEMORE Ewing, Virginia
STEPHEN PRIEST Irvington
KARLETTE KEMULILONI PRIESTLEY Corbin
MARK ALBERT PROSSER O'Fallon, Illinois



MELISSA LAINE PULLIOM Louisville
JOYCE LYNNE PURSLEY Louisville
CANDY SUE PURVIS LaGrange
TIMOTHY MICHAEL QUILLIN Louisville
PAULA GAIL RAISOR Louisville

SANDRA KAY RAPSON Louisville
 SALLIE ELLEN RAWLINGS Lawrenceburg
 WILLIAM MICHAEL RAWLINGS Carlisle
 WILLIAM JEFFERY RAY Waynesburg
 EDWIN RAZOR Mount Sterling

SARAH LEE REA Morristown, New Jersey
 PAMELA GAIL REED Waddy
 BOB WAYNE REEDY Elizabethtown, Indiana
 DOUG REESER Jeffersonton
 VICKI LYNN REEVES Melvin

DEBORAH ELIZABETH RENAKER Brookville, Indiana
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ELDORA RHEA Wheelwright
 LESLIE RHOADS Middletown, Ohio
 BARBARA ANN RICE Lexington
 LISA LANE RICE Lexington
 DEBORAH SUE RIDDLE Louisville



ABOVE: Cold weather does not discourage loyal fans from attending Colonel's football games.

Fans Huddle To Watch Eastern



LISA MARIE RIGGS Louisville
KEITH RIGHTMYER Harrodsburg
PAULA MARIE RILEY Clarksville, Indiana
KEVIN ROSS RITCHIE Cynthiana
JON ERIC RITTER Louisville



DENNIS WAYNE ROARK Annville
DIANE LYNN ROBERSON May's Lick
BETTINA RAE ROBINSON Fairmont, West Virginia
JOAN CAROLYN ROBINSON Richmond
RICHARD LEE ROBINSON Ludlow



RONNIE LEE ROBINSON Lawrenceburg
SHEILA FAY ROBINSON Mount Vernon
TONI RODDY Hamilton, Ohio
HOLLY MICHELLE RODRIGUEZ Poughkeepsie, New York
TANYA KIM ROGERS Irvine



CARL TERRANCE ROOT Dayton, Ohio
LAURIE ANN ROSENBERG Louisville
NANCY ROSENHOFFER Cincinnati, Ohio
GLENDA JEANNE ROSHINSKY Flatgap
CONNIE RENEE ROSS Cincinnati, Ohio



DEBORAH SUE ROSS Stearns
ELAINE ROSS Revelo
RICHARD MAXWELL ROSS Richmond
JIMMIE GAYLE ROTHWELL Mount Sterling
JOY ROWE Owensboro



KELLIE BREEZE RUGGLES Aberdeen, Ohio
CINDY KATE RULLMAN Aurora, Indiana
TERRI LYNN RUSSELL Pomeroy, Ohio
SHARON FRANCES RUSTERHOLZ Cincinnati, Ohio
JOANNE RUTLEDGE Dayton, Ohio



RITA SALES Louisville
RAJA SALMAN Jerusalem, Jordan
DAVID SALTER Richmond
TOM CARROLL SAMMONS Russell
MARK STEPHEN SAMPSON Ashland



KATRINA SANDERS Majestic
DENISE GAY SARGENT Brodhead
ROBIN SAUNDERS Lexington
ROBERT SAXTON Louisville
PENNY ROBYN SAYLOR Berea

Truth Provides Entertainment For All

CINDY ANNE SCALZITTI Louisville
DENISE ANN SCHALLER Hebron
SANDRA LEE SCHATZMAN Erlanger
LAURA KAY SCHAUM Centerville, Ohio
MARY LYNN SCHECK Edgewood

LISA IRENE SCHMEES London
ANGELA GUDRUN SCHMIDT Cincinnati, Ohio
LISA ANN SCHNEIDER Fort Wright
PEGGY JEAN SCHOOLCRAFT Somerset
FRANK OLDHAM SCHOOLER Fisherville

MARSHA ELAINE SCHOOLER Shelbyville
LESLIE LYNNE SCHRADER Fairdale
TAMMY SUE SCHULTE Wheelersburg, Ohio
RICHARD WAYNE SCHWABE Columbus, Ohio
PAMELA JEAN SCHWARTZ Erlanger

RUSSELL SCHWEITZER Cincinnati, Ohio
KIMBERLEY KAYE SCOTT Bedford
MARGARET SCOTT Lexington
ROSANNE SCOTT Winchester
SANDRA LOUISE SCOTT Bardstown

GARY KEITH SEALS McKee
MARY LYNN SEBOLD Tipp City, Ohio
BEVERLY JEANE SEIGLA Loveland, Ohio
TERI SEIPPEL Kettering, Ohio
STEPHEN SEXTON London

GARY SHAFFER Springfield, Ohio
CARMEN LYNNE SHANNON Trotwood, Ohio
CHARLOTTE LYNN SHARP Worthville
ROBIN SHARP Louisville
JENNIFER LYNN SHAW Cincinnati, Ohio

JAMES ALLEN SHELTON Cincinnati, Ohio
PEGGY ANN SHEWMAKER Louisville
CHERYL ANN SHORE Louisville
CLARK SHORT Lexington
SANDY JANE SHOUSE Frankfort

SUSAN LYNN SHUCK Louisville
BRENDA RENE SHUMARD Blanchester, Ohio
TELETHA MARIE SHURR Lexington
CONNIE SUE SIBCY Lebanon, Ohio
RONALD CAMERON SIGGS Fort Myers, Florida





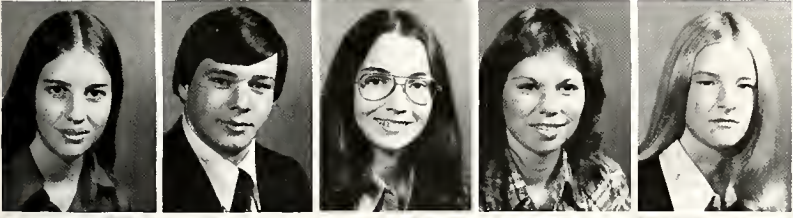
ABOVE: A contemporary group of young performers, called Truth, display their musical talents in Brock Auditorium.



WILLIAM JAMES SIMINGTON Louisville
 SANDRA KAY SIMMONS Harriman, Tennessee
 PAMELA LYNN SIMPKINS Elkhorn City
 KAREN FAYE SIMPSON Manchester
 LIDA LILLIAN SIMPSON Lexington



PEGGY SIMPSON Louisville
 SUZANNE REBECCA SIMPSON Lexington
 JEFFREY LEWIS SIMS Burgin
 JOHN TIMOTHY SIMS Harrodsburg
 DAVID LEE SINK Radcliff



LAURIE SISSEH Falmouth
 GARY RAY SIZEMORE Louisville
 KATHY COLLEEN SIZEMORE Freeburn
 GINA JANELL SKAGGS Louisville
 MISSY SKAGGS Waynesville, Ohio



PHILLIP LEE SLATTERY Frankfort
 BERNIE EUGENE SLAYTON Louisville
 LISA ANN SLAYTON West Chester, Ohio
 DEBRA ETTA SLUSHER Florence
 BRETT STEPHEN SMALLEY Frankfort



ANDRA SMITH Manchester
 BELINDA SUE SMITH Webster
 CATHERINE SUE SMITH Manchester
 CHARLES SMITH Louisville
 CHARLOTTE LEE SMITH Louisville

DEBORAH LYNN SMITH Richmond
 GARY WILLIAM SMITH Centerville, Ohio
 JO'WANDA JEAN SMITH Louisville
 KATHY DEAN SMITH Manchester
 KATHY JUNE SMITH Beattyville

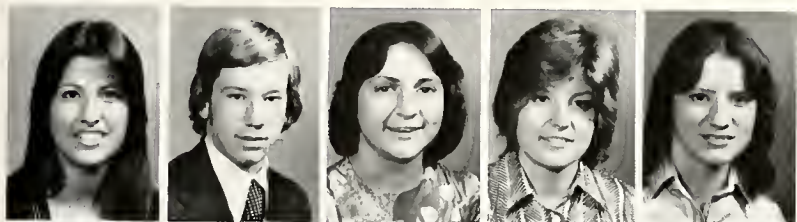
REBECCA ANN SMITH Louisville
 YULANDA SMITH Owensboro
 STEVEN THOMAS SNIPES Boone, North Carolina
 TERILEI SNYDER Ekron
 JAMES PAUL SOMMERKAMP Park Hills

DAVID WAYNE SOWDERS Richmond
 DEBRA LYNN SOWDERS Flat Lick
 HAMILTON OWEN SPEAKS Stanford
 TERRY ANN SPEARS Danville
 NITA JEAN SPENCER Pikeville



Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi Phi captivate their audiences by demonstrating their stepping talents.

Stepping Attracts Student Interest



GENRGIA GAYLE SPOONAMORE Stanford
JEFF SPROAT Worthington, Ohio
RHONDA KAY SPURLOCK Corbin
KIMBERLY ANN STACKS Shippensburg, Pennsylvania
CHARLENE STAMPER Hazel Green



LINDA ELIZABETH STAMPER Mount Sterling
ELLEN STANLEY Louisville
JENNIFER MACDONALD STAPLES Ravenna
JAMES STAPLETON Van Lear
RAY STERLING STAPLETON Middlesboro



KAREN LYNN STARK Carrollton
SUSAN STAUGAS Louisville
DARLETHA ANN STEELE Frankfort
SHAYNE STEELE Lexington
JAMES KEVIN STENGEL Louisville



Registration Week Is Action Packed

DOUGLAS AUSTIN STEPHENSON Winchester
 DIANA JEAN STEWART Evarts
 LARRY ALLEN STEWART Louisville
 LESLIE STOKES Cincinnati, Ohio
 PAULASTORY Brooksville

PEGGY LYNN STOTTS Lebanon
 LORETTA GAY STRATTON Ivel
 NANCY STREIBER Canton, Ohio
 BONNIE STRONG Craftsbury Common, Vermont
 GLENN KEVIN STRONG Cincinnati, Ohio

LONDA STRONG Irvine
 KATHLEEN ANNE STRUNK Cincinnati, Ohio
 MARSHA KAY STUMBO Prestonsburg
 JEANNE MARIE STURGILL Pikeville
 CARLA MARLENE SUERDIECK Tipp City, Ohio

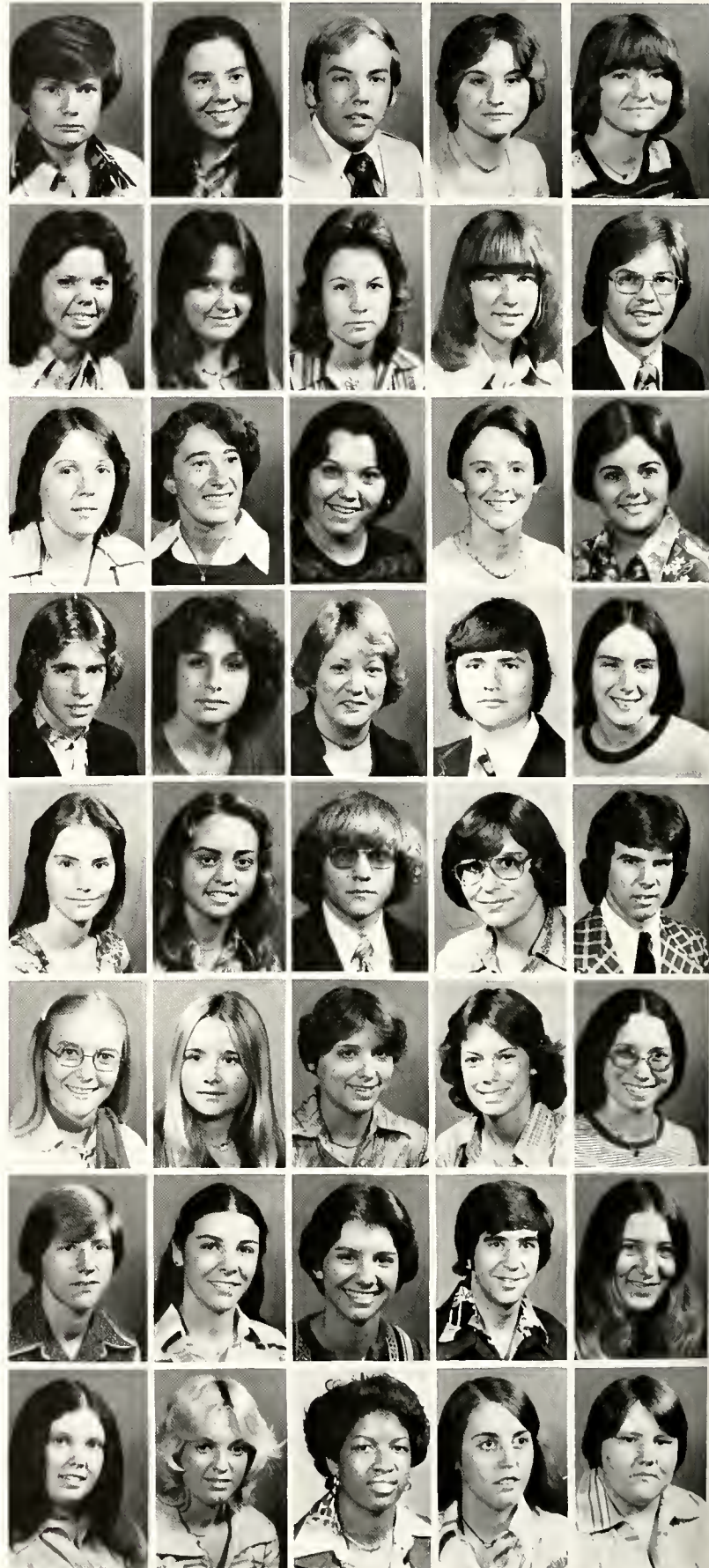
MARK WILLIAM SULLWAN Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 SARA SUMME Park Hills
 SUSAN ANN SYMS Louisville
 WALTER TABLER Louisville
 ANNETTA GAY TACKETT Pikeville

KATHY LYNN TACKETT Dorton
 MITZIE LEE TALBOTT Winchester
 KEVIN BRIAN TARTER Russell Springs
 HARRIET TASMAN Louisville
 JEFF GORDON TATE Irvine

CAROL KAYLENE TAYLOR Campbellsville
 CATHERINE JEAN TAYLOR Monticello
 DEBRA ANN TAYLOR Cincinnati, Ohio
 DEDE TAYLOR Lacie
 REBECCA LYNN TAYLOR Independence

RITA KAY TAYLOR Harrodsburg
 MARY MARGARET TEIPEL Fort Wright
 LESLIE ANN THALHEIMER Loveland, Ohio
 MARK ALLEN THIEM Cincinnati, Ohio
 DAPHNE WYNNE THOMAS Frankfort

DONNA ANNE THOMAS West Union, Ohio
 TAMMIE ZOE THOMAS Louisville
 TONI THOMAS Lexington
 TOMMIE THOMASSON Louisville
 BARBARA THOMPSON Manchester





ABOVE: Panhellenic and IFC sponsor a dance to welcome students back to school after summer vacation.



DITA THOMPSON Owensboro
ERMA MARIE THOOPE Beattville
SUSAN ANN TICKNOR Mansfield, Ohio
ANN TOMLINSON Frankfort
BOB GERARD TOPMILLER Cincinnati, Ohio



CONNIE TOTH Louisville
PAUL HAYS TRAVIS Covington
LISA TREACY Cumberland, Maryland
JENNIFER SUSAN TREADWAY Lexington
MICHAEL ANTHONY TRIMPE Cincinnati, Ohio



DAN TRISKO Lexington
KAREN LEE TUBBESING Maysville
DONNA MARIE TUCKER Louisville
DOUGLAS EDWARD TULLOCK Louisville
MARY TUREMAN Richmond



JESSE TURNEY Louisville
AUBREY TYCER Lexington
KAREN LOUISE UNDERHILL Bridgewater, New Jersey
WILLA REGINA UPTAGRAFFT High Point, North Carolina
BEVERLY VANCE West Liberty



GERALD VANDERHOEF Lexington
MICHAEL ALLEN VANOVER McRoberts
TERESA ANN VANOVER Cumberland Gap, Tennessee
TAMILEA VANPECT Erlanger
LESLET DEAN VARNEY McCarr

GLENDAY GAYLE VIARS Hyden
 MARTIN STEVEN VICE Vanceburg
 CAROL ANN VITATO Louisville
 VICKIE SUE VOIERS Cincinnati, Ohio
 CAPRICE CHERI WAGGONER Grayson



JOY ELLEN WAGNER Reading, Ohio
 LORILEE WALBURN Cincinnati, Ohio
 ANGELA YVONNE WALKER Lexington
 JANIS WALKER Richmond
 CATHY WALLACE Louisville



JO ELIZABETH WALLER Nicholasville
 TEDILYNNE WANK Lansing, Michigan
 BERNADINE WARD Carrollton
 JAMES EDWIN WARD Louisville
 CHERYL ANN WARNER LaGrange



JEFFREY WARNER Dayton, Ohio
 SARAH ELIZABETH WARREN Louisville
 GLORIA JEAN WASHINGTON Lexington
 BARBARA ANN WATKINS Warminster, Pennsylvania
 PAMELA MARI WATKINS Lexington



ABOVE: This student uses a book and bed of grass to snooze on as his pal sits by and waits for him to awaken.

Campus Furnishes Odd Napping Places



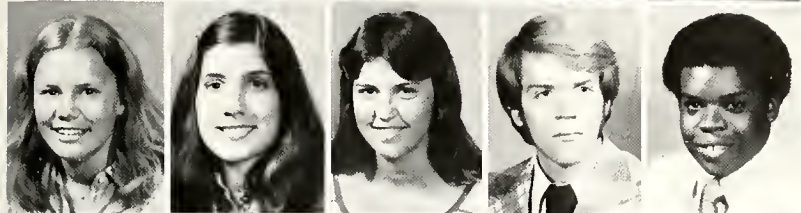
TASSY JEAN WATKINS Cynthiana
VERONICA ANTOINETTE Frankfort
JULIE KAY WATSON Dunkirk, New York
TERESA LYNN WATSON Louisville
FLORENCE ANN WATTS Jackson



GREGORY ALLEN WAY Lawrenceburg, Indiana
DEBORAH ANNE WEAVER Knox
TERESA MAE WEAVER Lexington
BENNY HAROLD WEBB Middlesboro
JENNIFER WEBB Jeffersontown



JUDITH ANN WEBER Louisville
TERI MARIE WEGENAST Louisville
MARK KEVIN WELCH Louisville
BILLY PATTERSON WELLS Sharpsburg
CARRIE WESS Paris



MARY PAMELA WESSELKAMPER Cincinnati, Ohio
CYNDI WESTERFIELD Louisville
VICKY LEE WHEELER Harrodsburg
CHARLIE WHITE Louisville
JAMES WEBSTER WHITE Louisville



VEDA ANN WHITE Manchester
BARRY SCOTT WHITMAN Louisville
STEPHANE ANN WHITNEY Alexandria
MELANIE WICKHAM Fern Creek
FAITH ADELL WIDDOWFIELD Wampum, Pennsylvania



JANET MARIE WIDMANN Cincinnati, Ohio
MARY WIELICZKO Granville, Ohio
ANITA LOUISE WILBERDING Louisville
JAMES ANTHONY WILDER Middlesboro
MICHAEL RAY WILDER Middlesboro



WILSON WILDER Paris
JOYCE ANN WILHELMI Louisville
BECKY WILKERSON Sardinia, Ohio
FRANCES FAYE WILKIRSON Lexington
ELIZABETH WILLARD Cincinnati, Ohio



TIMOTHY WILLARD Frankfort
ANITA WILLIAMS Louisville
CONNIE LOUISE WILLIAMS Louisville
DEBORAH JO WILLIAMS Stearns
JANET LYNN WILLIAMS Louisville

EKU Offers Serene Atmosphere

LISA KAY WILLIAMS Centerville, Ohio
MOLLIE LORENE WILLIAMS Louisville
PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS Jeffersontown
DONNA JO WILLIAMSON Dublin, Ohio
LISA GAYE WILLOUGHBY Paducah

RANDY DEAN WILLOUGHBY Williamstown
BECKHAM WILSON Russell Springs
ELIZABETH ANN WILSON Nicholasville
JAMES MICHAEL WILSON Independence
MELISSA FAYE WILSON Florence

RHONDA GAYLE WILSON Danville
STAR WILSON Lexington
WILLIAM WICKLIFFE WILSON Frankfort
PATTI ANN WINDHORN Fort Mitchell
THOMAS JOHN WINKLER Flat Lick

ELLEN MARIE WISEMAN Louisville
JEFFREY WHAYNE WISNER Louisville
CONNIE WITT Kettering, Ohio
ALAN MARTIN WOLFE Louisville
TIN-YAU WONG Hong Kong

CYNTHIA ELAINE WOOD Cynthiana
KAREN WOODS Versailles
KENNETH WOODS Louisville
THERESA ROSE WOODS Louisville
WILLIAM RALPH WOODS Grayson

KIMBERLY JEAN WORKS Independence
SHEILA GAYE WORRELL Cynthiana
DENNIS LEE WRIGHT Louisville
KATHRYN FRANCES WRIGHT Louisa
KAREN LEAH WRIGHT Elkhorn City

MICHAEL WRIGHT Englewood, Ohio
VICKIE ANNE WULFHORST Cincinnati, Ohio
ANNA MARIE WYONT Pikeville
MICHAEL CARL YADEN London
DEBORAH YATES Louisville

JONI LYNN YATES Louisville
CHERYL ANN YEAGER Harrodsburg
PATRICIA JOAN YEARY Cincinnati, Ohio
STEVEN RICHARD YEARY Cumberland Gap, Tennessee
DALE YOUNG Harrodsburg





JANET LEE YOUNG Louisville
MIKE WAYNE YOUNG Park Hills
SAMUEL RICHARD YOUNG Radcliff
SUSAN ELAINE YOUNG Corbin
JANET MARIE YOUNT Cary, Illinois

KIN TAK YU Hong Kong
JOAN ELAINE ZETZER Lexington
DENISE LYNN ZIMMERMAN Louisville
NANCY ANN ZINK Woodlawn
JEANNE ZUERCHER Louisville



ABOVE: The calmness of Eastern's natural setting enhances the students daily lives.

Spring Term Brings New Faces To EKU

MARY REBECCA ATZINGER Louisville
FRANCHOT BAKER Cincinnati, Ohio
BETH ANN BALL Ashland
JACKIE BOUDREAU West Haven, Connecticut
CHARLOTTE LEE BUCHANAN Danville

TENESA ELAINE CAMDEN Frankfort
LAURA CANNON Lexington
STEPHEN CLAPP New Madison, Ohio
WILLIAM CLARK Lima, Ohio
NANCY JEAN CLEMENTS Springfield

SANDRA COLEMAN Inez
JANICE RUTH COWAN Ashland
KIMBERLY MICHELLE CUNDIFF Louisville
SUE DAUGHERTY Sullivan, Missouri
EDWARD DAVIS Berea

MARY DAVIS Carpentersville, Illinois
DEBRA ANN EDWARDS Campbellsville
DOUGLAS ALAN EGNEW Cincinnati, Ohio
TERI EHRHARDT Mayfield
CHRISTOPHER ENGLERT Louisville

SHARON ANN ENGLERT Louisville
LINDA GAIL EVANS Booneville
KIM FISHBACK Cincinnati, Ohio
LINDA ANN FOLEY Lebanon, Ohio
KIMBERLY ANN GARR Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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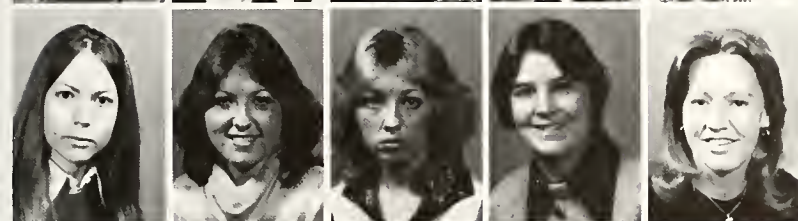
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REGINA JEWELL Bowling Green
JAMES ALFRED KAUFMAN Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
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LISA MARIE LANGE Louisville
MARGARET MacDONALD Paducah
JESSIE GILL MacKINTOSH Berryville, Virginia
SONJA MAGGARD Lexington
JOSEPH CLYDE MANNING Louisville





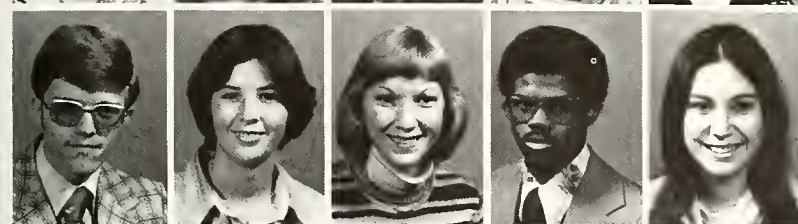
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ANDY McKINNEY Tampa, Florida
EARLENA MILLS Inez
ANN NEUMANN Fort Thomas
MARY NULL Lexington



PATRICIA OVINGTON Kalamazoo, Michigan
BETE OWENS Hazard
KAREN OWENS Hazard
KIM PAPPAS Louisville
SHERRI PATRICK Lexington



LINDA SUE PRINCE Portsmouth, Ohio
REBECCA ANN ROE Winchester
WENDELL LOGAN SALTER Elkhorn City
EILEEN MARIE SAUER Cincinnati, Ohio
SUSAN JANE SHEVELOW Miamisburg, Ohio



CHARLES SHOTWELL Lexington
CONNIE SHOTWELL Fort Lauderdale, Florida
SHARON LYNN SMITH Troy, Ohio
TIMOTHY LEE SMITH Covington
DEBRA SPARKS Lexington



NANCY LORRAINE SPENCER Rogers
AMY SPRINKLE Louisville
MARGARET CORNETT STEVENS Lawrenceburg
GARNETTA SWEENEY Liberty
MIKE MCLEAN SWEENEY Louisville



DEBRA KAY TACKETT Inez
MARY BETH TIERNEY Aurora, Illinois
ROSE ELLA TRAVIS Carrollton
JULIE MARIE VALENTINO Corbin
DEBORAH WALKER Louisville



JEFFREY ALAN WALTER Louisville
LOIS ANN WEBB Aberdeen, Ohio
SUSAN LEE WEBB Elkhorn City
KEVIN PATRICK WHEAT Louisville
GREGG ALLEN WHEELER Louisville



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Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set — but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death!

FELICIA DOROTHEA HEMANS

EDITOR'S NOTE

The 54th volume of the Milestone is the result of the combined efforts of Eastern students who worked in its preparation without any monetary compensation but only personal satisfaction of a job well done. It was not a job done by any single individual but by many staff members who strived to produce a yearbook depicting the 1976-1977 academic year at Eastern Kentucky University.

When I accepted the job of editor, I didn't fully comprehend the task that lay in front of me. I anticipated problems, but the intensity of the ones I encountered were not realized by me at the onset of the year. I was merely an administrator performing the organizational functions behind a group of hardworking yearbook staffers.

The completion of the Milestone could never have been successful if not for my Managing Editor, Janet Leigh Smith. Janet was more than my assistant. She was the technical backbone of the book, filling in all the gaps where a lack of skill occurred. Besides performing the duties of Managing Editor she also edited the Greek section and the Academic section. Thank you Janet for making up for my weaknesses and doing an excellent job.

The section editors were the best an editor could wish for. Individuals filling these positions were the work horses on the staff. They all produced quality work that converted all of the planning into completed pages. A special thanks goes to these editors: Debbie Eskridge, Student Life; Rick Yeh, Sports; Allen Engle, Honors; Stephanie Puckett, Organizations; Connie Hall, Seniors; Sarah Gooch and Greg Lamping, Underclasses; and Cheryl Combs, Index.

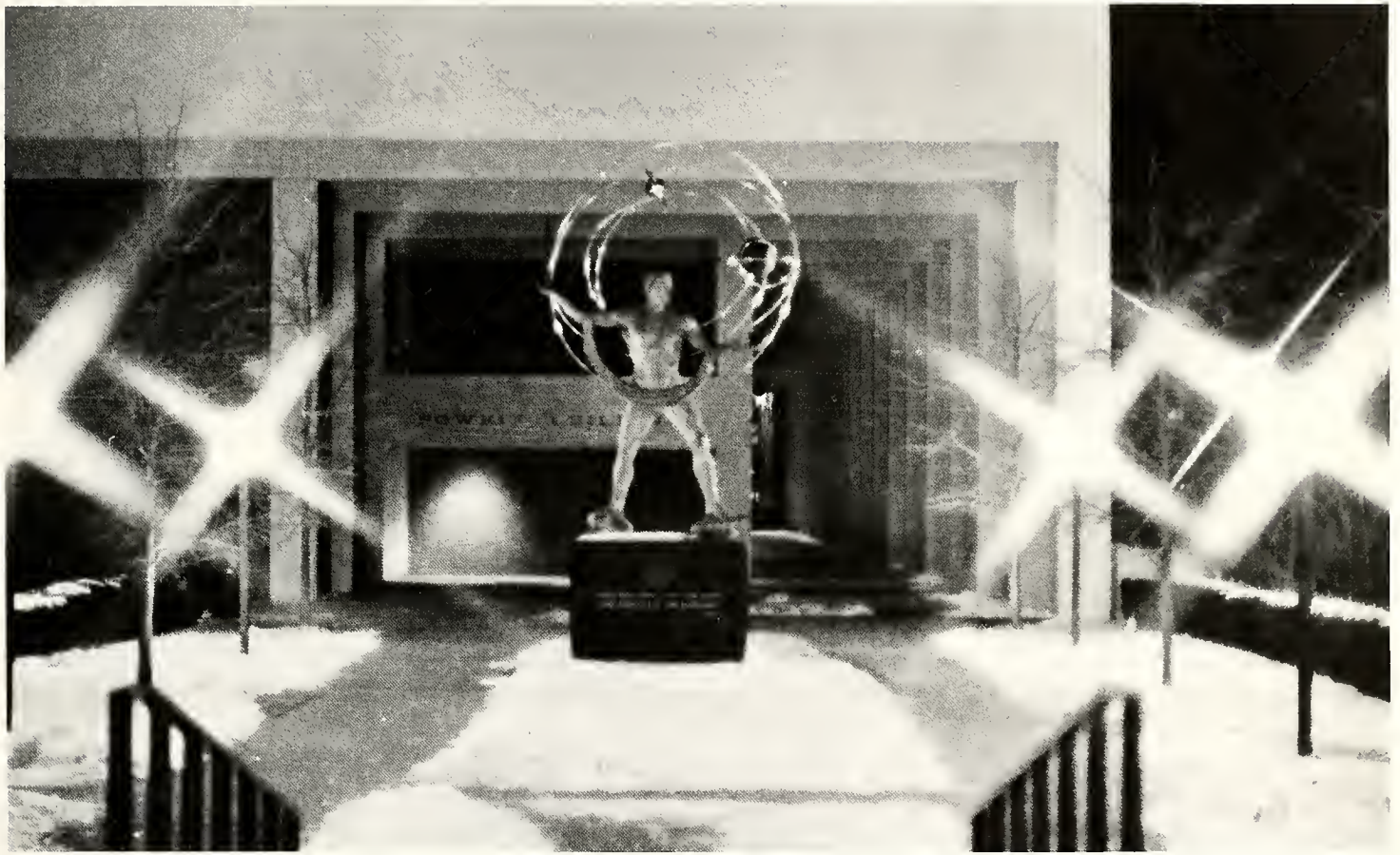
The 1977 Milestone was complemented by a staff of skilled photographers headed by Larry Bailey, Photographic Editor who also served as an assistant to our advisor and was broken in well during the final weeks of the work on the book. Larry was assisted by Paul Lambert, University Photographer; and student photographers Rick Yeh, Steve Brown, Dave Chestnut, Alan Krantz and John Maeder.

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